



The Elk Grove HERALD

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid to upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

14th Year—195

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Two School Board Members Plan Re-election Bids

Two incumbent Elementary School Dist. 59 Board members have indicated they will seek reelection in the April 10 election.

They are Richard Hess, of 247 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, and Allen Sparks, of 908 Spruance, Des Plaines.

There are two 3-year terms up for election on the seven-member board of education in the district which includes 20 schools in portions of Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Heights.

SPARKS IS THE assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. Hess is a salesman for Condair Equipment Co., Chicago.

Sparks indicated he would file today, the opening day of filing nominating petitions.

Sparks, who has been on the board three years and served as president in 1970-71, said "As things stand now I will more than likely run. If I file it will probably by Wednesday morning."

"I think that the board and the whole district is working quite well together. I would like to maintain that continuity," he said.

Hess has served on the board for six years, twice as president. He also served almost six years on the Dist. 144 school board in Midlothian.

He said, "I will probably be running. All indications say that I will." He has not yet taken out a petition, however.

Last year 12 candidates ran for four openings on the board. The major issues then were geared toward quality educa-

Dist. 59 Schools

In Elk Grove Village — Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Dana Cook, Grant Wood, Grove Junior High, Mark Hopkins, Thomas Lively Junior High, Ridge, Ira Ripley and Salt Creek.

In Mount Prospect — Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes Junior High and John Jay.

In Des Plaines — Brentwood, Devonshire, Dempster Junior High, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

In Arlington Heights — Juliette Low.

tion at a reasonable cost.

THE DISTRICT ISSUES earlier this year included budget cuts and teacher-board relations. Both have died down recently following a teacher negotiation settlement but may flare up again later.

Although there are no other announced candidates as yet there are expected to be at least a few.

Sparks said, "I hope there are others. The people ought to have an opportunity to make a choice."

Petitions may be obtained at the administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. March 19 is the last day for filing the petitions, which require 50 signatures of registered voters in the district.

Anyone who has lived in the district for one year, is 21 years of age or older, and eligible to vote, may be a candidate.



SALT CREEK SCHOOL choir members recently traveled to the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in La Grange to cut a record of their Christmas concert. Here some of the boys in the choir are practicing in the church prior to the cutting.

Students Making Christmas Album

Fourth- and fifth-grade youngsters from Dist. 59's Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village soon will be listening to their very own record of music from their Christmas concert.

Now in preparation, a long-playing record of their Christmas concert will be released in a few weeks. It features choral music from the 12th Century to the present, along with organ solos.

Youngsters taped the music in a four-hour recording session at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, LaGrange — chosen for its acoustics and its newly-installed Casavant pipe organ. The instrument, with three manuals, 63 ranks, and nearly 4,000 individual pipes, is heard as a solo instrument in several carol arrangements on the record.

Soloists heard on the record are Peter

Todd, "Veni Emmanuel"; Ken Horn and Robert Cantrell, "What Child Is This?"; Julie Kernerian, "Star of the Mountain"; Laura Hehr, "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; Russell Villars, "Good King Wenceslas"; and Bill Foster, "Silent Night." Also heard in a solo organ number is William Murray, organist-choir-master of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Salt Creek School music teacher Earl

Miller, who directs the choral, simultaneously led the youngsters in their numbers, handled the technical details of the recording, and accompanied them on the organ.

The jacket for the record will carry a collage of photographs of the youngsters, and is being designed by district art consultant Forman Onderdonk.

See related photo, Page 3



THE INCREDIBLE Kreskin does it again. The mentalist didn't miss once when he appeared at Town Hall. See Suburban Living for the full story.

Two Incumbents Seek Reelection

Incumbent board members Richard Bachhuber and Leah Cummins have said they will seek reelection to the High School Dist. 214 board of education.

Bachhuber, of 625 S. Edwards St., Mount Prospect, has served on the board since April, 1965. He is a technical assistant in the Cook County School Superintendent's office.

Mrs. Cummins, of 1009 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been on the board since December, 1964. She is employed as a specialist in community and public relations for School Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Township.

No other persons have indicated publicly that they will seek two three-year seats on the board.

Petitions can be filed starting today until March 19 with Jack Swanson or Eleanor Peterson in the business office in the district's administration office, located at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays to accept petitions but a notary public will not be on duty Saturdays to notarize petitions.

The high school district includes Elk Grove and Wheeling townships and a portion of Palatine Township.

May Permit Low, Moderate-Income Housing Here

Low and moderate income housing may be permitted in Elk Grove Village, according to Trustee Richard McGrenera.

The village board member told the local Housing Commission that the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance has "all the room in the world" for Federal Housing Administration programs.

McGrenera was referring to FHA Title 235 and 236 programs at the Monday meeting, programs in which the Housing Commission has expressed interest.

Awarded Degree

Mrs. Mead C. Killian, of 835 Wilshire, Elk Grove Village, received a master's degree in mathematics recently at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Receives Degree

Lee L. Rodriguez, of 211 Fern Dr., Elk Grove Village, recently received a master's degree in information science from Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He is an active member of the Jaycees.

Last week housing commission member Mrs. Leonard Duoba voiced concern that the proposed ordinance was "too restrictive" and if passed may not allow low and moderate income housing.

McGRENERA WAS asked the reason behind a proposal in the ordinance to lower the number of units a developer could build from 20 to 15 units an acre.

Mrs. Duoba said she felt this eliminated the feasibility of low and moderate income housing.

The proposed lowering of the number of dwelling units was not to eliminate the possibility of this type of housing, McGrenera said. He said it was for control in the areas of light, traffic, air and safety by police and firemen.

"We would have much more control at 15 units. We don't think we had that control at 20," McGrenera said.

He was referring to housing on small areas of land. "We don't want to give small acreage that high a density," he said.

He added, "In our judgment a gross density of 15 for anything less than 100 acres is sufficient for a developer to make money."

THE PLANNED unit developments in Elk Grove Village under the proposed ordinance are restricted to a minimum of 100 acres.

"There is much more variation possible under this special use," he said.

In another area the board discussed the survey of the working force in the community. It gave the survey chairman authority to complete the survey in the next month if possible.

The chairman, Joseph Wellman, said a second pre-test of a couple hundred people would be made this week to try a new format on the survey. Once this was completed he said 85 companies in the area would be contacted, asking if the survey could be conducted on the premises.

Approximately 2,500 people are expected to be surveyed.

The survey results will be used by the housing commission to help determine whether there is a need for lower-income housing in the village.

Two Are Graduates

Two Elk Grove Village residents graduated recently from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

James J. Finn, of 163 Willow Ln. received a master's degree and Norman J. Shalett, of 621 Pinewood Dr., a bachelor's degree.

Ash Wednesday: Start Of Lent

In Old English, Lent meant "spring," a rebirth and cleansing after the long winter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the Lenten season, which ends at noon on April 10, the first day of Passover and the day before Easter.

Special church services will be held throughout the day to help suburbanites observe the age-old ritual of fasting and

penitence as they prepare for Easter — now 40 weekdays away.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week Friday of that week, April 9, is Good Friday, followed by Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 11.

There are various observances of Lent, but the one which has gained the most recognition through tradition and religious doctrine has been that of self-denial.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull all American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closer to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Nebraska, hit by a blizzard and major flooding, was declared a major disaster area. One town — King Lake — was so completely cut off that National Guardsmen had to shuttle in food. A major snow storm was spreading across New York and New England, and travel warnings also were up in the Upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	67 35
Houston	58 49
Los Angeles	61 51
Miami Beach	76 73
Minneapolis	30 27
New Orleans	63 40
New York	36 34
Phoenix	64 43
Seattle	48 42

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 870.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,080,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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Gasoline Prices Down After Two-Week Hike

by LEA TONKIN

What goes up must come down, where gasoline prices are concerned.

Just two weeks ago, most of the major oil companies dropped their price supports to gasoline retailers in the Chicago metropolitan area, causing dealers to raise their pump prices. This week, gasoline prices are on the downswing again, as the majors reinstitute the price supports to dealers.

Gasoline price fluctuations are a gradual process according to Herbert Hugo, Midwest Bureau chief for Platt's Oilgram, which publishes daily listings — wholesale and retail — of gasoline prices. The majority of the Chicago metropolitan area's 6,000 gas stations are probably at normal price levels now, said Hugo. He added, "But with that many stations involved, prices are all over the board."

"It's hard to predict what will happen in the industry, but if today's trend continues, we'll see most dealers drop their pump prices within 10 days, as price supports are added," Hugo said.

Gasoline prices began slipping last weekend, said Hugo. "Standard Oil

moved up to 40.4 cents a gallon for regular early in February and the other companies followed in moving to this normal price level," said Hugo. "Then last Wednesday, some prices began dropping and by the weekend, there were discounts of as much as 8 cents a gallon."

"The oil companies which had withdrawn their price support earlier in the month, began reinstituting them," said Hugo. "Some dealers get support at a price as low as 32.4 cents a gallon."

The price supports have been supplied by major oil companies to dealers, usually on a 70-30 ratio. When prices are cut, the dealer absorbs 30 per cent of the loss and the oil company takes a loss of 70 per cent.

According to Hugo, dealers are free to set their own prices. The normal profit level is 7 and 8/10 cents a gallon, he said, but the dealer can cut his profit margin if he wants to lower his price.

It's hard to say who starts another round in the price war, Hugo said. Sometimes one station advertises lower prices, and the other stations in the area move to a lower price level to compete with that dealer. He noted that prices hold the line better in the higher economic, less heavily-traveled areas.

Everyone comes out a loser in the price wars, according to Hugo. "The majors lose money in the long run when they use price supports and the dealers may lose profits," he said. "The public doesn't gain, because the dealer looks for ways to cut corners when his profits are reduced. The price wars are one big factor in the recent scandal involving dealers adding extra charges for sales tax, for example. The government is taking steps to eliminate cheating on sales tax, but the government can't stop the price wars."

Edward Albano, executive officer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Chicago, also said the dealer loses when the price of gasoline takes a downward turn. "The dealer has to pay part of this out of his own profits," he said.

Car owners trying to outguess the gasoline price swings can only be certain that the cycle will continue, according to Hugo. "If we look to the future based on the past, there isn't much hope that price wars will end," he said.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1920 a group of Germans organized the National Socialist party, a forerunner of the Nazi party.

In 1922 Henri Landru, best known to the world as "Bluebeard," was executed in Versailles, France, for murdering 10 of his 13 sweethearts.

In 1945 American troops liberated Manila from the Japanese.

In 1866 President Nkrumah of Ghana was ousted from office.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Meat Pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, lemon cake, raisin bread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, banana cream pudding, orange chiffon pie, prune cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables and hot rolls and butter, or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, sliced pineapple and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna with tomato sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Chili-mac with crackers, buttered peas, fruited gelatin and milk or chicken casserole, home-made bread, buttered asparagus, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 15: Italian beef on french bread or a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, orange wedges, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tri-taters, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, chef salad with dressing, bread, butter, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Beefburger, "Tater Tots," golden corn, bun with margarine, cookie and milk.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward C. Gunderson, 67, of Deerfield, Fla., formerly of Palatine, died Monday in Deerfield, Fla. Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Gunderson was a retired Roto Gravure printer.

Surviving are his widow, Jeanette C., nee Hilty; two sons, Edward C. Gunderson Jr. of Inverness and Roger N. Gunderson of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; one brother, Irvin Gunderson of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and a step-sister, Mrs. Mildred Cooper.

Mrs. Harriet Miller (Milczewski), 70, nee Bielawski, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Franklin Park, died Friday in Phoenix, Ariz. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Thomas Wilnu Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 N. Rand Road, Des Plaines.

Then the body will be taken to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are her husband, Bruno; one son, Norbert Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores (Vincent) Creighton of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Janet (Norbert) Moore of Rolling Meadows; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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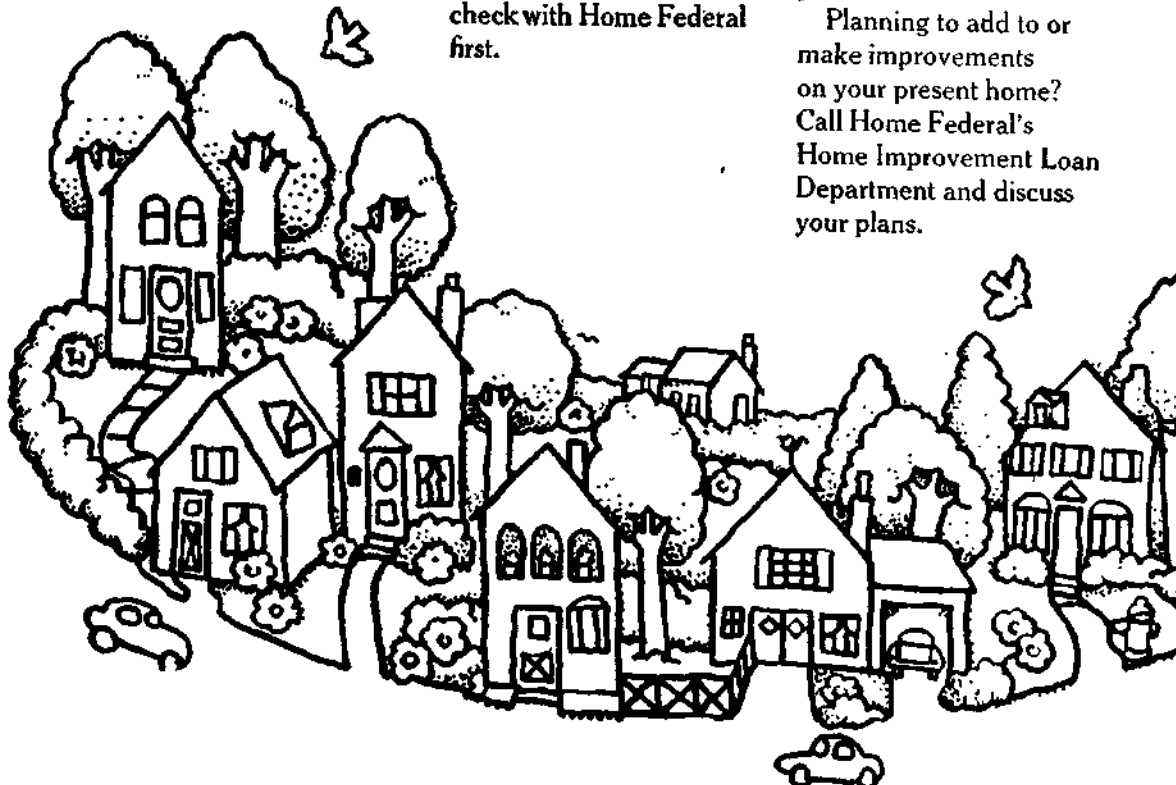
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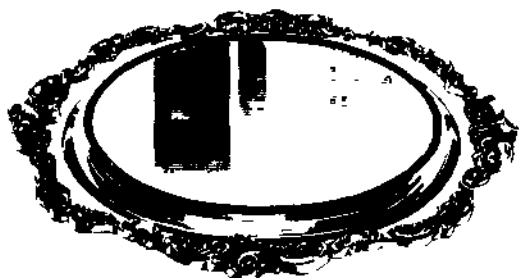
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Teen Is Youngest Of Church Elders

Nancy Kucera, 16, an Elk Grove High School student, is an elder at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Des Plaines.

Since January, when Nancy was elected by the 60 Westminster church members, she had played an active part in church government.

She has been made president of the church corporation, the legal and business part of church affairs. She participates in meetings, and occasionally helps lead church services.

AS THE YOUNGEST member of the Board of Elders, she says she has learned a lot. She feels that having a teenager on the board helps keep the board more in touch with youth problems.

She also thinks that more women should be on church boards.

Nancy has been active at the church since she was confirmed at 14, and other members of her family also are involved.

"It takes a lot more to run the church than you would think. There are a lot of hard decisions to make," she said.

The decisions include spending money and allowing use of the church building.

The elders are now thinking of ways they might help the Des Plaines Place for People drop-in center, she said. They have heard a report by Mrs. Marijo Hickok, wife of the church's pastor, co-pastor on the drop-in center, at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Dempster near Parkview Street.

BESIDES HER church activities, Nancy is a member of the environmental control club at Elk Grove High. She also participates in a gym teacher aid group.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, and she participates in speech and debate events.

Nancy lives at 1065 Perda Ln., Des Plaines. She has a 14-year-old brother, John, who attends Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Her father is an engineer for a Chicago television station.

Nancy's term of office is three years, but she doesn't know if she will be able to continue in office when she leaves for college.

\$1,700 Collected For Meadow Trace Fire Fund

More than \$1,700 and numerous articles of clothing, furniture and appliances have been collected to provide relief to 28 families that were victims of the Meadow Trace apartment fire Jan. 23.

Cash receipts last week in the Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund totaled \$310. Money was distributed during the week to eight of the families of the greatest need who had no insurance coverage for the fire.

Each of these families received \$50 from the fund as well as clothing and furniture.

Involvement in the fund drive has grown to include area churches, schools, and businesses. Students at St. Theresa School in Palatine are conducting a drive for household appliances that are still in need by the families.

POSTERS, DONATED BY local printers, were distributed to businesses in hope of collecting donations from shoppers, according to Joseph Coale, spokes-

man for the fire aid fund.

The posters were distributed by youth groups from Trinity Lutheran Church and Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine. Congregations at many churches have been asked to donate to the fund, and more are expected to ask for collections Sunday.

According to Coale, the greatest need for the fire victims is cash. Coale has said cash "can give the victims some immediate relief."

A rummage sale to obtain cash for some of the clothing that was donated was held two weeks ago and over \$100 was collected.

The Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund was organized about a week after the fire destroyed most of the Meadow Trace apartment building and forced the families who were living there to be moved to new housing. The Rev. Eugene Faucher and the Rev. Carl Thrun are co-chairmen of the committee.

2 Students Win At Art Exhibit

Two Dist. 59 students, one from Arlington Heights and the other from Elk Grove Village, have won blue ribbon awards in the Scholastic Art Exhibit now on display at Wieboldt's Randhurst store.

They are Beth Rutledge of Arlington Heights from Holmes Junior High School and Dan Balla of Elk Grove Village from Grove Junior High School.

Beth won her award for a mixed media collage. Her instructor who entered the work was Marty Frederick.

Dan won his ribbon and a gold key award for a hand crafted bowl. His work was entered by instructor Rod Hurban.

The blue ribbon is the second highest award at the exhibit. The highest award

was the Hallmark. Hallmark and blue ribbon winners' work will be sent on to the national contest in New York next month.

OTHER DISTRICT gold key winners were Eden Borgias for a watercolor and Doug Box for an ink drawing. Both are from Grove Junior High School.

The gold key award ranks just below the blue ribbon.

The following students, all from Grove, placed in the show from 1,890 entries:

Steve Pritchard, crafts; Julie Jablonski, jewelry; Ken Johnson, jewelry; Gal Goldsmith, sculpture; Robert Heard, sculpture; David Stubbe, watercolor; and Ralph Arneri, watercolor.

Bureau Bee Buzzes in D.C.

The "Bee" symbol used by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County recently buzzed to Washington, D.C., and was printed in a newsletter which goes throughout the country.

The bureau uses the bee on its stationery and thank you notes sent to volunteers. It symbolizes that a volunteer is as busy as a bee.

Esther Rabchuk, director of the local bureau, sent the trademark into the National Center for Voluntary Action which is based in Washington.

THE BEE WAS reprinted in the nation-

al organization's recent newsletter which stated that the local volunteer bureau had come up "with an appealing bug" to symbolize busy volunteers.

Soon after the newsletter containing the bee was published, Mrs. Rabchuk received a letter from a youth services bureau in Massachusetts which wanted a poster of the bee to put up in the office.

Considering the bureau's shaky financial position, Mrs. Rabchuk said that perhaps the local bureau could sell a poster of the bee to the Massachusetts group and added, "a cost of about \$10,000 should be just about right."

LWV Opposes Kenroy, 'Favors' Viator Plan

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area this week issued a statement of opposition to the Kenroy Inc. proposal to build moderate-income housing in extreme northern Arlington Heights.

The statement also gave the league's "qualified support" to a proposal by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) to build moderate-income housing on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

In the statement, league members said they "strongly support the idea of low and moderate income housing in the suburbs because of a desperate need for housing across the country."

In making the decision on the two moderate income housing proposals, the league said its decisions were based on the criteria for well-planned low and moderate-income housing as outlined by the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Four of these criteria include: —Low, income families should not be segregated in large developments.

—There should be a substantial propor-

tion of three and four bedroom apartments.

—Housing should be located in well-balanced communities with provisions for facilities, including schools, transportation, recreation, etc.

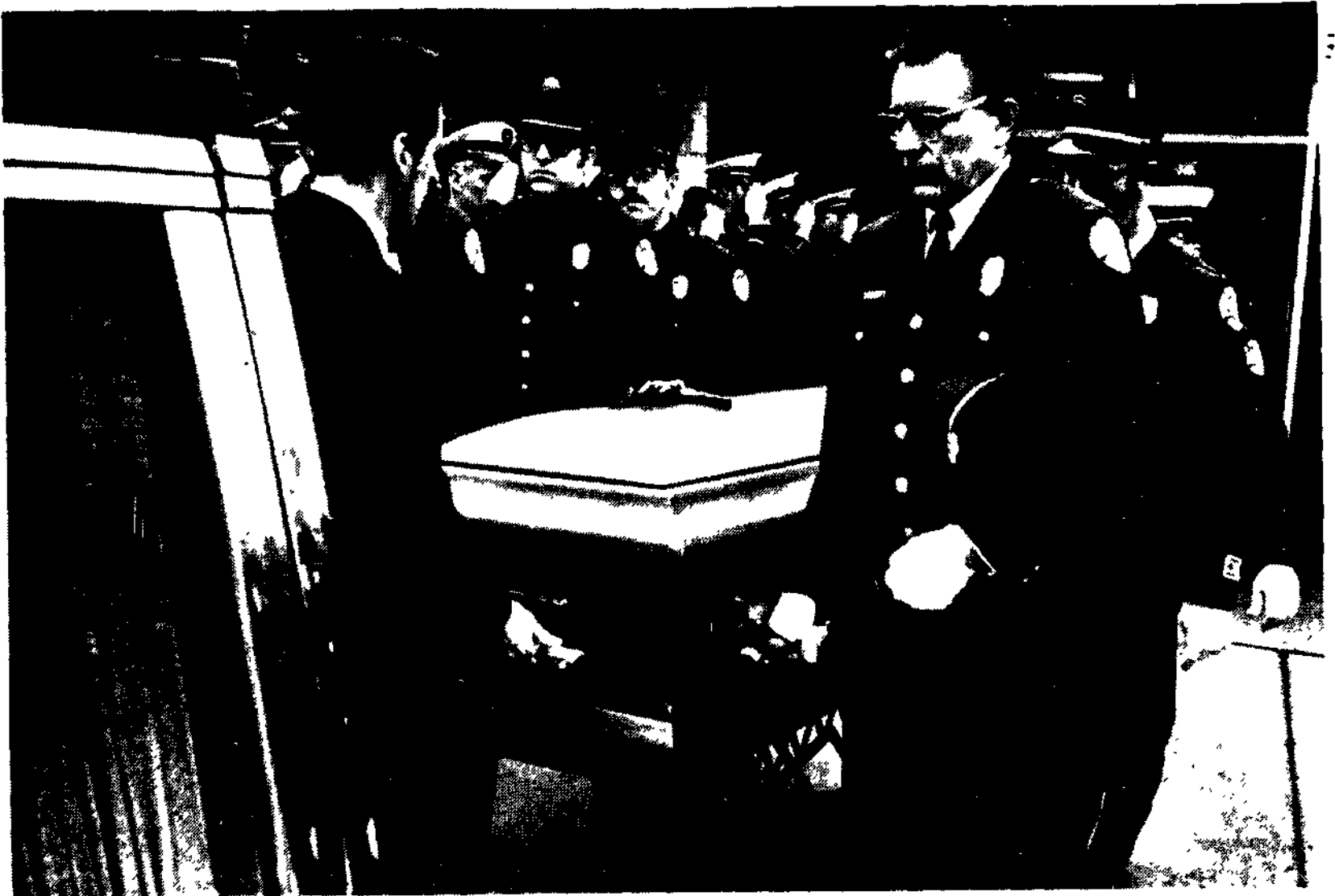
—Housing should further such aspects as the presence of open space, environmental cleanliness and beauty and other aspects of a suitable living environment.

THE STATEMENT said that the League "feels that the Kenroy Development as proposed does not fulfill these important requirements."

The Kenroy proposal was originally presented to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Dec. 9 and two hearings have been held since then. A fourth hearing is scheduled for March 17.

The proposal includes 742 units for moderate-income families being built on a 56-acre parcel about one-fourth mile north of Dundee Road and just east of Rte. 53. The site is within the boundaries of School Dist. 21 and is just west of the Arlington Heights' landfill site.

The \$15 million project is planned to include 244 one-bedroom apartments, 36



PALLBEARERS FROM the Forest River Fire Department carried the coffin of fireman Edward J. Nowakowski, who died after fighting a fire in Wheeling Sunday. Firemen from 16 departments attended the funeral for the fireman yesterday. Nowakowski was the first Forest River fireman to die while on duty.

150 Attend Nowakowski Funeral

Representatives from 16 area fire departments were among the approximately 150 persons who attended the funeral yesterday for Edward J. Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department.



STEVE COFID, left, and Grog Holly Church, LaGrange, during a record-cutting session there with the school teacher Earl Miller demonstrate the pipe organ at Emmanuel Episcopal

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part of the funeral. NOWAKOWSKI, 43, had been a volunteer fireman with the Forest River unit about 2½ years. He was the first Forest River firefighter to die on duty. He lived at 1916 Ivy Ln. in Mount Prospect, with his wife and seven children.

Late yesterday afternoon, a representative of the 100 Club made a \$1,000 donation to the Nowakowski family. The club, made up of 675 citizens in the Cook County area was set up five years ago to give financial aid to widows, children of law enforcement officials, and firemen who lose their lives in the line of duty, according to Ralph Scheu, club secretary.

Scheu said the \$1,000 was only a preliminary donation. "We also clear up all indebtedness existing at the time of a man's death," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Forest River department reported yesterday more donations for the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" had been received. The fund was set up Monday to aid Nowakowski's family. Those wishing to contribute should address their donations to the fund, in care of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, Ill. The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments have contributed \$200 each to the fund.

Deans To Discuss Student Programs

Student programs will be discussed by the Chicago Suburban Deans' Association at a meeting at 9:30 a.m. today at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

The discussion will include programs related to student needs and discipline and one designed to develop student responsibility for their time in school, according to Ray Coleman, dean at the high school.

Special school programs to assist disciplinarians and counselors will be presented by Henry Blim, of the young adult education program at Wheeling High School; John Sparver, director of the day and evening opportunity adjustment school at Thornridge High School; Dyke Williams, director of the outward bound program of Mundelein High School and Lowell Simmer, director of the self-imposed schedule program at Elk Grove High School.

A special presentation will be given by Alex Begrowicz, dean of students at Maine East High School on NOLPE, National Organization for Legal Problems in Education.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
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Trustees Take No Stand On Referendum

Adhering to its past policy, the Palatine Village Board Monday night took no action on a request asking the board of trustees to support Saturday's mental health referendum.

Mrs. Andrew Koller, representing supporters of the referendum, urged the trustees to endorse Saturday's vote.

Mayor John L. Moodie said, however, "It's been the policy of this board in the past never to take a stand on a referendum of another taxing body and I don't think this is the time to start."

Trustee Fred Zajonc said he did not think the board was qualified to endorse the referendum without hearing from its

opponents.

"I know there are several people opposed to this referendum and we should hear their side of the story," the trustee added.

Residents of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, and Wheeling Townships are being asked to approve levying a tax not to exceed 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for mental health and mental retardation services.

SEVERAL MUNICIPALITIES have taken action concerning the referendum. It has the endorsement of Harper College Board, Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors, Palatine Township Mental Health Board, Elk Grove Village Board and Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The referendum is officially opposed by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

A resolution calling the citizens' attention to the referendum and recommending local participation in the election was

approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Speaking as a representative of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council, Mrs. Koller said: "We believe this (the referendum) is the only way we can meet the needs of the community in the area of mental health."

She said a study of the mental health needs of the area was commissioned more than two years ago and the findings pointed out a need for more funds through the tax in the suburban area.

If the referendum is approved Saturday, the amount of tax to be levied for local residents will be determined by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

TRUSTEE WENDELL JONES, who favored taking some action, said, "We're not voting for a tax but voting in favor of our township officials levying a tax."

Jones, a past member of the local mental health committee, also said the

tax from approval of the referendum was needed to keep local services available.

However, Moodie said, "I have serious questions about adding another tax to local property tax bills."

The mayor called for a motion approving or opposing the referendum. There was no response.

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by Ed Landwehr



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Propose New Freeway Plan

by TOM ROBB

State highway officials have proposed another alternate route for the controversial 25-mile long North Suburban Freeway between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine.

Formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, the latest plan calls for aligning the freeway with the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks right of way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Both the railroad tracks and the freeway would be constructed in a depressed fashion.

This is the latest of many plans since the freeway idea was proposed by the Chicago Area Transit Study, (CATS) in 1962.

Henry Yamanaka, of mobility studies engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, has described this alternate as being "very, very preliminary."

HE SAID NOTHING definite about the plan will be decided until CATS completes a traffic projection study later this year for towns the freeway would affect.

Also helping prepare final plans for the freeway is H. W. Lochner, Inc., consultant to the division of highways. An official from Lochner said "It will be months before we can inform the various communities as to our findings from the traffic studies and the course of action to follow."

No details were available as to how many lanes wide the railroad freeway would be or what route the freeway would follow before it ties into the railroad alignment in Des Plaines.

Tom Smith, assistant director of public affairs for the railroad, did say, however, the right of way between Des Plaines and Palatine, which might be included in the plan, is about 100 feet wide on an average.

He said the railroad has received no official notification of the state's newest alternate for the freeway and that "it is too early for us to make any comment on it at this time."

THE OFFICIAL from Lochner said the

alternate stemmed partially from a smaller scale proposal Tec-Search, Inc., from Evanston made for Arlington Heights in 1965.

In that plan, which was part of an overall master plan, Arlington officials contracted Tec-Search, Inc. to create, it was suggested that the railroad tracks through the village and Northwest Highway be depressed to "provide easy and uninterrupted circulation between the now divided north and south business districts."

Arlington's Village Mgr. H. L. Hansen said he is aware of the state's alternate and favors it. "We have been trying to get these tracks depressed for years."

Officials from all agencies agreed, however, that the enormous cost of lowering the tracks would be a prime consideration before any action could be taken.

Another reason for the latest alternate is hundreds of homeowners who have vigorously opposed previous plans which threaten to split Prospect Heights, school districts in Arlington and called for a great deal of property condemnation in general.

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Education Today

by Judy Brandes

by JUDY BRANDES

"Chicago, like a dozen atomic bombs, burst today... and cried, screamed, danced and popped its buttons from pride."

That's how a 1971 seventh grader at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights describes Chicago's reaction to V-E Day in 1945.

The quote was the opening sentence of the lead story in the May 7, 1945, "Rosie Velt," an 8-page make believe newspaper six students wrote for a social studies assignment.

The "Rosie Velt," like the 17 other make believe papers Bonnie Kuhrt's classes produced, included news, sports, women's fashions, advertising, want ads, radio logs, theater guides and comics from 1945.

Before students began "publishing" their newspapers, they studied local newspapers for content, writing skills and production methods. History entered the classroom when Mrs. Kuhrt assigned 1945 as the year of publication for the make believe papers.

Battle campaigns, the end of World War II, Roosevelt's death, and Truman's inauguration were the big news stories which are now part of history.

But history took on another dimension as students found out newspapers cost only 3 cents in 1945, bread was 10 cents a loaf, six bottles of Pepsi were 36 cents, Firestone tires were \$7 and a brand new Chevrolet was \$1,975, all of which were included in their make believe newspaper ads.

Those who wrote The Manchester Post learned history from the British point of view. Instead of Hal Newhouse and Hank Borowy pitching in the World Series for the Detroit Tigers and the Cubs, the students learned about soccer, cricket and rugby.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shumatoff will be remembered as the artist who was painting Roosevelt's portrait when he first complained of pain.

According to The Turtle Express, women's fashions took on a military look with adaptations of the Eisenhower jacket.

"Sad Sack" and "Bib and Bub" were popular comic strips while "Lost Weekend," starring Ray Milland, took the Oscar for Picture of the Year. Joan Crawford was Best Actress for her role in "Mildred Pierce."

The effect of World War II on daily life was pointed out in The Twentieth Centu-

ry Times' advertisement for "Lucky Stripes." The company announced it was changing its green package to a white one to help the war effort.

The make believe newspapers are printed or typed on tabloid-size newspaper. Pictures are cut-outs from old newspapers or hand drawings. Advertisements carry sketches of models with 1945 hair styles and fashions. Headlines are hand printed. Most of the stories were written by the students, but a few "fillers" carry wire service datelines.

Overall, Mrs. Kuhrt considers her newspaper project a success. Now, a week after the papers were turned in, students are challenging each other on accuracy. They disagree on the date President Roosevelt died. Spelling errors are plentiful and sports results are challenged.

Each time a challenge is made, a student goes back to the history books or the dictionary to prove his challenge is correct. Not only have the students learned what goes into producing a newspaper, they have also improved their reading, writing and spelling skills, picked up some interesting historic facts and touched on the economic, social and political aspects of life 14 years before they were born.

It's a fascinating way to study, and it all started with the newspaper.

Sen. Bayh To Talk At Harper College

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., considered a possible contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at Harper College in Palatine at 1 p.m. Friday.

Bayh's lecture is part of the college's cultural arts series and is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

Bayh is a strong advocate of direct election of the President, rather than the electoral college method, and he was the chief opponent to the confirmation of Clement Haynesworth and G. Harrold Carswell as U.S. Supreme Court justices last year.

Although he has not formally announced his candidacy for the presidency, Bayh said he is considering entering the Democratic scramble.

End Of Straight Ticket Voting? Maybe

The elections committee of the Illinois House of Representatives today will begin consideration of a bill that would eliminate straight party voting in general elections.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, would allow voters to cast straight party votes only by voting individually for each candidate on a party ticket.

Currently, paper ballots and voting machines allow a voter to cast a ballot for all members of one party by making only one mark or pulling only one lever.

Among major bills on the Senate committee calendar this week is one sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, that would repeal the eight-hour work day law for women. Graham's bill will be heard by the Senate labor and commerce committee this afternoon.

Other bills, either sponsored by local legislators, or of major interest to area residents which are on committee calendars, include:

—A bill sponsored by Juckett that would require the use of voting machines for judicial retention propositions in precincts using voting machines for other elections.

—A bill sponsored by Juckett declaring transactions relating to procuring, furnishing, donating, processing or use of human blood and blood derivatives, corneas, bones or organs or other human tissue for the purpose of transplanting is to be considered a service and not to be considered a sale and not subject to warranties.

—A bill sponsored by Rep. J. J. Wolfe, R-Chicago, providing immunity from civil liability to law enforcement officers and firemen for acts of ordinary negligence when they provide emergency care to accident victims.

—BILLS SPONSORED by numerous legislators increasing from \$1,500 to \$2,000 the homestead exemption for real property used by persons 65 years and older.

—A bill sponsored by Juckett creating a commission on state government to coordinate the recommendations of various legislative and executive commissions and other study groups concerning the organization of the executive branch of the state government.

—Bills introduced by Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, allowing sale of liquor during county and municipal elections.

—A bill co-sponsored by Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, defining "immediate family" for purposes dealing with sick leave of teachers.

—A bill sponsored by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphyboro, that would prohibit printing of candidates' names on a ballot until they have complied with financial disclosure regulations.

Several bills introduced in the Senate implementing the governor's "implied consent" proposal for drunken drivers.

IN COMMITTEE action last week, the House counties and townships committee passed and sent to the full House a Juckett-sponsored bill giving townships, specifically the annual town meetings, power to provide mental health services and to raise money by taxation for those services.

The House judiciary committee passed a bill sponsored by Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, that denies an adopted child any rights to inheritance from his natural parents and their relations.

The Senate revenue committee passed a bill sponsored by Sen. James Soper, R-Cicero, providing a \$1,500 homestead exemption for taxes to be collected next year from persons 65 and older.

While England is struggling to become acquainted with the decimal money system, U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th, is predicting that "metrication" will become a familiar word to Americans in the near future as proposals to adopt the metric system of measurement are made.

McClory was sponsor of the 1968 law which created the Metric Study Act. A preliminary study report was issued last month and a final report is due in August.

According to McClory, the preliminary report shows only two nations — the U.S. and Canada — are not using a metric system or in the process of adopting it.

Expanded international trade dictates that the U.S. adopt the system, he said.

The major change would be use of meters, kilograms and liters instead of the current measurements of feet, pounds and gallons.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott will be one of the major speakers at the National Wildlife Federation's annual meeting early next month in Portland, Ore. Scott, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and William Ruckelshaus, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, are on the agenda.

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Herald Editorials

Mental Health Vote Saturday

We recommend a "no" vote Saturday on the referendum to establish a tax for mental health and retardation services.

If approved, it would set a maximum tax rate of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and serve as a first step towards formation of a mental health cooperative in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

We take a negative position on this issue with considerable regret, for arguments in favor of the proposal are strong ones. The recent loss of township funds and a recessive economic climate which has cut voluntary contributions have further weakened financial support for existing mental health services, and at a time when they are most needed. Such increasing problems as youthful drug abuse, alcoholism and "housewife depression" indicate an unmet and unrealized mental health need in this area.

The proposal is not guaranteed to provide the "comprehensive services" it promises for the future, however.

The Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council, which is sponsoring the election, currently has 12 agencies "actively supporting" passage of the referendum. These range from Northwest Community Hospital to Harper College and would form the nucleus of the new agency. What disturbs us are not the 12 charter members but those who are not members.

Missing are Little City, a 120-child center in Palatine for treatment of emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children, and the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, a large and progressive institution which deals with the emotional problems of aging. Nor does the charter membership include the public and private schools who are a large source of referrals to area mental health agencies. Nor does it include police departments which also can refer persons to outside agencies for psychological help.

Council officials have explained that any group is welcome to join and that the proposed organization will have no provision for preventing such affiliations in the future.

As the Council is structured, however, there is no guarantee that outside agencies would be welcomed and assured a share of tax funds or whatever grants might be sought.

Applicants for membership would have to be approved by a

group weighed 12 to 8 in favor of medical professionals over appointed township officials, and this group will have no requirement for allowing outside agencies to participate.

This "weighted voting" in favor of professional control of a public agency disturbs us in another way as well. Another unit of the Council, the Executive Committee, also is weighed — 5 to 4 — in favor of professional members. This combination ensures control of the Council — which would handle public money — will not be in the hands of elected officials who could be held accountable by the public. The taxpayer has no recourse but to accept the judgment of private citizens insofar as the expenditure of public funds is concerned.

We are not suggesting that township control of the Council is the solution, however, because if townships had a greater role in governing the Council, it still would not be a satisfactory organization. Township government does not have a strong record of responsive leadership; a holdover from time when suburban villages exercised little political authority, it too often serves merely as a fiefdom for little-observed political machines.

Of all criticisms directed at the proposal, however, the most important is that it has been developed by medical men who, however well-intentioned, do not have experience in organizing a responsive, full-participation public agency.

If the referendum is defeated as we suggest, what next? A possible alternative might be creation of a mental health taxing district similar to any other taxing body. It could serve as an umbrella for all area mental health units, collect taxes and operate under the control of elected officials.

We are not overjoyed by the prospect of yet another taxing body, but this might be the most effective way to provide the basis for a responsive and responsible agency which would avoid some of the jungle created by township politics as well as the factions and pressures to be encountered by medical professionals struggling to operate a public agency.

The improvement of mental health services is an important priority for Northwest suburbs. We do not feel the Council's approach will speed that improvement, however. We recommend that voters reject the referendum Saturday and then direct their efforts at searching out more appropriate alternatives.

Youth Reject Technology Without Offering Any Solution

by DON OAKLEY

The story is told in academic circles of the college marketing professor who asked one of his students how he would price a new brand of toothpaste.

"I wouldn't," replied the student. "The world doesn't need another damn toothpaste."

The class agreed and refused to discuss the matter further.

Whether true or not, the story is illustrative of the thinking of a great many young people who will be tomorrow's leaders. Raised in a society of abundance pocketed with poverty, they have decided that the world doesn't need another toothpaste, another car capable of developing 300 horsepower, another billion

people, more pollution and more waste of natural resources.

Having decided this, however, they have yet to tell us how they propose stopping it.

Viewpoint

ping the machinery or redirecting it toward "life-enhancing" goals.

Thus far in America, the real test of whether the country needed another toothpaste or anything else has been whether it would sell. High-pressure ad-

vertising, planned obsolescence and the creation of phony needs notwithstanding, the free marketplace has proven to be the best regulator of production and consumption.

There is no lack of examples of countries where some central planning authority decrees what people can buy or not buy, what should be produced or not produced. In some of them, the people are lucky to have toothpaste at all, let alone an array of competing brands.

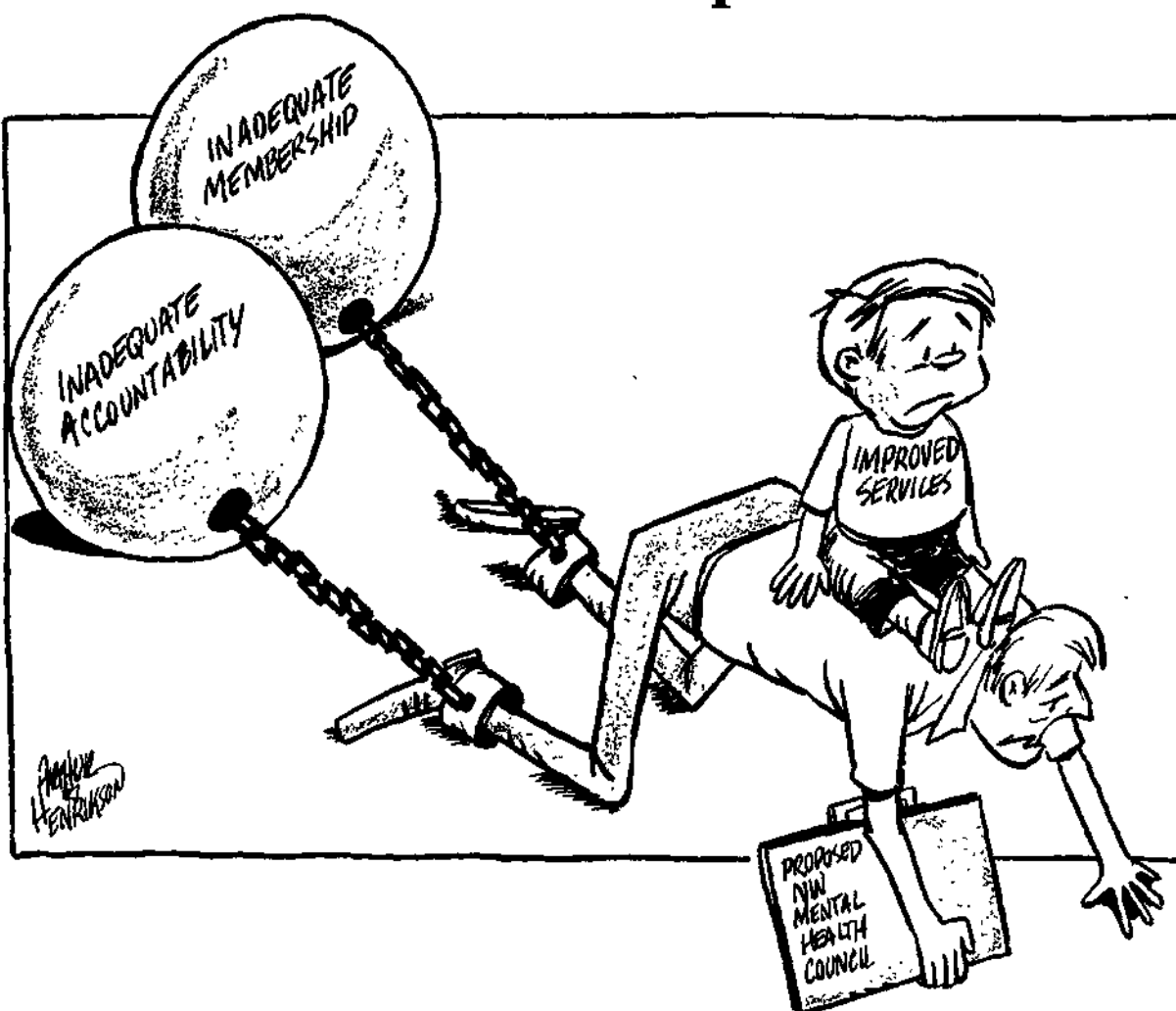
The much-talked-about "greening" of America can only be achieved through education and persuasion. But while they are educating and persuading the rest of

us, concerned youth should also bear in mind that it is the very wealth generated by having too many toothpastes that will make it possible to have the other things they desire — a pollution-free environment, the wise use of resources and the human possibilities in a society free of material want.

And while they are condemning industrialized nations for building their technologies on wealth "stolen" from undeveloped nations, they might pause to consider that without this technology there would be no hope of raising the living standards of the poor nations to the point where they, too, can begin worrying about having too many toothpastes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Handicap



He Talks Up For Taxpayers

by DAVID H. CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

Anyone who believes that tattered saying, "talk's cheap," should have been at the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) meeting last week.

Among authorizations requested by the purchasing committee was a 50 per cent increase in funds — from \$42,129 to \$63,193 — for printing the MSD board's official proceedings.

Trustee E. George Thiem challenged the hike, asking if another blow had been struck in the name of inflation. Not so, according to MSD's answer-man and acting-general superintendent, Ben Sosewitz.

"Apparently, the number of words have merely increased by 50 per cent," Sosewitz replied with a grin. Laughter filled the board room, and no one could resist glancing at Trustee Chester Majewski, who also was enjoying the humor of Sosewitz's remark.

Majewski has earned the unchallenged reputation as the most talkative guy on the board. And Sosewitz's good-natured jab was backed by a bit of irony, for what the Hon. Mr. Majewski talks about most is how much money the district spends.

"Mr. President," Majewski so often chimes in during review of expense reports, "I think the item on page . . . hm. At this time I should like to interject we should number these report pages so we can refer to them easier. But may I call your attention to the fact we spent . . ." And so it goes.

Invariably, MSD staff members, confident one of them will soon be called on for an explanation, begin shifting about in their seats. "Regulars" at board sessions settle back in preparation for another long meeting. And Trustee Valentine Janicki, chairman of the finance and purchasing committees, either turns around to cast a knowing smile at the

crowd or rises for stroll about the room.

If Majewski's unrelenting questions about expenses cause agonizingly long meetings, they are not without merit. The sanitary district is big business. A report last week showed MSD paid out more than \$1.1 billion in 1970. It took in more than \$54.3 million of your tax money and issued \$31.6 million in tax anticipation warrants at interest totalling \$2.2 million.

Majewski zeroes in on expenditures ranging from millions to a few dollars.

County Line

The other day he demanded full explanation of a \$42 payment for a book.

The Chicago Democrat and former state representative is effectively helping to keep the district out of scandal like that which wracked it a few years ago. Equally important, he is demonstrating his dedication to insuring our tax dollars are well spent.

If Majewski's questions are driving up the cost for printing the board proceedings, it's worth it.

Keep talking, Chester.

If Bob Teichert weren't such a nice guy, he might have rubbed it in a bit at the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) meeting last week when only seven of 15 members showed up.

The poor turnout was symptomatic of an ailment Teichert is attempting to remedy as 1971 conference president. He had hopes of hearing some reaction at last week's meeting to his proposal for staffing NWMC with an executive director and secretary.

Instead, he heard a disheartening roll



Chester P. Majewski

call, followed by an extensive report on the conference's transportation study and a presentation on cable television.

Though his proposal got nudged out of consideration this month, the village president of Mount Prospect pledged to bring the matter up at the next NWMC meeting Mar. 17.

He is confident a professional staff will transform the conference from a "talk group" into an action organization, more responsive in solving area-wide problems.

Who knows? It might even do something for roll call.

Speaking of NWMC's transportation study. . . During his report to the conference, study director Edwin Thomas hinted we suburbanites might be characterized by some funny notions.

Thomas, who works for the Center of Urban Studies at the Chicago Circle Campus, suggested Northwest suburban residents are not the types given to enthusiasm over "run-of-the-mill" public transportation.

He noted we might even pay taxes for improved rail and bus service, only to jump in our cars and head for the toll-way under the assumption everyone else was taking the "run-of-the-mill" route. Could it be?

Writer Didn't Do Homework

In your paper Feb. 18 you had a feature article entitled "Handwriting Can Reveal Personality." It included many claims by a so-called "handwriting analyst" about what could be done in the way of assessing personality by looking at someone's handwriting. It was accompanied by some examples of writing styles with specific interpretations.

Had your reporter done his homework, he would have known that such claims cannot be supported by any valid research. Graphology has no scientific cre-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

dentials. While many psychologists believe that handwriting, as an example of behavior, might be related to some aspects of personality, no such relationships have ever been demonstrated experimentally. The claims made by the "analyst" as reported in the article are highly irresponsible, and so is your reporter (and editor) for presenting them in such a fashion. No verification is reported and apparently none was sought. The headline gives credence to the claims when it should at least have been followed by a question mark.

It is unfortunate that the Countryside YMCA is offering courses in handwriting analysis. The people who pay their money will, in all probability, be unaware of the unwarranted nature of the claims made for such a technique. They will not be any the wiser for having read your feature about it.

Quin McLoughlin, Ph. D.
(Associate Professor of Psychology,
Roosevelt University)
Palatine

Policeman Helpful

In this day and age, the popular thing to do is to run our law enforcement officers down.

This kind act on the patrolman's part may be just one incident but coupled with many other routine duties it adds up to a big job well done. An example is an incident which happened to me on Jan. 27.

As you may recall it was one of the sub-zero mornings and I was on my way to work. It was around 5:10 a.m. as I approached Rohlfing Road and Euclid. My car stalled and I could not start it again. Shortly after a patrolman from the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. came by. He stopped, had me get in to his car, radioed for a tow truck and stayed with me until the tow truck came.

His kindness and prompt action saved me from what could have been a very serious problem.

In all the haste and urgency, I neglected to obtain the officer's name. I do hope this letter conveys my great respect and sincere gratitude.

Olga Pratchen
Rolling Meadows

Bike Trail Interest

We followed with interest your first two articles on the proposed Palatine Bike Trail. This seemed to be a very worthwhile project of both ecological and recreational value. Your last article indicating difficulty in getting financial assistance left us concerned. As a result, Mr. Curtis attended the last meeting of the Village Park Commissioners. From that we learned of an apparent public apathy regarding the bike trail. They had had no comments — either pro or con.

In talking to our friends, we know there is a lot of interest in this project; however, if it is not expressed to the Park Commissioners soon, this project may die.

If you are interested, please contact the Park District office at 262 E. Palatine Road — Phone 359-0333. Letters can be sent to the Palatine Park Board at that address, and can be signed by your friends and neighbors. Petitions would be appropriate also.

Gerald N. Curtis
Russell R. Strandberg
Palatine

An Example To Youth

An open letter to the Thursday Morning (Feb. 18) North Western Railway commuters who were approached by a clean cut uniformed young fellow representing a great organization, the Boy Scouts of America, and particularly the Northwest Suburban Council of Scout-O-Rama for 1971:

To those of you who listened to his sales pitch, and it was very good, incidentally, I know you were impressed and bought for one buck an investment in the youth of America — God Bless You.

To those of you who rudely brushed by him with a curt no, shame on you. What an example to set for Arlington Heights youngsters!

To those of you who listened and turned him down, what in the world are you thinking of? You are willing to spend millions to stamp out pot and drugs in our schools, yet wouldn't invest a buck in a Boy Scout program — or maybe you don't care.

Thomas J. Sturton
Arlington Heights

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Without the electric fuse in your house or apartment a "short" could result in disastrous fire or electrocution.

That danger multiplies a thousandfold when industrial "fuses" — circuit breakers and protective relays — are involved.

It's estimated that accidents caused by malfunctions in electrical systems cost industry up to \$3 billion a year. This includes losses from production downtime, direct and indirect damage to machinery and compensation for loss of life.

Despite such cost and growing public concern today over a power crisis, experts figure that about half the circuit breakers in United States plants older than five years are inoperative due to rusting, dust and other causes.

"THAT'S ABOUT AS useful as having a life guard on duty who can't swim," noted Alfred Lerner, chief executive officer of the Multi-Amp Corp. of Cranford, N.J., which manufactures test equipment for electrical protective devices.

The Consolidated Edison power failure of Sunday, Feb. 7, which inconvenienced millions of New Yorkers, underscored Lerner's words. Protective relays designed to keep Con Ed's Waterside plant from sending too much juice over the station's feeder cable were blamed for the blackout which knocked out network

television and darkened one side of Broadway's "Great White Way."

There's a psychological reason why circuit breakers don't get proper maintenance. They seem to be devices that sit around and wait for something to happen. So why should you always be inspecting them? Nothing could be wrong. Actually they can be made inoperative by the vibration set up by alternating currents. Pivots and releases can work loose. Oil and dirt can "freeze" a circuit breaker.

Multi-Amp, which services companies such as Standard Oil N.J. and Bethlehem Steel, says rigid maintenance is an absolute "must" even if the constant demand for power makes it seem almost impossible to spend time for preventive inspection. But many companies have not heeded this warning.

DESPITE MODEST sales of \$3.3 million, the New Jersey company has earnings of \$437,000. Lerner, a Cleveland financier, took control of the company last year.

Aside from being the leading independent manufacturer of test equipment, it develops engineering and testing programs designed to achieve electrical system reliability and operates the world's leading school on preventive maintenance techniques for electrical systems. The school draws foreign as well as domestic students.

Record Sales, Earnings Reported By Quaker Oats

The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, today reported record sales and earnings for the first six months ended Dec. 31, 1970. Earnings for the period were \$15,580,000 or \$1.22 per share, compared with restated earnings of \$14,603,000 or \$1.15 per share in the first half last year. Sales were \$343,106,000, compared with \$299,828,000 last year.

Robert D. Stuart, Jr., president, said that sales of all of the company's major product lines were ahead of the first half a year ago. In the second quarter, sales of pet foods, toys and chemicals were particularly strong, he said. Ready-to-eat cereals sales, where King Vitamin is a significant new product entry, were well ahead of last year, and hot cereal sales in the second quarter were off slightly.

OPERATING COSTS throughout the business, including those resulting from the corn blight, were up substantially and adversely affected margins in the

first half, Stuart said. He added that interim results should not be interpreted as indicative of results for the full year.

Stuart reported that Quaker is considering a public offering of senior long-term debt. The amount, terms and timing of the prospective issue have not yet been determined.

Interim earnings are now being reported in accordance with a revised policy whereby the majority of raw materials are priced at annual average cost. Last year's six-month earnings have been restated accordingly, Stuart said. Earnings per share on the previous method would have been \$1.21 for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1969, compared to \$1.29 for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1970.

The Quaker Oats Company is a diversified manufacturer of foods, pet foods, toys and chemicals, based in Chicago. The company has a research facility in Barrington.

Union Oil Merges Regions

Union Oil Co. of California has combined its former Central and Northern Region exploration, production and drilling operations into a single region ranging from the Mexican to the Canadian border and from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard states. K. C. Vaughan, president of the company's Union Oil and Gas Division, made the announcement.

The new Central Region will be headed by H. E. Keegan, vice president, with headquarters in Midland, Texas.

Joseph W. Luckett Jr., vice president for the former Northern Region, has been transferred to Los Angeles as vice president, exploration, for the Union Oil and Gas Division. He replaces W. Layton Stanton, who is retiring after 36 years of service with Union.

Keegan, a graduate of the University of California, has been with Union since 1948. Until his transfer to Tulsa in 1959 as division superintendent, he had served principally as a petroleum engineer in Union's west coast operations. Keegan moved to Midland in 1961 as division su-

perintendent for the Central Region, and was appointed vice president for the region in 1969.

Luckett has been with the company, and with Pure Oil prior to its merger into Union, since 1948. He has been a geologist, a division exploration manager and division manager before becoming vice president of the Northern Region in 1969. Luckett is a graduate of Texas Technological College.

Of the three men, W. Layton Stanton has the longest service with Union. He came to the company in 1935 as a district geologist in Bakersfield, California, four years after his graduation from the California Institute of Technology.

Stanton worked as a district geologist for Union in California and Washington and as manager of operations in the Rocky Mountain area. Prior to taking over as the head of exploration for the Union Oil and Gas Division, he also had been exploration supervisor for the company and vice president of its subsidiary, Minerals Exploration Co.

Schaumburg Girl Student-Teaching

Valerie Ciemienski, 608 Groen Lane, Schaumburg, is among the Indiana University students student teaching in Hoosier schools during the second semester. She has been assigned to Bailly Junior High School in Gary.

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

What could be one of the worst blows to family finances in years is lurking just around the corner in Washington.

The administration, having maneuvered itself into a large budget deficit, is scratching around for ways to save money. The latest idea is to extract it from the elderly and working families who help support parents or older relatives.

Some time in February, according to insiders, the administration will ask Congress to cut the costs of the Medicare program. Method: Reduce days of hospital coverage for Medicare patients, require them to pay a bigger share of doctors' bills and — most incredible of all — eliminate custodial care in nursing homes.

The whole bag of proposals, say the planners, would save around \$400 million a year in federal government costs. Admirable — but has any thought been given to what happens when you shift this \$400 million to those who will then pay the tab?

The Senate's Special Committee on Aging, headed by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., has been engaged for many months in a massive study of the economic and related problems of the elderly. Some highlights:

—A SPECIAL ANALYSIS of census data showed that in 1968 the median income of over-65 couples — husband and wife — was \$4,803. Single aged persons were living on a median \$1,855 a year.

—Only about one-third of the aged had as much income as the \$3,930 which the Bureau of Labor Statistics said was then needed for a "moderate level of living."

—Nearly half (44 per cent) were living below poverty level — \$2,020 a year for a couple — and another 11 per cent were "near poor."

These are the people onto whom the administration proposes to shift a larger share of medical and hospital bills?

Data from the study by Williams' committee shows that in fiscal 1969 the average health bill for a person 65 or over was \$682. It would be increased, in many

cases, by hundreds of dollars under the proposed Medicare changes.

Eliminate, completely, nursing-home care? A large percentage of the aged require, eventually, some period of custodial care. It is costly. Probably more than 90 per cent of the over-65 (it's our own guess; there is not data) do not have the means to pay for a month or more of long-term care.

Who, then, is going to pay for it — if people are not left to die in the streets, as we assume they will not?

Relatives, to the extent that they are able. A long period of custodial care could wreck many younger families' finances.

IF THERE'S NO one else to pay the bills, they'll be shifted to local welfare and relief agencies. Many are in desperate straits even now.

One other suggestion in the administration proposal seems to be realistic: limit doctors' fees. Most doctors have done very well under Medicare. If part of the costs must be shifted to someone else, the least-poor candidates are the doctors.

There is, of course, another possible solution. Take the money we're dumping into Southeast Asia and you could put all the Medicare patients in the country in gold-plated beds. Maybe there's something wrong with our national priorities.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Motorists Cautioned: Check Tires

Washington, D.C. — Motorists were warned today to "beware the rides of March" unless they give their tires proper care and attention.

Drivers who do not examine their tire in February for proper air pressure, excessive tread wear, fabric breaks and cuts and other damage, will find the going not only rough during March, but also dangerous, said the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Northwestern University experts found that tires with less than 1/16th inch of tread are 18 times more likely to suffer disintegration than other tires. And tires worn down to the cord in spots are 44 times more likely to be disabled.

Government scientists and safety experts define a "bald" tire as one with 1/16th inch, or less, of tread remaining. It is easy to tell when this point is reached because built-in tread wear indicators, required by federal safety standards, begin to appear across the tire in a solid line.

Twenty-four states now have tire safety laws, requiring safe tread depths. They are: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Twenty-six states still have not enacted such legislation. They are: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington and West Virginia. The District of Columbia has no tire safety law either.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, February 23

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4
American Can	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 3/4
AT&T	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/4
Borg Warner	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/4
Chrometron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	39 1/2	39	39 1/4
DuSole Chemical	28 1/2	28	28 1/4
Duke Corp.	15 1/2	15	15 1/4
General Electric	104 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/4
General Mills	34	33	34
General Telephone	31 1/2	31	31 1/4
Hussey	39	38 1/2	38 3/4
Illinois Tool Works	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/4
ITT	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 3/4
Jewel	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/4
Litton Industries	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/4
Motor	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4
Marriott	33 1/2	33	33 1/4
Motofone	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 3/4
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/4
Northrop	25	24	25
Parker Hannifin	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/4
Quaker Oats	45 1/2	45	45 1/4
RLA	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/4
Sears Roebuck	78 1/2	76 1/2	78 1/4
A. O. Smith	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/4
SLP Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/4
Standard Oil	74 1/2	74	74 1/4
UAC Corp.	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/4
UATC	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Union Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	61 1/2	61	61 1/4
Universal Oil Products	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/4
Walgreen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/4

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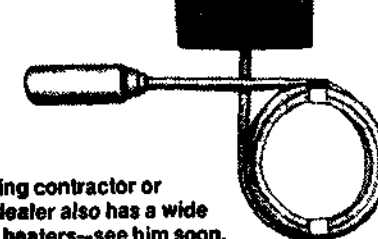
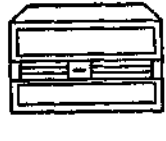
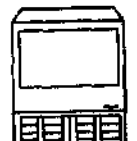
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Vehicle Overload Dangerous

Nearly one-fifth of the recreational vehicles traveling on the highways could be dangerously overloaded, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

With warm weather approaching, owners of trailers, truck campers, camping and boat trailers and motor homes would do well to heed this warning.

The Council bases its estimate on a study conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, which found 21 per cent of the vehicles it inspected were carrying loads in excess of the tire's maximum load-carrying capacity.

"We feel this figure may have gone higher if the tire's air pressures had also been checked," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the council.

FOR MOTORIST who might be unaware of the serious problems of overloading and underinflating tires, the Wisconsin researchers offer the following advice:

First, overloading the tire increases tread wear and the possibility of structural failure at any given speed.

Second, structural failure, if it occurs under conditions of overloading, will produce exaggerated control problems and more likelihood of a crack-up than a structural failure occurring under acceptable conditions of loading.

Ormsby said tires' worst enemy is excessive heat. "Its most frequent causes are underinflation and overloading. Excessive heat build-up reduces a tire's strength and increases the risk of premature tire failure," he added.

HE RECOMMENDED that owners of recreational vehicles such as camping trailers never "bleed" hot tires to reduce air pressure build up, since pressure increases up to 15 pounds are normal after long high-speed driving.

He also said motorist should not over-inflate beyond recommended limits in an attempt to compensate for overloads. "Instead of making matters worse, lighten the load of the vehicle. No one ever needs everything he packs," he said.

And as a last word of caution, Ormsby said motorist should never drive on under-inflated tires.

He said now is the time for motorist to begin checking tires for tread wear, fabric breaks, cuts or other damage. Removing nails, small stones or bits of glass can help prevent flats or costly tire damage which can lead to failure.

As a guideline, tires should be replaced when tread is worn to one-sixteenth of an inch or less, he said.

THE TIRE INDUSTRY Safety Council is offering free of charge a "Recreational Vehicle Tire Consumer Tire Guide." The guide contains valuable information on the proper care of tires, charts covering load range and inflation pressures, and tips on how to increase the mileage and safety factors of the tires. The guide may be obtained by writing to Recreation, Box 728, New York, N.Y., 10010.

The council also makes available a "Recreational Vehicle Tire Kit" containing a copy of the above mentioned booklet, a special high pressure air gauge calibrated to 120 pounds, a tread depth gauge and a set of four protective metal valve caps. Cost of the kit is \$3.50 and can be ordered from the same address.

IEA Hires New Leader: Curtis Plott

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) has hired a new chief administrator, Curtis Plott of Redondo Beach, Calif., who will assume the duties of executive secretary July 1.

Plott will be leaving the California Teachers Association (CTA) Southern Section where he served as assistant executive secretary. As a CTA executive, he coordinated activities in chapter services, governance, information services and public relations, legislation, research and salaries and negotiations.

The 34-year-old administrator is a former high school mathematics teacher and counselor. His experience includes service as an assistant principal at Valencia High School in California and he has worked for the CTA as director of instructional services. He is a former Marine Corps officer and served in the Corps for three years.

The new administrator will replace Wayne Stoneking of Springfield as the chief administrator and staff coordinator for the 60,000-member IEA. Stoneking has been executive secretary since 1962 after joining the IEA staff in 1949 as a research assistant.

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Mentalist Astounds

The Kreskin Enigma

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"You're looking at what happened to Rosemary's baby," kidded the incredible, amazing Kreskin. His opening gups at last week's Town Hall meeting made a laughing matter of the mystery and enigma surrounding extrasensory perception.

Kreskin, who has appeared frequently on nationally televised programs, got his first taste of ESP when he was nine years old. He was watching an aunt use an ouija board, which spelled out the name of a family friend who hadn't been heard from in years. A minute later a telegram arrived from the friend.

After that he worked for three months using the child's game of "hot and cold" developing his own ESP. Eventually he was able to find a penny which had been hidden anywhere in his house.

BY 11 HE WAS giving two-hour magic programs and attempted to read the thoughts of his audience as part of his act. From then on he has developed his powers and his 90-minute program holds the audiences spellbound.

"I have offered \$20,000 to anyone who can prove I use confederates, hidden transmitters or devices of any kind," he said. "And I think that's a pretty dramatic offer seeing as how I don't have \$20,000."

Watching Kreskin in person you can't help but believe what he does is honest and real — no matter how unbelievable.

Kreskin performed a feat which he alone knows how to do. "I've been offered \$15,000 for the secret to this trick, but I'll carry the answer with me to my grave," he said. Taking three rings from ladies in the audience he joined them together in a chain. All three women confirmed it was their rings and none could find any break in the rings. He held the rings to the microphone as he unlinked them so the audience could hear the crack of metal as they came apart.

TIME AND AGAIN he astounded his audience as he used his ESP, which he also described as thought reading or telepathy.

As he read the thoughts of one person he jotted down the thoughts of others on a large note pad. He described the technique as automatic writing, an unconscious activity, where while he is involved in one thing his hand is writing other things. When he reads what he has written, he'll concentrate until the

Photos

by

Bob Finch

thought is complete. It takes concentration from the audience as well for ESP to work, he added.

Citing that he can't remember his own Social Security number, Kreskin proceeded to come up with the Social Security numbers, telephone numbers and special dates which people in the audience were concentrating on.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS considered a hypnotist as well as a mentalist for 19 of his 25 years as a professional, Kreskin will not allow his being called a hypnotist.

"I don't believe a hypnotic trance exists. A person who is supposedly hypnotized is fully conscious and aware at all times. Studies that have been conducted on people under hypnosis have shown that they are fully awake. I will give \$20,000 to anyone who can prove otherwise," he said.

Kreskin does however believe in the power of suggestion and proved it with about 25 members of the audience who came up to the stage. At no time did he attempt to put his subjects to sleep, but he was able to make them feel hot, cold etc., through his suggestion and their concentration.

Kreskin does not foretell the future and has mixed feelings about psychics and prophecy. "I doubt if you can predict the 'free' future unless divinely inspired, and I don't know anyone who is," he said. "I think it is the power of telepathy more than anything else."

Reincarnation is another thing Kreskin does not believe in. He discounted "Bride Murphy" type phenomena as either genetic memory or another example of telepathy.

"Actually I'm a conservative in an extravagant field," he smiled.

The highlight of the program was the manner in which Kreskin was paid. He selected four people from the audience to hide his check — anywhere in the large ornate Pickwick Theater. Three others accompanied him to the theater lobby while the hiding was being done.

The foursome chose the webbing of a ladies umbrella as their hiding place. The umbrella was tucked under a coat in the last row of the theater.

Kreskin found his fee in a matter of minutes.

He's amazing, incredible, declared members of the audience.

And he seems like such a nice, honest boy, one lady added.



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"I'll give \$20,000 to anyone who can prove I use gimmicks."



The power of suggestion.



Spellbound . . . by the Incredible Kreskin.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Read with amazement and disbelief your answer to the person with the mouse problem. Moth crystals, indeed! We moved into an old house where we even found mice snuggling in our beds. The obvious solution was to get a cat. Within a week or so the mice were gone and never came back. You just can't beat natural ecology. — Mrs. Mary Smith.

That man made it perfectly clear long ago: the day a cat moved in, he'd move out. You don't argue "natural ecology" with characters like him.

Dear Dorothy: My husband's dog has destroyed my back yard, about torn down the back door jumping at it and has the back porch constantly filthy. My husband refuses to let her be tied. We row about it constantly. I'd appreciate any advice that you can offer. — Mrs. B.D.

You've written the wrong advice columnist. The one thing around a home I won't tackle is a domestic problem and you have one the size of a St. Bernard. Sorry.

Dear Dorothy: I notice readers are constantly asking how to get stains off bathtubs. If they will use the cleanser which contains a bit of oxalic acid, their problems will be solved. — Elva B.

Agree with you that this cleanser is one of the most important household aids we have, but once the glaze is off a bathtub, and the stain looks permanent, it is permanent and no cleanser, no matter how good, can help.

Dear Dorothy: It's not the same as putting on artificial eyelashes but I find a tiny bit of face powder before applying mascara gives them a more luxuriant look. The same trick works on the eyebrows too. — Jill K.

Dear Dorothy: How can I clean a large white lamp shade? It is a silky material and quite soiled. — Mrs. Elsie Degler.

If it's silk, rayon or nylon it can be washed, provided, however, the shade is sewed to the frame, not glued. Carefully brush off as much surface dirt as possible, then dip into a tepid solution (you can use the bathtub) made with either a

mild soap or delicate detergent. Then rinse several times in clear, tepid water. Take it out and twirl around a few times so as much water as possible will drip off. It would be a good idea to dry it in front of a fan — the faster the shade dries, the less chance there is of the frame rusting the fabric.

Dear Dorothy: Don't think I've seen the following hint in your column and thought your readers might be intrigued. A young neighbor showed it to me. When a hole has become too large for a screw, stuff the hole with steel wool and then put back the screw. It will fit perfectly. — Mrs. Frank A.

Dear Dorothy: A simple way to get a whitish discoloration out of a glass vase is to use a tablespoonful of tea leaves and a cup of distilled white vinegar. Let stand overnight, then pour out. — Patty B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Speaking Of...

The Families Of Tomorrow

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

No suspense novel could be more spine-chilling than today's headlines. Take, for instance, current stories predicting that within a year a scientist may conceive a baby in a test tube and successfully place it inside a host mother who will bear the child. Scientists are even talking about "cloning" human beings; that is, test tube production of a limitless number of duplicate embryos. (And how would you like to have each of your children come in identical sets of two or more, like so many gift shop bookends?)

All these stories of biological engineering represent only one of many factors influencing current raging debate about the future of the American family. One problem is the vagueness of the word. Just as you can't tell the players without a program, you can hardly talk about "family" without more precisely defining your terms.

And what does family mean today? What kinds are there?

The nuclear family is the one most of us know best. Made up of parents and children, the nuclear family is today's streamlined version of the privatized family, which essentially began in the 16th Century.

SOME OF US ARE fortunate to enjoy the extended family, which includes many nearby relatives. In "The Greening of America," Charles A. Reich says that before the Industrial Revolution men usually lived within the "circle of affection" of an extended family. He also suggests that common interests may serve as the basis for a modern extended family.

Another type of family we are all becoming more familiar with is the aggregate family, made up of divorced, remarried parents with children. Sociologists even have a name for the children growing up in these aggregate families: semi-siblings.

The future may bring childless families who hire professional parents to raise their children. Compromise mar-



A NEW FALLEN SNOW greeted Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James McKisic on their wedding day in early January. Both of Elk Grove, the bride is the former Jeanne Jacobsen, daughter of Mrs. Walter H. Jacobsen, 1111 Maple Lane, and Ronald is the son of James McKisic, 983 Maple Lane. The

wedding took place in Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove, and the newlyweds are now residing in Monterey, Calif., where Ronald is stationed with the Army. He is a graduate of Forest View High School and Jeanne is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

riages may postpone having children, perhaps until retirement. We may see polygamous families; or homosexual families, even with adopted children. Today we read, too, of communal or group marriages, which supposedly provide insurance against isolation, and continuity in a time of mobility. There are also more specialized versions, such as geriatric communes of the elderly.

NOT ALL FAMILY FORMS are a matter of choice. A woman might, for instance, prefer the nuclear family, but if she has no husband, may accept the pseudoparthenogenetic family, which allows single women to become mothers. And many of us, through death or divorce, may find ourselves at the head of fatherless families, with a great deal more liberation than we ever really wanted.

Family Liberation, then, gives both the blessing of choice and, the other side of the coin, the burden of choice. The concept is welcome in that it implies freedom to build your own life style, to form and follow your own philosophy. The concept is frightening in that it does away with goals and norms imposed by society.

Family Liberation is perhaps one reason that the experts disagree on the future of the family. Sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg says that the family is near the point of total extinction. Psychoanalyst William Wolf suggests that the family may be dead now except for the first year or two of child raising. In "The Social Contract," Robert Ardrey indicates his belief that in today's human society the peer group is replacing the family as a fundamental unit of a social structure. On the other hand, psy-

choanalyst Irwin M. Greenberg argues that this is a golden age for the family with more leisure time together, and with turbulence driving people deeper into their families.

WE DON'T PRETEND to know who is right. We do know it would be well to try to cultivate an attitude of tolerance, if not acceptance, for family groupings other than our own. And we think it's especially important that we all try to make our own family arrangement, whatever it may be, as rewarding and fulfilling as possible for all involved. Because home, be it suburban apartment or biological laboratory, is still where it all starts. The family is where we get it all together, where the future begins.

Today, more than ever, the family is the greatest stabilizing influence in this rapidly changing world. It would be well for us all to do all that we possibly can to keep it that way.

Household Hints

Put a piece of plastic wrap between the top of paint can and lid. This keeps that tough layer from forming on the paint.

Clean patent leather shoes and bags with a solvent glass cleaner. Spray it on, polish dry with a soft cloth.

If the fireplace has no ash trap below, cleanup will be easier if you line the hearth with a sheet of aluminum foil before laying the fire. When the embers are cold, roll them up in the foil and discard.

Juniors Preview Spring Fashions

Among the first to preview the latest in fashion for spring will be those attending "A Glow in Fashion," Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club's 13th annual luncheon and fashion show. The Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village will provide the setting for this benefit Saturday afternoon, March 6.

A social hour at noon will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon of chicken Kiev with supreme sauce on rice, tossed salad, garden peas, cranberry juice and cheese cake.

A wide range of spring fashions have been selected in an attempt to appeal to all in attendance. "We feel that the grandmothers, moms, and teenage daughters will all find their clothes and things," commented Mrs. Steven Bailey, chairman. Presenting the fashions will be Etc. Clothes and Things, Moheiser's and House of Brides, all of Park Ridge.

For A Good Party

Entertaining should be as much fun for you as it is for your guests. The minute your guests arrive, put all your plans out of your mind and let them set their own rhythm. If you have planned carefully, your party should run smoothly approximately along the guidelines you have set up.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



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Addition

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Buffalo Grove

Debra Cole, 255-1792

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Mrs. R. Hanson, 372-1798

Hoffman

Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca

Mildred Feller, 773-8656

Mount Prospect

Lois Borsi, 439-3956

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights

Debra Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Rosehe - Bloomingdale

Marge Perry, 894-4318

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Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8495

Wood Dale

Barbara Hindman, 773-9328

WELCOME WAGON

Sororities

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi's of the northwest suburban alumnae chapter will hold their annual bridge and card meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fran Green, 139 N. Ashland, Palatine. Co-hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Page Engelke and Mrs. Gordon Heggen. Card games will immediately follow the business meeting.

For further information those interested may contact the president, Mrs. Dave Hilgers, 253-3618.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Pledges of Epsilon Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at Northeastern Illinois State College will present their "Pledge Musical" next Tuesday, March 2, for the Park Ridge Alumnae chapter of the sorority. Mrs. Edwin Hassler of Northbrook will be hostess for the 8 p.m. program.

Business of the evening will include the appointment of members to the nominating committee and the annual benefit set for March 14.

Unaffiliated members of the sorority wishing further information about this alumnae chapter may call Mrs. Albert Pranno, president, at 825-7476.



WINTER VACATIONERS enjoying the sun, sightseeing and shopping in Scottsdale, Ariz., were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Doolin of Three Fountains

Apartments, Rolling Meadows. The couple returned recently after six weeks at the Safari Hotel.

LAST OF OUR WEEK FEBRUARY SALE



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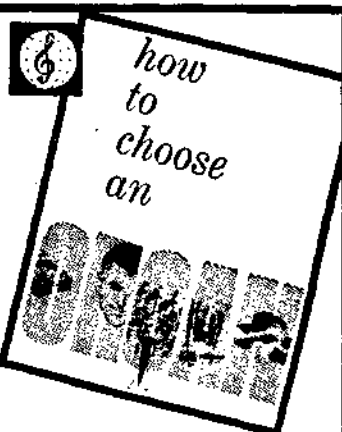
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Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Harfichs, 1640 N. Vall, Arl. Hts.
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P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherop, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Ruel, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Gressli, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Olekman, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
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Watch Friday's Paper
**YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!**

'The Me Nobody Knows'

An Adult Learning Experience



GREG SULLIVAN, AS LLOYD, and Jo Ann Brown, as Nell, tell about the beginning of a new day in "Light Sings," one of the Obie Award win-

ning songs from the musical "The Me Nobody Knows" now at the Civic Theatre.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"The Me Nobody Knows" is a learning experience. Its teachers are children.

Presently being staged at the Civic Theatre in Chicago, "The Me Nobody Knows" raises children's voices from the ghettos. The musical is adapted from a book of the same title edited by Stephen Joseph.

His idea was to encourage children to express themselves freely without fear of reprimand, without worry of style or misspelled words.

The result is a cross-section of private thoughts and personal feelings interspersed between musical numbers by Gary Friedman. The performance is very "real."

"When I first get up in the morning, I feel fresh, and it seems like it would be a good day to me. But after I get in school, things change and they seem to turn into problems for me. And by the end of the day I don't even feel like I'm young. I feel tired."

AND ANOTHER... "I am not like all the other children. I'm different because I like to hear birds singing, but I don't like to hear people shouting. It is not nice to hear people yelling or shouting in the street."

The poems and short stories are all written by ghetto children between the ages of three and 17. Some are highly imaginative and amusing as only the young see things. Others represent a great deal of thought and experience.

"Sleep is a dark dimension with an automatic movie projector which cuts it

self off and on by a subconscious switch."

"Since men and rats are the only beings that purposely kill their own kind... what does that make us?"

THE ROCK MUSICAL may not have the lyrics and music going for it as does the better known "Hair," yet a certain message is still very much evident.

The strength of "The Me Nobody Knows" lies within the individual authors of the musical, the children.

This is not to say that the musical score is lacking or insignificant. It is only a different type and perhaps not so memorable.

But while "Hair" is only the music, "The Me Nobody Knows" is also characterized by a script. The spoken lines have the effect of either buoying up one's confidence... (there is hope for everyone), depressing one's mental outlook or making one feel extremely guilty for another's unhappy and inferior existence.

"THE ME THAT Nobody Knows" is an experience... one that everyone should have the chance to feel.

Masked Ball March 6

A "Masked Ball" in honor of Purim has been set for Saturday, March 6, by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood. The affair will be held at the Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates and will feature a hot catered meal, a live dance band and a costume contest.

Mrs. John Romanowski, 894-6436, is taking reservations as is Mrs. Alan Shere, 894-4061.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — Theatre 1: "Five Easy Pieces" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 94-2900, Ext. 202.)

Wednesday, Feb. 24

—General Membership meeting, Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Take Your Pick Of Card Parties

Whether it's a card party for "just girls" or a cozy evening of cards for couples, there'll be gatherings to please all who wish to attend one of the March card parties being planned by the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital.

The parties, for which a charge of \$2 per person is asked, will benefit the hospital according to the chairmen, Mrs. Roger Carlson, 392-4267 and Mrs. Harry Balch, CL 3-0309. Game choice is optional as is date, time and type of party.

Anyone wishing to give or attend a party may call either Mrs. Carlson or Mrs. Balch.

Horoscope Fashions

Republican women and their guests will gather Thursday in Rolling Green Country Club for the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club's annual luncheon.

Entertainment will be provided by Ethel Burge's "Fashion — Horoscope Show." Installation of new officers of the club will be held at the luncheon. Cocktail hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Brask CL 5-6525.

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Hope to see you soon!

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MARCH

8

FIGHT NIGHT

at

ARLINGTON PARK!



Muhammad Ali battles Joe Frazier for the

World's Heavyweight Championship!

See it live, via closed-circuit telecast, in color, direct from Madison Square Garden!*

See the fight on a huge theatre screen, in color, at Arlington Park Track or at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Comfortable seating. Food and beverage service.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Telecast starts 9 p.m. \$15 per seat.

See the fight in private in an Arlington Park Towers guest room, on 21-inch color TV. Make up a party. Come for dinner and stay 'til one hour after fight. Room service available. Free parking. Eight people per room maximum. Telecast starts 9 p.m. \$100 per room.

For tickets or hotel guest rooms, call 394-2000 and ask for "Fight Tickets." Tickets also available at all Ticketron outlets, including Montgomery Ward and Price Rite Stores.

*The fight will not be shown on live or delayed home TV.

Snow Falls At Wedding

A three-inch snowfall didn't dampen the spirits of those attending the wedding of Diane Lynn Pruesmer and Dennis Paul Somppi on Jan. 16. Diane is the daughter of the Robert Pruesmers of Des Plaines. Dennis, 5300 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows, is the son of the George Somppis of Conneaut, Ohio.

Carnations and mums edged in lavender and white satin bows decorated the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines as the Rev. R. Bruehl presided over the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

At 5 p.m. Diane came down the aisle in an ivory crepe dress, the gown of silk satin and the coat of lace studded with pearls. Four veils, the main one 12 feet long, converged at a cathedral headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis tinted off-white.

MISS JANICE LOOK, Des Plaines, was maid of honor. She and bridesmaids Patty Keller, Des Plaines; Lois Whendt, Arlington Heights; and Miss Nancy Pruesmer, Chicago, wore purple velvet gowns with ivory satin bodices and cuffs trimmed in lace.

Miss Christine Heisler, Chicago, was junior bridesmaid in the same styled gown.

All attendants carried ivory ostrich feathered muffs with lavender tinted carnations and purple streamers.

Attending the groom were best man Bradley Somppi, Conneaut, Ohio, and ushers Ray Ragelli, Des Plaines; Don Pelletti, Arlington Heights; and Jack Wiloughby, Palatine.

Mrs. Pruesmer wore a beige chiffon Empire dress trimmed in gold brocade,



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Somppi

and Mrs. Somppi chose a burgundy velvet dress trimmed with burgundy satin. Both mothers wore corsages of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

A CATERED DINNER followed by dancing to Paul Anderson's Rock Group for the young set and Skeets and Friends for the "oldsters" was held at Carpenter's Hall, Des Plaines, for 210 guests.

The couple spent their 10-day honey-

moon enjoying winter sports in Montreal, Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Maine West High School, Des Plaines. The groom spent one year at Kent State University and two years at Ohio State University. He was with the Army Signal Corps in Alaska for two years and is presently employed by Interstate Corp.

The couple is living in Rolling Meadows.

Club To Sell Used Books

"Book Bargains on the Mall," the annual sale of used books by Arlington Heights Women's Club, will be held at Randhurst Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4, 5 and 6.

Mrs. Robert Harris, chairman, promises an outstanding selection of publications with appeal for all members of the family. Included are periodicals, paperbacks, hard cover novels, and non-fiction, technical and children's books. All are marked at bargain prices.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward club philanthropies, including scholarships, conservation and drug abuse programs.

Mrs. Harris is assisted in this sale by Mrs. John VanVeen Jr., co-chairman, and their committee: Mrs. William Aylward, Mrs. Howard Bartlett, Mrs. Victor Bedingfield, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Stanley Curtin, Mrs. Walter Duda, Mrs. William Gard, Mrs. Jack Gowan, Mrs. Wayne Isley, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Robert Koch, Mrs. Ralph Nolley, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Yenzel and Mrs. Roy Grimble.

St. Simon Women

Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Simon's Church, Arlington Heights, will host the Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw at 10 a.m. Thursday. Fr. Shaw will speak on "Population Explosion and Environment."

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 394-4426 or 394-0411.

Birth Notes

New Custom-Built Models

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Timothy Lewis DeBerge was a Jan. 31 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeBerge, 400 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of the 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby are the Max Harrison of Elk Grove and the Warren Bossmans, also of Elk Grove.

Wesley George Zeger's birth Feb. 17 makes it a family for the George M. Zegers, 429 Janine Lane. First child for the Zegers, grandparents of the 7 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krebs of Omaha, Neb. and Mrs. Venie Zeger of Shippensburg, Pa.

David Donald Kaepfle is the first child for the Donald W. Kaepfle, 280 N. Westgate, Mount Prospect. Born on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the baby weighed 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cashion of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Walter Kaepfle of Mount Prospect are the grandparents of the baby.

Mark Shannon Corkery joins two brothers and a sister in the Robert E. Corkery home at 9 Whitehall Court in Buffalo Grove. Born Feb. 5, Mark weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Robert, 3, and Sean, 2, are his brothers, and 4-year-old Maura is his sister. Mrs. Paul A. Corkery of Wabam, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fournier of Everett, Mass., are the children's grandparents.

Eric John Shanks arrived Feb. 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Shanks, 2618 Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. He and brother Jeffrey, 10, are grandsons of Mrs. Marie Firostine and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shanks, all of Lincoln, Neb. Eric weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at birth.

ST. ALEXIUS
Kelli Ann Green adds a sister for Bryan, 3, and a daughter to the Gerald

K. Green household at 723 N. Greenwood Drive, Palatine. She arrived Feb. 12 and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Kelli's grandparents, the Charles Clarks and Mrs. Merrill Green, all reside in Grand Haven, Mich.

Susan Lynn Korzick is the newcomer at 975 Hastings Lane, Hanover Park. Born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Korzick, she has one sister, Jane Ellen, 1 1/2. The girls' grandparents are the Samuel LaPaglia of Ansonia, Conn., and the John Korzicks of North Haven, Conn. Susan's birthweight was 6 pounds 14 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY
Brett Alan Pollard weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth Feb. 12. Third in a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pollard, 415 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove his brothers are F.J., 4, and Scott, 1 1/2. His grandparents, all of Indianapolis, are the John R. Pollards and Mrs. Mildred M. Elliott.

Charlaine Anne Raynor's birth on Feb. 12 adds another daughter to the family of Charles A. Raynor, Jr., 400 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Raynor have three sons, Stacey, 10, Peter, 8 and Scott, 6, and also a daughter, Jennifer, 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 2 1/2 ounce newcomer are the C. Grants of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Raynor of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Kevin LeRay Groat arrived in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, on Feb. 2 and weighed 9 pounds 12 ounces. He is the third child for the Bruce Groat, 705 Eastman Drive, Mount Prospect. Cheryl Lynn, 5 1/2, and Karyn, 3 1/2, are his sis-

ters. Grandparents are the Ralph Groat of Chicago and the William Unzickers of Claypool, Ind.

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Restaurant and Pub

Wednesday Night Is Italian Dinner Night
Served Family Style

Featuring... Relish Tray, Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli with sauce, Spaghetti with meat sauce, Garlic Bread, Complimentary Wine

\$5.50 Couple
Children 5 or Older... \$1.00
Under 5... Free

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of Mt. Prospect
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Bring in any old Canvas Shoe or Sandal and get **10% OFF** on a Brand New Pair.

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The Shoe Place
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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

The Country Girls

Softness and curves, ruffles and flourishes! Come Spring and Summer you'll love them and live in them! Quaint and quite smashing in Prints and Stripes. We show just two of many styles!

A. Swing 'n Sway Stripe
Striped ruffles run all the way down the side and around the skirt. Daisy print bodice and puffed sleeves. Blue/White/Yellow/Red combination. Sizes 5-13. \$12

B. Country Print
Demure, short sleeve dress with shirred neckline and waist. Deep flounced bottom. Gay Print patterns. Sizes 6-16. \$9

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10,000 DISCOUNT
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Children IN
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 ASK FOR THE
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 SAFETY CAP!



THUR. thru SUN. SALE!

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 Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
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 1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Meadover Park

Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by
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Tampons

Box of 40
\$1.19

SCOPE MOUTH
-WASH
 24-oz. Price includes 25c off label. Limit 1.
\$2.05
 Value **1.09**

SECRET ROLL
ON
 1 1/2-oz. Deodorant/antiperspirant. Limit 1.
\$1.09
 Value **63c**

LIBBY TOMATO
JUICE
 12-oz. Peel-top cans. Limits 2.
Big
 Value! **11c**



Ice Cream
 21 delicious flavors!
5 P 1.09
T S
 Half Gal. **79c**

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ZONKERS!

Crispy-glazed
 treat! 6 1/2-oz.

Special! 33c

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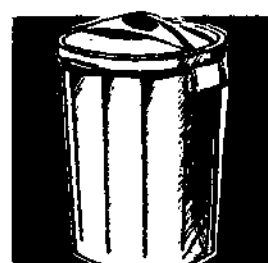
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DETERGENT
 Limit 1 bottle.
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Room-Size SHAG RUG



Plush 100% Polyester
 Beautiful 2-color tweed look!
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 on all sides, tufted in jute.

Regular \$24.95
\$19.96



PLASTIC
TRASH CAN
 20-gal.
 Reg. \$2.99
2.44



57c Plastic
SHOE BOX
2.79c

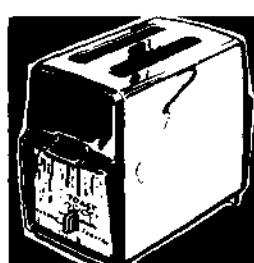
6-FOOT VINYL
RUG RUNNER
 Clear, colors. Magic
 grippers anchor it!
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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE discounts



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 PRESTO
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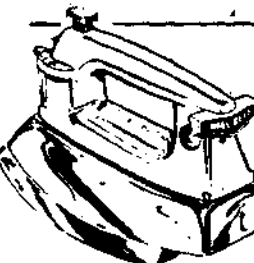
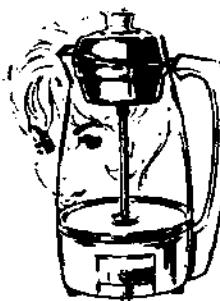


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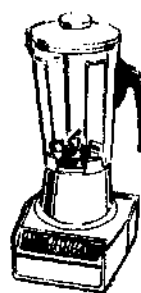
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Glass gives the best
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 "Shot of
 Steam" -
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RIBBON
6 PAK 97c
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 Kentucky Bourbon
 Straight
 86 pr. 5th
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WOLFSCHMIDT
 Genuine VODKA
 So fine so
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BARCLAY'S GIN
 London Dry. Martinis
 never had it so good!
 FIFTH
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Canfield's Beverages
 REG. or DIET
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6.59c
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 Mild & mellow Imperial cigars.
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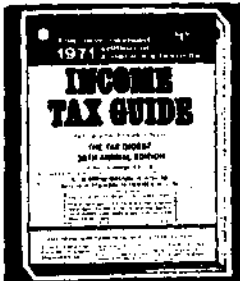
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BORKUM RIFF
 The Bourbon Smoke
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Regular \$2.77
GIANT SIZE
PORTA FILE
 Holds 1600
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1.97



Helps On Returns!
1971 INCOME
TAX GUIDE
 Save yourself \$5!
1.50



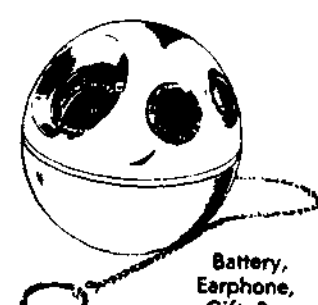
Regular 47c
5-LB. WILD
BIRD SEED
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 brand mix.
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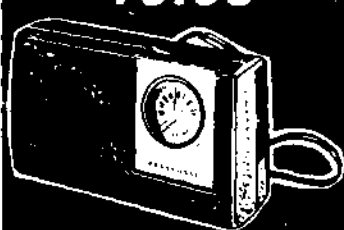
Real conversation opener!
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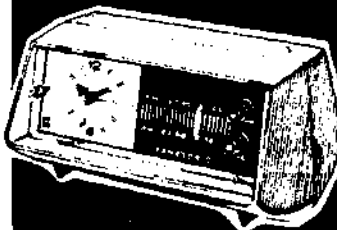
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SAVE! WAS
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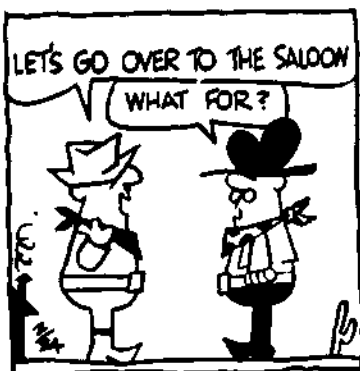
the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

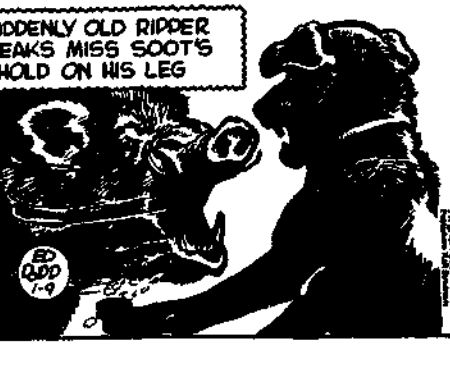
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

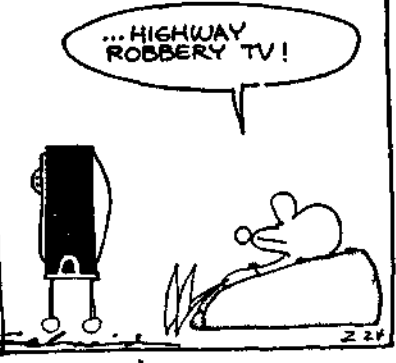
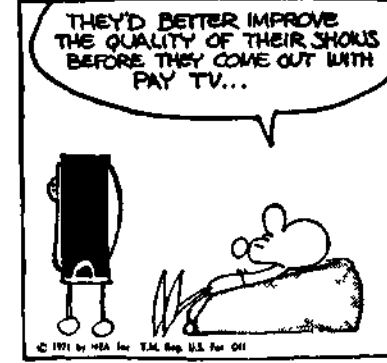


MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEER



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



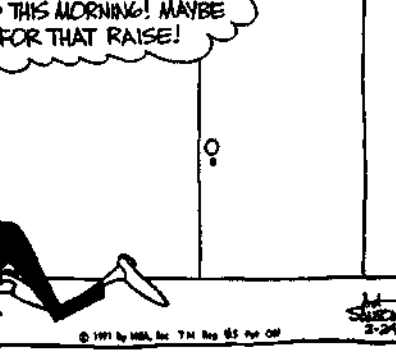
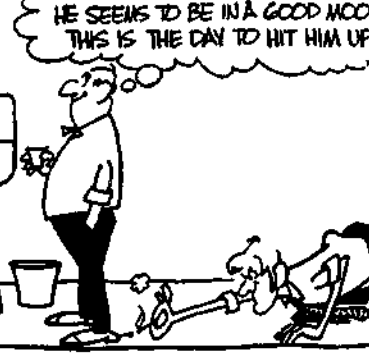
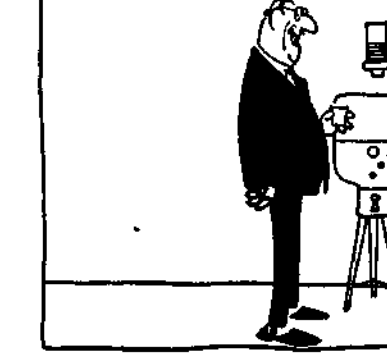
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



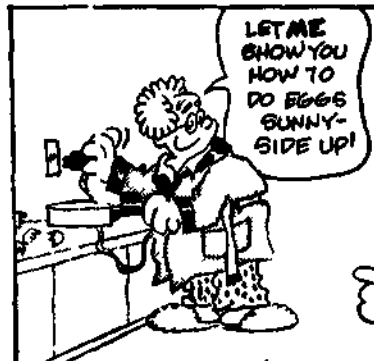
by Art Sansom

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Emily is 36 today. In another five years she'll be 37."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 14-16-19-28 45-48-56	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-6-13-15 33-36-54	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-5-22-35 50-52-66	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 11-27-29-53 63-71-76	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 3-10-12-24 31-60-75	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-21-30-44 47-62-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88
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Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Flery
- Glossy
- Sign on a used car (2 wds)
- Jungle beast
- Rachel Carson best seller
- Pub order
- One of the kingdoms
- Other
- Cloying sentimentality
- Demented
- Greek letter
- Mass Cape
- Orb
- Name (Fr.)
- Below par
- Other
- Sanctum
- Cooked
- Consumer
- Still a spinster
- Taste
- Yale man
- Devour
- Thieve
- Knockout count
- Before
- David's chief officer
- Informal farewell
- Unsealed
- Incessantly
- Intermix
- Skin (comb. form)
- Further-more

DOWN

- Border
- Glossy
- Moratorium
- Jungle beast
- Rachel Carson best seller
- Pub order
- One of the kingdoms
- Other
- Cloying sentimentality
- Demented
- Greek letter
- Mass Cape
- Orb
- Name (Fr.)
- Below par
- Other
- Sanctum
- Cooked
- Consumer
- Still a spinster
- Taste
- Yale man
- Devour
- Thieve
- Knockout count
- Before
- David's chief officer
- Informal farewell
- Unsealed
- Incessantly
- Intermix
- Skin (comb. form)
- Further-more

Yesterday's Answer

- Redolence
- City on the Oka
- Commanded
- Fitcher's asset
- Terminate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SKWZQWZF WM SKA KHUOAMS
VEUQ SKAUA WM. VKWKK WM SKA
IUEPHNA UAHMEZ VKR ME YAV
AZFHFA WZ WS. -KAZUR YEYO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: JUSTICE IS THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENT OF REVERENCE FOR PERSONALITY AND RECOGNITION OF KINSHIP.—KIRBY PAGE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	News and Country
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	5	Today in Exchange
6:10	44	News - Luis Uribe
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:40	7	Prescriptions
6:45	5	Let's Speak English
6:50	44	Instant News
6:55	9	Top of the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	7	Today
7:10	11	News - Company
7:15	11	News - Company
7:20	11	News - Company
7:25	11	News - Company
7:30	11	News - Company
7:35	11	News - Company
7:40	11	News - Company
7:45	11	News - Company
7:50	11	News - Company
7:55	11	News - Company
8:00	11	News - Company
8:05	11	News - Company
8:10	11	News - Company
8:15	11	News - Company
8:20	11	News - Company
8:25	11	News - Company
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8:55	11	News - Company
9:00	11	News - Company
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11:40	11	News - Company
11:45	11	News - Company
11:50	11	News - Company
11:55	11	News - Company

Afternoon

12:00	2	News Weather
12:05	2	News Weather
12:10	2	News Weather
12:15	2	News Weather
12:20	2	News Weather
12:25	2	News Weather
12:30	2	News Weather
12:35	2	News Weather
12:40	2	News Weather
12:45	2	News Weather
12:50	2	News Weather
12:55	2	News Weather
1:00	2	News Weather
1:05	2	News Weather
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4:35	2	News Weather
4:40	2	News Weather
4:45	2	News Weather
4:50	2	News Weather
4:55	2	News Weather
5:00	2	News Weather

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

2:30	2	The Edge of Night
2:35	2	Light Promises
2:40	2	One Life to Live
2:45	2	What's My Line?
2:50	2	World and I
2:55	2	World and I
3:00	2	World and I
3:05	2	World and I
3:10	2	World and I
3:15	2	World and I
3:20	2	World and I
3:25	2	World and I
3:30	2	World and I
3:35	2	World and I
3:40	2	World and I
3:45	2	World and I
3:50	2	World and I
3:55	2	World and I
4:00	2	World and I
4:05	2	World and I
4:10	2	World and I
4:15	2	World and I
4:20	2	World and I
4:25	2	World and I
4:30	2	World and I
4:35	2	World and I
4:40	2	World and I
4:45	2	World and I
4:50	2	World and I
4:55	2	World and I
5:00	2	World and I
5:05	2	World and I
5:10	2	World and I
5:15	2	World and I
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Evening

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11:40	2	CBS News
11:45	2	CBS News
11:50	2	CBS News
11:55	2	CBS News

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, ABC. "The Dragons of Galapagos." Hour documentary examining the amphibious life of the marine iguana, the only living animal that has reversed the course of evolution. 6:30 p.m.

"The First Nine Months Are the Hardest," NBC. Hour variety special about the pleasures of expectant parenthood. With Dick Van Dyke, Ken Berry, Sonny and Cher, Michele Lee. 8 p.m.

The Men from Shiloh, NBC. A cowboy gets embroiled in a dispute over stringing a barbed wire fence. 6:30 p.m.

Johnny Cash, ABC. An hour keyed to "old time religion" features Mahalia Jackson, gospel groups and Billy Graham. 8 p.m.

Four-In-One: The Psychiatrist, NBC. A psychiatrist treats an American Indian's identity crisis that is at the bottom of his marital problem. 9 p.m.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

BY DICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The exceptional popularity of law enforcement throughout the season shows in the national ratings.

Four of the top 10 shows have law enforcement heroes. They are "Ironside" (ranked fourth), "Hawaii Five-O" (fifth), "Gunsmoke" (seventh) and "Adam 12" (ninth).

Also in this category are "Mod Squad" (11th), "The FBI" (17th) and "The Smith Family" (22nd), ABC TV's new half-hour series in which Henry Fonda portrays a police officer.

Of all the new series entered by the networks at midseason, "The Smith Family" is the only one with strong ratings success.

The nation's top-ranked program, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," has, of course, a figure of authority in its doctor hero (Robert Young). And the same element is inherent in the eighth-rated "Medical Center" series.

"Mannix," which finished 12th, has a glamorous private eye type who gives the anti-law guys a bad time. And "Bonanza" and "The Men from Shiloh" both tied for 17th with "The FBI" are Westerns with the usual pioneer he-man authoritative approach.

Of the other top-20 shows with traditional concepts of entertainment and — or values, one finds such entries as Lucille Ball (tied for fifth), the Walt Disney Hour (tied for ninth), the Ringling Bros. Circus Special (13th), Dean Martin (14th), "My Three Sons" (15th) and the new Mary Tyler Moore situation comedy (16th).

The season's biggest new ratings hit, Flip Wilson variety hour, came in third, right behind the successful "Movie of the Week."

Traditional rural comedy also showed its muscle, with "Green Acres" and

"Hee Haw" tied for 23rd, "Mayberry RFD" finishing 25th and "The Beverly Hillsbillies" placing 31st — not as high as it used to be, but still among television's priority "Top 40."

"Laugh-in," it seems may not rise again to the sky-high ratings position it used to have. It is doing very well, nevertheless, coming in 21st — but since facing ABC-TV's Monday night pro football games in the fall, it has never quite scored as stratospherically as before.

And also of interest was the fact that CBS-TV's new situation comedy about a prejudiced middle-class husband-father, "All in the Family," ranked 23rd for the week ending Feb. 7, although 48th for the combined two-week period ending on that date.

Oquist To Train In Maintenance

Airman Douglas H. Oquist, son of Mrs. Leone R. Sabielny, 109 Globe Drive, Hoffman Estates, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. He is a 1970 graduate of James B. Conant High School. His father, Ralph P. Oquist, resides at 33 W. Rosemont, Roselle.



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Just for Young People



Starting Feb. 26
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"Youth Forum"

Paddock Publications has always been recognized as a newspaper group focusing attention on the interest of youth. This emphasis will be augmented by the New Herald Youth Page. All high school and college age students are encouraged to participate.

YOUNG PEOPLE NOTE:

Simply submit your articles to the journalism teacher at your school. He will forward the materials to Paddock Publications. Reviews on concerts, films, speakers and features on fashions, sports and student activities - in and out of school - are suggested areas for coverage.

Please type and sign each article. Personal photographs are optional. Materials submitted, but not used, will be returned, if properly identified. The deadline for our first youth page publication is Friday noon, February 19, 1971.

Also, Plan now to attend
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Saturday, February 27 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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CAROL LAWRENCE



10:30 PM MOVIE WEDNESDAY
WFLD-TV 32

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes bronchial asthma and is there any cure for it? Do different foods have an effect on it?

Dear Reader — Bronchial asthma is a constriction of the air passages in the lungs. The outlet to the tiny air sacs is constricted causing them to be over-inflated. This is why the chest is expanded during the attack. Normally, when we breathe the lungs merely collapse without any effort, but the asthmatic must use force to move air out of his lungs. As the air is forced through the constricted air passages, wheezing occurs, which is typical of asthmatic seizure. During the asthmatic attack the person is usually anxious, sitting upright, straining with the effort of breathing and the loud wheezes can often be heard across the room.

The common type of bronchial asthma is caused by allergies — often to the same things that cause hay fever. Weed pollen and dusts are big offenders. Asthma is caused in some people from an allergic response to infections.

THE SUDDEN ATTACK of asthma is usually treated by the doctor with adrenalin or a related medication. These medicines relax the constriction of the air passages and bring relief in that way. Sometimes this is not enough and if the attack persists hormones have to be given. These measures are only temporary.

Unless other measures are taken, asthmatic attacks tend to recur. Usually, each attack is a little bit worse than the previous one. When asthma is caused by

allergy to pollens and dusts, an effort should be made to avoid them. This means removal of household pets, feather pillows, elimination of house dust. House dusts can be controlled to satisfactory levels by eliminating carpets, draperies and heavy furniture. It is probably best to have the source of the allergy identified by testing and then undergo a desensitization program which eliminates or controls the allergy. If the source of the allergy is in one's occupation, it is usually best to change jobs.

When asthma is caused by respiratory infections, antibiotics are used to combat the infection. Special efforts to avoid respiratory infections are advisable. This means staying away from crowds and people during the peak season of respiratory ills. Individuals with this type of asthma are often sensitive to penicillin reactions.

Efforts to maintain general good health are important. Asthma may subside spontaneously. Children with asthma may lose it during adolescence. There is no cure for asthma. The above measures are merely to control it and prevent lung damage. Asthmatics should not take aspirin except under a doctor's supervision. Many of them are allergic to aspirin. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 250 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The Ifida Club was in session for the purpose of considering applications for admission. The first neophyte arose, went to the blackboard and wrote down today's hand and the bidding.

Then he said, "Ifida just passed the five-spade double, weda picked up 500 points, but Ifida dropped the jack of hearts or Ifida found the king of clubs over in the west hand, Ifa made my diamond slam with 100 honors."

The chairman of the admissions committee rose, "Three Ifidas and one Ida in a one-sentence description of the hand — a most valuable new member! What does the chief analyst have to say?"

The chief analyst rose, "Let's grant him immediate membership," he suggested. "Ifida held the South cards, I doubt Ifida bid the hand as well, but Ida made the hand just as sure as God made little apples. Ifida played against any lead but a club. Ifida received a club lead, Ifida's gone set, but the hand was cold against the spade opening."

Do you see why the chief analyst was right? Let's look at the play. South ruffs the spade lead. Then he should play a trump to dummy and ruff dummy's last spade. He should then lead a heart to the king, a second heart back to the ace and a third heart to dummy's 10. It would hold and the slam would be home, but

NORTH 24	
♥ 63	
♦ K Q 102	
♣ J 972	
♠ A Q 4	
WEST	EAST (D)
♥ Q 10 852	♠ A K J 974
♦ J 7 43	♥ 98
♣ 5	♦ 3
♠ J 93	♣ K 10 85
SOUTH	
♥ Void	
♦ A 65	
♠ A K Q 10 864	
♣ 7 62	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
2 ♠	4 ♦
5 ♠	4 ♣
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5	

suppose it lost to the jack? East would have to lead a spade or a club and either lead would give South his slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hospital Appoints Maintenance Head

Donald Schwankl, formerly assistant director, has been appointed director of maintenance at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Following graduation from high school Schwankl served in the U. S. Air Force as an armament sergeant during the Korean War. On his return to civilian life, he worked at O'Hare airport as a stationary fireman. He then spent eight years in various building trades as electrician, plumber, steamfitter, heating, ventilating-refrigeration and a millwright to receive rounded maintenance experience.

After taking a six months' course, Schwankl received his stationary engineer's license and became chief engineer of the Buena Park Hotel, Chicago and then chief engineer for Pick hotels and motels.

Schwankl worked four years in carpentry construction for custom-built homes and commercial buildings. He joined Holy Family as maintenance man in January and was promoted to assistant director of maintenance in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwankl live in Ingleside.

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The Lighter Side

It's Currently A High Voltage Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In reviewing the problems of the over-developed areas of the world, I recently pointed out that the people in these regions have become almost totally dependent on electricity.

Even such elementary devices as finger-general files and sewing scissors have been electrified, the result being a massive power drain that threatens to exceed productive capacity.

Since a power failure would create utter chaos, I proposed that the United Nations recruit advisers in under-developed areas to teach the natives of the over-developed areas how to perform such simple tasks as beating eggs or removing lint from a coat collar without turning on the current.

I still believe such a program is vitally

needed, but I now see it would have to be handled with great tact and finesse to avoid offending the people it was designed to help.

THIS POINT was made clear to me in a letter I received from a native of the Northeastern part of the United States, which is one of the most badly over-developed areas on earth.

"We Northeasterners may be over-developed," he wrote, "but that doesn't mean we don't have our pride. If you meddling do-gooders will leave us alone, we can solve the power shortage problem without outside help."

"It was American technology that got us into this mess, and American technology can get us out. All we have to do is use it in the right way."



Dick West

"In the past, technology has always been used to promote progress. But since we are now over-developed, we must start using technology to regress."

AS AN EXAMPLE of how technology can be used for that purpose, he cited a phonograph record titled "Shuggie's Old Time Deed-Dee-Dee-Dee Slide Boogie."

The song was recorded in stereo on unbreakable, flexible vinyl at 33 1/3 RPM, which is the modern, hi-fi method. But, according to its dust jacket, it was "electronically reprocessed to re-create an old scratchy record."

"If electronics can do it, there is no reason why other types of technology can't make similar strides and reverted breakthroughs."

"Eventually, we'll be able to pull ourselves down by our own bootstraps."

Ask Great Lakes Accord

U.S. Senators Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and 12 others from the Great Lakes states are urging governors of the eight states to support a restructuring of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

The compact, between Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York is aimed at preserving the health of the five Great Lakes.

The proposed restructuring, originated by Percy, would give the Compact authority to set standards for water quality, give it enforcement authority and revenue-raising powers.

"New authority is what is required if the Compact is to become an effective force in dealing with the pollution that's threatening Lake Michigan and the other lakes," Percy said.

A letter to the governors has been signed by Percy, Stevenson, and Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Robert Taft, R-Ohio; William Saxton, R-Ohio; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.; Walter Mondale, D-Minn.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.; Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Philip Hart, D-Mich.; Robert G. Griffin, R-Mich.; and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

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Assign Arneson, Barro To Key Rolling Meadows Coaching Slots

by PAUL LOGAN

High School Dist. 214's board of education has approved two head coaching assignments for Rolling Meadows High School.

Ken Arneson, presently at Forest View High, will be the new head basketball coach and Angelo Barro, presently both coach and athletic director at Carmel High of Mundelein, will be the new head football coach.

Tom O'Driscoll, newly appointed athletic director for the newest member of

the Mid-Suburban League, had this to say of his first two coaches:

"Ken Arneson has a fine coaching background and we're banking on his experience to give continuity to the program."

"We feel that Angelo Barro is going to be a real builder. He took a St. Edwards of Elgin team that was 0-9 the season before he got there and led them to a 7-2 record while winning the Sun-Times comeback of the year award."

Arneson, a head coach for 15 seasons, came to the district in 1960 as an assistant coach for Dick Kinneman at Prospect High School.

When Forest View opened two years later he became head coach. Arneson had this to say about his appointment:

"Opening a new school is a real challenge. Having been through it once before, I know it takes a heck of a lot of hard work and a lot of patience."

Arneson, 42 years old, said he enjoyed his association with Forest View the past nine seasons, especially with the coaching staff and the kids he's worked with.

"They've been great here," he said. "I just hope we get the same kind of attitude at the new school as we have had here."

"The thing I most like about this new

appointment other than the challenge is the fact that Rolling Meadows will have a great physical plant. It will be the best in the district as far as having five full-sized basketball courts."

"The two other things that make me enthusiastic are the facts that this new school is going to have strong community support and it will also draw from an area which is going to produce some fine athletes in the future."

Barro also expressed as his prime reason for wanting the new position the challenge. As O'Driscoll mentioned, Barro went to St. Ed's — a school that hadn't won a game in two years — and took the team to a second place finish in the Suburban Catholic League. He was

also dean of students at St. Edward's.

Before coming to St. Edward's, Barro had coached on the sophomore level at Elgin Larkin for four years while compiling a 28-6 record. He broke into coaching at Alton High School as the varsity line coach in 1961. While there he helped the varsity to capture two outright titles and a share of two others.

His most recent job has been being both head football coach and athletic director at Carmel, an all-boys school of approximately 800. Last fall his team finished with a 4-5 record.

"I've accomplished what I've wanted to do at this point in my career," said the 34-year-old coach. "Now I want to build a very strong program. This is my focal point."

Barro is enthusiastic about having only a junior varsity schedule his first year because "it will give me the opportunity to work two years in a row with the same boys."

Arneson's first head coaching assignment was at Port Byron in 1954. He was there for two years and recorded a 31-19 record including an 18-7 mark in his first year.

The next three years he guided Mazon. After an opening 21-6 record, he went on to record a 62-41 mark.

Arneson made a one-season stop at Le-

land (1959-60) where he was 15-22. His first two years at Forest View were very difficult because he started with a varsity schedule. Those two years were tough ones as they pulled down his career record with a 7-35 mark. Arneson shook off the slump, however, and recorded four winning seasons in his next six years.

This present team has had a tough go because it is made up of mostly underclassmen.

Arneson will continue teaching social studies along with his head coaching duties. Barro will also be teaching physical education as well as acting as assistant baseball coach.



Only Shortstop MVPs

Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees and Lou Boudreau of the Indians are the only shortstops ever to be voted Most Valuable Players in the American League.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

CRITICS OF INDUSTRIAL users of natural resources have some pretty potent arguments that they can drop into an otherwise rational conversation, but unfortunately, their "facts" generally fall into disrepair when you confront them with a bit of logic.

The example in mind at this sitting is the one that electric power generating companies who use lake or river waters to cool generating equipment could just as well use the warmed water to "heat a city of, oh, say 10 or 20 thousand population" depending on how generous the speaker happens to feel at the moment. Never does the thought that the several hundred thousand miles of pipe required to carry the water supply in and out of houses might dwarf the national debt. Nor is there ever any indication from the "knowledgeable" one as to the speed with which the heat would leave the water on its way to the home radiator.

One suggestion that does (forgive me) hold water, is the idea of a "cooling lake" into which the warm water could be discharged. It is also only fair to note that the critics didn't come up with that idea. Commonwealth Edison did. Perhaps you've seen their television commercial about Lake Kincaid.

Lake Kincaid, which the state of Illinois in its omniscient wisdom chose to rename Sangchris Lake when Edison donated it to them, is just a loud shout southeast of Springfield. That new name, not that it's important, derives from the fact that the lake straddles Sangamon and Christian counties near the towns of Kincaid and Bulpit. Edison's taste in names is obviously superior to the states, but then consider the third choice.

Anyway, after seeing the beautiful and enticing commercial about the lake, we had to see the lake.

To put it succinctly, would you like to go bass and crappie fishing tomorrow morning? Not through the ice, but through open water? Then drive a mere 200 miles on superhighways and you're there. Even more important, you can catch fish.

It all began, to get the vital statistics out of the way, when the electric power company wanted to build a couple of 600,000 kilowatt turbine generators, a capacity sufficient for a city of a million snits. The location was attractive for its proximity to the Peabody Coal Mine Co., mine no. 10, which would supply the turbine fuel. The obvious problem was one of a ready source of cooling water. There were several small streams in the area, including Clear Creek, none particularly scenic or fishable — the kind that gush a few months of the year and then almost nearly dry up the rest of the time. The company acquired sufficient land in the area, built a dam about two blocks long and presto-change-o-Lake Kincaid.

It is a huge, three-fingered lake covering 2700 acres with 100 miles of shoreline.

The northernmost point in the lake is the dam, from which three branches meander southward. The westernmost appendage provides the intake water for the generating plant, the center is the recipient of the warm water discharge and the third, or eastern branch, is just along for the ride.

To assuage any suggestion that we are unenthusiastic about the prospects of Kincaid-Sangchris, be it known that you hardly ever catch fish consistently in either the east or west fingers. The "hot" fishing is in the center, or discharge branch of the lake, northward to the dam.

And what you catch in the middle

branch is worth being enthusiastic about.

The oldest largemouth bass in the lake may be anywhere from 4 to 6 years old (the lake filled in 1965) but the main interest right now is in the two and three-year-olds that are weighing in at three and four pounds! Now, that's some growing for bass. But it isn't too unusual when you realize that, unlike the situation in most Illinois lakes, the fish can feed all year long.

Crappies, too, run up to a pound apiece, although we didn't see any. But one local tavern operator who conducted a fishing derby last spring said that crappies up to 2½ pounds were registered, and the largemouth bass champion was slightly over six pounds.

Structure and water depth vary greatly throughout the lake. Most of the shoreline is difficult to figure out because it consists of a myriad of tiny fingers jutting from the shoreline. Drop-offs are hard to find, too, because the area was pretty much a bare plain when the lake was formed. And, unfortunately, no one thought to tell the construction people not to dredge all the brush and foliage away before the lake formed, so underground brush and natural weed growth is just now getting into shape to hold fish and form attractive routes for migrating bass.

The figure of "average lake depth of 15 feet" doesn't do you much good. (One is reminded of the statistician who drowned while wading a river with an average depth of three feet.) Consider instead that you can probe anything from pure shallow shoreline to forty foot holes near the dam. In the center "finger" there are 18 and 20 foot deep holes where lunker bass like to school in sanctuary.

Crappie fishing is the best right now, although if you know something about bass, you can fish deep for them too.

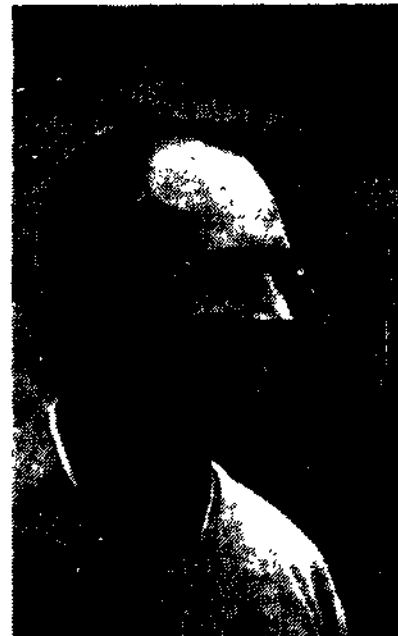
Crappie fishermen are scattered just about the entire length of the three miles from the dam to the southern tip of the center finger of the lake. Drift fishing is the best for the man not experienced on the lake. Just drop a minnow over the side of the boat and jig him slowly as the boat drifts the lake. When you get a hit, you anchor and fish them out, varying the depth as the school fluctuates from six to ten feet, or so.

As far as creature comfort is concerned, the temperature (air temperature) on Monday this week was 38 degrees. Water temperature was from 45 degrees to 50 degrees, depending on how far you strayed from the discharge point near the generating plant.

Some simple facts: Biologists report no negative effect on aquatic plant life, and we've already talked about the positive effect on fish growth; the water discharged is 14 degrees warmer than at intake and it makes a ten mile circular trip around the lake before it is used again; continuous testing goes on to determine any changes and fish samples are taken regularly. Ten species of fish now inhabit the lake, including forage fish and the Illinois Department of Conservation, which now controls the lake, has added white bass and channel catfish to the population.

There are first-class launching ramps for boats with a horsepower limit of 10; access is from the Kincaid county road that runs north out of Kincaid and launching is free. The nearest "big" town, besides Kincaid and Bulpit, of course, is Taylorville.

Take highway 66 out of Chicago, then the 55 bypass around Springfield, back to 66 and then state highway 104 east to Kincaid.



KEN ARNESON Moving West

District Action On Fenton Floor

Schaumburg Opens In Tournament

by KEITH REINHARD

Give anybody three wishes and the response is likely to be a big mansion, a big limousine, and a big bag of money.

Try John Paul with that query about now and the reaction would undoubtedly be: a minimum of turnovers, a maximum of rebounds and an effective press.

Aladdin would shudder at the thought of such requests. But then, Bensenville is a long way from Baghdad. And Bensenville, specifically Fenton High School there, is where Paul will be this evening, hoping to improve the fortunes of his Schaumburg cage group in opening district playoff action.

The Saxons are pitted against Immaculate Conception tonight with the contest slated to begin at 7:30. The winner has a direct line to the finals of that five-team tourney but Paul figures it will take an extremely fine effort by his charges to advance in that direction.

And that's where the trio of wishes come in. "It's going to be a real rough test for us," Paul noted. "I've seen IC play and they're good."

He went on, "There are three things we're going to have to do if we want to stay with them tonight... cut down on our turnovers, rebound with them, and get our press working well."

It will be no small task. Although Schaumburg has come on strong of late, capturing seven of their last eight contests, the Knights have also finished fast (they've won seven of their final eight) and the Elmhurst bunch boasts a couple of 6-5 inside men that give them a defi-

nite board advantage.

Immaculate Conception has a fine sophomore guard as well in 5-10 Tom Doyle and Paul has indicated that this youngster will have to be contained.

"Our whole game style is geared at getting the ball. If we can get control we usually have a good chance of scoring, but sometimes possession doesn't come easy when you haven't any size."

That will mean keeping Doyle and his cohorts from playing their own kind of game, mostly by forcing up the enemy miscalculation and playing headsup back court offense.

Paul's own lineup starts with John Balasco, a consistent big scorer, averaging better than 20 points a game. John at 6-9 and 6-1 pivotman Larry Weller also account for most of Schaumburg's rebounding strength and they team with 5-11 Dave Merrigan to give the team one of the smallest front lines in the area.

The starting Saxon guards are Marty Hjertstedt and Art Abraham, 5-7 and 5-6 respectively. Hjertstedt is the squad's key feeder and has developed into a respectable scorer over the latter part of season.

Weller and Hjertstedt are both averaging between 12 and 15 tallies per contest.

Rounding out Schaumburg's assault are reservists 5-9 Kevin Joy and 5-10 Mike Miller. There is not a senior among the seven as they all go into varsity combat for the very first time in this crucial encounter.

A win over IC would shuttle the Saxons into a showdown against the winner of a



DRIVING PAST Rockford's Stoney Burke in action Sunday evening at Prospect is Ed Modestas of the Chicagoagoland Travelers. Burke, a North-

western University product, hurt the Travelers with a 27-point explosion in Rockford's 146-136 victory. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Timothy Christian versus Maine North or Fenton affair for the right to advance to regional play next week at Prospect.

Perhaps Paul would like to coax a fourth, simpler wish out of the old Geni too.

Sports Shorts

Top Six Hold Spots

—UCLA, loser only once in 21 outings this season, retained its lead over unbeaten Marquette in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches basketball ratings.

Southern California, the only team to decision the Bruins, remained third, followed by Pennsylvania, Kansas and Jacksonville as the top six teams retained the positions they held last week.

Twelfth week, includes games played through Sunday, Feb. 21.

1. UCLA (20-1); 2. Marquette (21-0); 3. Sou. Cal. (20-1); 4. Pennsylvania (22-0); 5. Kansas (20-1); 6. Jacksonville (21-2); 7. South Carolina (16-4); 8. Western Kentucky (18-4); 9. Fordham (20-1); 10. Michigan (14-4); 11. Duquesne (19-2); 12. Kentucky (18-4); 13. The North Car. (17-4); 14. LaSalle (18-3); 15. Louisville (17-4); 16. Tennessee (17-5); 17. Villanova (20-6); 18. Tie Utah St. (19-5); Tie Arizona St. (15-7); Tie Hawaii (21-3). Other teams receiving votes — New Mexico State, Ohio State, Drake.

Career Best For Bill

Palatine High product Bill Bahmleth, state record holder in the 440 yard dash, achieved his career best in the 300 yard run Saturday as the University of Wisconsin trackmen whipped Northwestern. Bahmleth, who also ran on the Badgers' victorious 3:17.5 mile relay, was clocked in 31.3 for the 300.

Select Meadows Colors

Committees of students and faculty have decided on purple, white and gold as the school colors for the new Rolling Meadows High School. A decision on the nickname is expected shortly.

Why Not Detroit?

Right-winger Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, the National Hockey League's all-time goal scorer, will be given a week off to recuperate in Florida from a wrist injury aggravated in Sunday's game with the Buffalo Sabers.

Teach Track Captain

Jeff Teach of Palatine has been named a track captain at Monmouth College in

Monmouth, Ill. Teach leads an excellent group of distance runners.

Ski Flying Meet

The field for the North American Ski Flying meet, slated for Feb. 27-28 has grown to 26 with the naming of the United States and Canadian teams. The event will be held at Copper Peak, Ironwood, Mich.

Eight members of the U.S. National Jumping Team, including North American Jumping Champion Jerry Martin of Minneapolis, will join four other U.S. jumpers, six Canadians and eight Japanese. Odd Hammerness, a Norwegian exchange student at the University of Denver is also a strong possibility.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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Schaumburg Rolls Past DeKalb; District Next

John Balasco and Marty Hjertstedt each soaked in 25 points to spark a 75-64 Schaumburg triumph over DeKalb in close-out regular season action Saturday on the winner's court.

It was Hjertstedt's top offensive effort of the season and just another normal show for Balasco, who's maintained a 20-plus scoring average all season long. The twosome helped out in other ways as well though, Marty garnering five assists to pace the club in that category and John heading up the rebound list with eight.

The Saxons rocketed to a 23-14 opening stanza lead and kept soaring until halftime, when they possessed an 18-point bulge. After that they had little more to do but coast to their third straight win and seventh successful verdict of their last ten outings.

John Paul's club finished the season

sporting a 9-11 record overall and will now head into district action Wednesday at 7:30 in the Fenton High gym.

DEKALB (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ejlek	8	0-1	3	12
Bodda	4	0-0	3	8
McDowell	7	1-3	2	15
Thompson	0	3-4	4	3
Tosh	6	6-8	5	18
Stoda	1	0-0	5	2
Miller	3	0-0	2	4
Fenson	0	0-0	1	0
Johnson	1	0-0	2	2
	27	10-16	27	64
SCHAUMBURG (75)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Balasco	11	3-5	4	25
Merrigan	1	3-6	0	5
Weller	8	1-4	2	17
Hjertstedt	6	13-15	1	25
Abraham	1	0-2	1	2
Joy	0	0-2	3	1
Miller	0	0-0	0	0
Larsen	0	0-0	1	0
	27	21-34	12	75
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
DeKalb	14	9	17	24-64
Schaumburg	23	13	15	24-75

Lottof Chevrolet Rolls Ahead

Lorrie Koch Rolls 667 In Classic

Lorrie Koch was 'Queen of a Night' Saturday and by a landslide vote.

She was virtually unstoppable at Hoffman Lanes where the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League converged in the waning weeks of the second round.

By the time the smoke from Lorrie's sizzling ball had cleared, a whopping 667 was etched next to her name along with a seven point sweep for her league-leading Lottof Chevrolet team.

An opening 228 set the stage for Lorrie's blistering series, and when she added a hefty 246 middle score, her incomplete two-game total of 474 resembled an envious three-match sum.

She hit a 191 in the finale, and her

overall excellency gained the number two slot in the season's series standings behind the circuit's leading bowler, Peggy Harris (674).

Her 246 high game, oddly enough, equaled her previous best single output of the season.

While Lorrie was off on her own personal binge, teammate Isobel Kosi was sparking with a 602 to give Lottof the best 1-2 showing of the evening.

Isobel combined games of 232, 263 and 167 to insure a slim one-pin triumph over Girard-Bruns in the final match and a Lottof sweep.

Ruthie Baurhyte was the only other Classic League entry to topple the magical 600 figure with scores of 199, 202, 200-601.

Near misses included Judy Croston (596), Joan Plywack (595), Peggy Harris (587) and Bette Laurance (585). Big games were racked up by Marge Lindenberg (214), Ann Neumann (213), Jan Broderick (212) and Mary Yurs and Betty Peterman with 211's.

Lottof's convincing barrage opened a 13-point gap between them and second place co-sharing Des Plaines Lanes and Doyle's Striking Lanes.

TEAM STANDINGS
Lottof Chevrolet 55
Des Plaines Lanes 42

Doyle's Striking Lanes 42
Arlington Park Towers 37
Franklin-Weber Pontiac 35

Thunderbird Country Club 25
Morton Pontiac 25
Girard-Bruns 19

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Country Club	171	149	184	504
Ladd	167	149	188	494
Kamensko	165	173	186	524
Skilling	167	168	150	475
Wayne	182	152	153	487
Lange	942	781	871	2494
Arlington Park Towers	146	171	177	494
Kob	133	190	186	511
Carlson	161	185	192	538
Waters	158	179	191	528
Fuchs	168	181	186	495
Austin	767	696	884	2347
Morton Pontiac	199	202	200	601
Barnard	213	164	136	513
Broderick	189	180	212	581
Lass	187	192	201	580
Yurs	183	211	147	541
Doyle's Striking Lanes	204	210	182	596
Croston	202	190	202	594
Laurance	169	146	128	443
Whitmore	193	136	173	502
Nichols	177	186	178	541
Schoenberger	946	828	898	2672
Lottof Chevrolet	232	203	167	602
Kosi	189	142	177	478
Kraft	189	174	166	529
Pietkhardt	228	246	193	667
Koch	173	187	164	494
Reinhardt	961	932	857	2750
Girard-Bruns	183	166	127	476
Douglas	174	174	174	522
Schultz (abs)	163	112	182	457
Armel	186	186	126	498
Christensen (ab)	196	184	207	587
P. Harris	872	802	856	2530
Des Plaines Lanes	189	189	144	522
Forculus	157	213	162	532
Neumann	189	175	160	524
D. Harris	184	192	177	553
Kuhn	186	150	171	507
Lohse	696	919	814	2429
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	168	212	168	548
Juenger	206	154	191	551
Luchesi	170	169	211	550
Peterman	214	178	203	595
Plywack	214	160	164	538
Lindenberg	962	873	837	2772



Lorrie Koch

Meet Girard-Bruns



GIRARD-BRUNS Associates Inc. located at 601 Lively, Elk Grove, sponsors this entry in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Front row (from left) Peggy Harris, Lottie Armel and (back row) Shirley Schultz, Joan Christensen, Vi Douglas.

Buick-In-Evanston In Key Victory

Nails got shorter and hair a little thinner, but the favorites prevailed.

That was the story at Striking Lanes Saturday as a position round promised to match the teams that were neck-and-neck in the standings and thus of similar caliber.

The teams with the edge in the rankings held the upper hand in each of the four matches, but in most cases, only by a spare or two.

Nine of the 12 encounters were determined by 30 pins or less, but the pres-

sure failed to rattle the top notch keglers.

Bob Glaser (625), Al Haase (616), Mike Truitt (615) and Barry Stjernberg (613) all rose to the occasion with booming series. Don Eberl and Ken Yonan just missed the 600-pin barrier with a 599 and 583, respectively.

The big game was also present as Haase led the way with a robust 245. Yonan rolled a 237 while Rich Lau was a pin back at 236. Joe Catalano tossed a 226 while Bill Smith, Truitt and Randy Aubert all cashed in for a 222.

The impressive scores, though, only served to tighten the individual competition between teams. While going down to the wire, two teams came away with a point for total pins by a margin of less than 10.

The closest conflict of the evening was shared by league-leading Buick-In-Evanston and second place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Buick nudged Uncle Andy's in the opener, 923-907, and barely got by in the middle clash, 934-922. But the Cow Palace retaliated with an equally exciting 918-882 victory in the finale. Total pins, however, went to Buick, 2749-2747.

The scene was the same as third place Gaare Oil and International Iron Works exchanged blows. Gaare was a 15-pin victor in the opener and a 23-pin winner in the middle test. International Iron Works rallied for a 941-911 decision in the finale, but still wound up on the short end of the total pin count by eight.

While capturing four of seven points against Morton Pontiac, the bowlers from Wheel Inn left little doubt in the final outcome by romping to 1023 pins for the night's high game total.

Hoffman Lanes and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant traded 20-pin triumphs over the last two games, but Hoffman's romp in the opener earned a 5-2 point profit.

Buick-In-Evanston, by upping their league-leading total to 12 points over second place Gaare Oil, threatens to run away with the overall Classic League Championship. They are already defending a first-round crown.

TEAM STANDINGS
Buick In Evanston 43
Gaare Oil Company 31

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 30
Hoffman Lanes 27
Int'l Iron Works 27
Wheel Inn 24
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant 24
Morton Pontiac 18

At Rolling Meadows

The Palatine Majors Men's League had a quartet of bowlers vying for top honors in the Monday circuit. The high series of the day was registered by Joe Anzalone who banged out a 233 en route to a 587 series.

The high game trophy, however, was garnered by Dick Noble off a 236-585 effort. Larry Zeno contributed a 211 towards a 584 total and Joe Hartmann checked for a 214 and a 576 series.

The Wednesday Morning Melodies were also not very shy in the big game department. Marilyn Elliott of the Twisters hit a 536 after games of 163, 176, 197 while teammate Ila Hart complemented with a 519 off games of 153, 176, 190. The Twisters also racked up the high team game with a 775.

Helen Daly of the Nice n' Easy quartet chalked up a 529 series with games of 179, 188, 162 while teammate Mary Proball contributed a 470.

Bounders' Paula Betzold also cleared the 500 barrier with scores of 168, 159, 178-505. Barbara Bade of the Silver-Birds just missed with a 498 off a 204 highlight.

Delores Siefertman of the Playmates parlayed a 201 game into a 487 series while teammate Betty Schmelzer posted a 486. The Playmates also recorded the high team series of 2179.

Hoffman Lanes	216	201	168	585
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	198	222	178	598
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	171	177	197	565
International Iron Works	160	165	117	442
Wheel Inn	126	158	160	544
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	975	963	947	2785
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	171	181	204	556
International Iron Works	161	161	176	508
Wheel Inn	169	172	171	512
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	192	206	176	574
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	176	182	200	558
International Iron Works	873	946	867	2686
Wheel Inn	144	201	191	536
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	153	204	191	548
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	173	186	210	569
International Iron Works	181	174	177	532
Wheel Inn	161	167	202	530
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	913	912	1023	2748
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	179	182	187	548
International Iron Works	165	165	168	500
Wheel Inn	210	144	182	536
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	178	158	187	523
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	211	176	196	583
International Iron Works	967	940	941	2848

Meet Aladdin's Lamp



ALADDIN'S LAMP Restaurant sponsors this entry in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Sitting (from left) Jack Smith, Rich Lau, Standing, Tom Buschner, Don Christensen, Doug Verdonck, Bill Harris.

Hersey Boasts 3 Track Winners

Visiting Bloom completely crushed a pair of Mid-Suburban league crews in an indoor track triangular at Hersey.

The Trojans swept off with nine of the 13 blue ribbons and snared most of another while compiling 62 2/3 team points. The Huskies netted 35 tallies with Wheeling garnering 19 1/3.

The three undisputed local winners were all from the host school. John Jones zipped in at 2:06.9 in the 880, Ed Rieger covered the mile layout in 4:40 and Leon Zasadny chalked up pole vault honors

with a nice 13-0 leap. Jones also picked up a second in the long jump.

Wildcat Joe Olsen picked up a third of a win in the 50, knotting for first with a pair of Bloom speedsters at 6.5.

Hersey had quite a bit better success at the frosh-soph level. Behind a solid effort by Dave Kuntz the home team racked up 51 points to 46 1/2 for Bloom and 39 1/2 for Wheeling.

Kuntz won the 50 high hurdles and 50 dash and helped out a successful Huskie four-lap relay unit.

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Paddock Classic League Bowlers

Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women February 27

At Thunderbird Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 29 and 30—Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Doyle's Striking Lanes

On Lanes 31 and 32—Lottof Chevrolet vs. Arlington Park Towers

On Lanes 33 and 34—Des Plaines Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 35 and 36—Girard-Bruns vs. Thunderbird Country Club

The Men February 27

At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10—Morton Pontiac vs. International Iron Works

On Lanes 11 and 12—Gaare Oil Company vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

On Lanes 13 and 14—Hoffman Lanes vs. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant

On Lanes 15 and 16—Wheel Inn vs. Buick In Evanston

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Top ten —

Final registration figures by the American Kennel Club for 1970 have been released. As expected the Poodles are in the number one spot with 265,879. It is interesting to note, however, that this total is lower than 1969, when there were 274,145. As is often the case, a breed will hold the top spot for a number of years with an increase each year but eventually the increase for each year starts to fall off.

In second place are German Shepherds with 109,198, followed by Dachshunds with 61,042. Number four dog is the Beagle, 61,007 and number five is the Miniature Schnauzers with 41,647.

In the next two places are the "Mutt and Jeff" of dogdom, the Chihuahuas in sixth place with 28,833 followed by the St. Bernards, 27,297 and therein is quite a story. The St. Bernard and his rise in popularity reflects the "big dog" outlook by many families. Years ago such breeds were liked but not too many were kept as pets. Today the public has done a complete about face and large dogs seem to be the going thing.

The Pekingese are eighth with 27,190, and in ninth are Collies, with 26,979. In the 10th spot are Labrador Retrievers, 26,667 which position last year was held by Cocker Spaniels who are now 12. You will probably wonder if nothing is said so here it is, in 11th Irish Setters.

For the first time in a number of years there were registrations in all the 116 breeds recognized by the A.K.C. Dog Hero award date yet —

The 18th annual award banquet to honor the winner of the Ken-L Ration gold medal as America's Dog Hero for 1971, will be held in Houston on Sept. 9. It will be in the La Fontaine Room of the Warwick Hotel, and it marks the first time that the banquet has been held in the southwest.

Last year's winner was "Grizzly Bear," a St. Bernard from Denali, Alaska, which drove off a real grizzly bear that had downed and was mauling the wife of his owner.

International K.C. show —

Premium lists are now available for the 1st annual International Kennel Club show to be held in the International Amphitheatre, Chicago, April 3 and 4.

The two-day event has become the largest of more than 1000 A.K.C. shows in the nation, attracting 7,567 entries in 115 breeds last year.

Persons interested in obtaining a premium list which contains all information relative to breed conformation competition plus the obedience trials can write to the International Kennel Club, 4700 S. Halsted, Chicago, 60609. Deadline for entries is noon on Wed., March 17.

Barks & Bays —

Even dogs are perhaps having problems getting stuck in traffic jams these days. The first licensed animal taxi service in the country is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brophy, Miami, Fla.

Swim Honor Roll Next Wednesday

Arlington High School head swim coach Don Anderson, Herald area honor roll statistician, has decided to wait until after the state championship at Evanston before compiling the final honor roll.

There were a record number of area swimmers who qualified for the state meet which prompted the postponing of this week's list.

The final swimming honor roll will appear in the Wednesday, March 3 sports section.

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject — amateur or professional.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports. Write.

Fan's Forum
Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
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Durable 'Mo'

Dick Modzelewski, now a Cleveland Browns line coach, played in 180 consecutive National Football League games. The durable "Mo," who was an outstanding defensive tackle, played 102 of those games for the New York Giants.

Palatine Distance Runners Score

Palatine's indoor trackmen got it only points from distance runners, picking up only a third and a fourth, as they finished last in the 12 team Proviso West Invitational last Saturday.

LaGrange easily romped to victory with 60½ points and Thornton was second with 37½.

Brian Barnett was third in the two-mile run with a 9:45.4 time and Fred Miller was fourth in the 1320-yard (3/4 mile) race with 3:16.6 for the Pirates' only points.

Although Palatine has gotten off on the wrong foot in being blitzed in its first two meets by very fine competition, coach Joe Johnson is optimistic about the track program.

"We should improve in the conference this year," he says of the overall indoor-outdoor outlook. "We'll be building this year but it looks real good for the future. We'll have about 100 boys out altogether and that's our biggest turnout since the split with Fremd" (in 1966).

The Pirate varsity has a youthful look, with all but three members being either juniors or sophomores. There are six re-

turning lettermen — seniors Charley Phillips and Phil Lambert, juniors Fred Miller, Jim Brandt and Jay DuBiago and sophomore Jan Fitzgerald.

In last year's outdoor competition, the Pirates were third in Mid-Suburban League dual and triangular meets with a 7-2 record and sixth in the conference meet.

Following are Palatine's leading performers in each event and their best marks last year or Johnson's expectations for this season:

POLE VAULT — Landberg (11-6) and Paul Strealer (11-0).

SHOT PUT — Jim Pratt (about 42) and Ray Hughes.

HIGH JUMP — Brandt (about 6-2), Jim

Nidlinger and Ray Hughes (around 5-8).

LONG JUMP — Barry Schultz (about 20 feet) and Scott Grupe (19.1).

DISCUS — Hughes (125 feet).

TWO-MILE — Brian Barnett (9:45 indoors), John Geary (10:37), Mark Johnson (10:42) and Steve Peterson (10:36).

MILE — Miller (4:30) and Scott Williams (4:42).

880 — Miller (2:00) and Lambert (2:04).

440 — Phillips (52.1), Ray Kirk (53.7 indoors), Larry Mennes (54.1).

SPRINTS — Schultz (5.7 in 50, 10.7 in 100 outdoors), Fitzgerald (10.4 in 100).

HURDLES — Fitzgerald (20.7 in lows outdoors, 7.7 in 60 lows indoors), Schultz (lows) and Kent Mundschenk (hugs).

880 RELAY — Schultz, DuBiago, Grupe

THE BEST IN Sports

and Fitzgerald (1:32.8).

MILE RELAY — Kirk, Mennes, Phillips and Miller (3:27.1).

Johnson is also awaiting several winter sports athletes after their seasons end. Jim Stauner should be tough in the quarter mile and Jim Grab is a fine prospect in weights.

Fremd Trackmen Top Triangular

Fremd's indoor trackmen showed much improvement in only their first week of competition, winning a triangu-

lar in their second meet at Niles East Saturday.

The Vikings of coach Pat Brogan accumulated 72 points to 40 for Niles West and 28 for Taft of Chicago. Fremd grabbed 10 first places with two double winners — Steve Bruce and Steve Wickum.

Bruce won the 50-yard dash in 9.7 and the pole vault with an effort of 12 feet, six inches. Wickum was victorious in the shot put with 43-0 and the high jump with 5-10.

Wally Spinnolas, of cross country fame, set a new field house record in the two-mile run with a 9:45.5 clocking. Two of his storied harrier teammates, Dan Pittenger and Bill Gross, respectively took second and third.

Bill Jarocki, a state title threat, won the 880-yard run in 2:01.7 and brother Jim was the 440 winner in 54.4. Other firsts came on Mike Pitchell's 4:42.1 in

the mile, Dan O'Brien's 20:13 in the long jump, and the 12-lap relay team's excellent time of 3:54.6 that was just one-tenth of a second shy of the field house record.

Fremd's four-lap relay unit was second with a 1:11.5 time by Bruce, Mark Kelly, O'Brien and Wickum.

The Vikings picked up five thirds other than Gross. They were by Kelly with 5.9 in the 50 dash, Mike Baker with 58.0 in the 440, Steve Maguire with 5:01.5 in the mile, Tom Reed with 39:10.2 in the shot put and Pete Vasquez with 10-6 in the pole vault.

Fourth places went to Howie McCarthy with 5-4 in the high jump and Brock McNeerney with 10-6 in the pole vault.

In the sophomore meet, Fremd was second with 45 points behind Taft's 60 and ahead of Niles West's 30.

The Vikings first conference competition will be Thursday against Glenbard North and Forest View at Glenbard.

Anderson Paces Conant Gymnasts

A sparkling performance by junior Bill Anderson who collected three first places and a second, led Conant to a 112.78 to 89.85 gymnastics victory at Glenbard North Thursday night in the final Mid-Suburban League dual of the season for both teams.

Coach Bob Ferguson's Cougars finished with a 4-5 conference dual record while Glenbard North was left winless.

Conant grabbed five first places and four seconds in the six events to romp to victory despite being nine points below their season high recorded the previous Saturday.

Anderson averaged better than seven in the four events in which he competed and could also have easily won the all-around had he entered that. Steve Riggio was all-around winner for Conant and notched three second places.

Anderson's victories were on the still rings with 7.25, the horizontal bar with 7.7 (highest score of the meet) and on the parallel bars with 6.95. His second came on a 6.5 in free exercise.

Riggio's runner-up scores came on a consistent showing which netted him a 6.9 on parallel bars, 6.8 on rings and 6.3 on high bar. His all-around average was 5.63.

The highest event score of the meet was Conant's 20.5 on the rings, as the

visitors swept the top three places in that event.

The Cougars' two other firsts were Mike Sinnott's 6.7 on the trampoline and Todd Miller's 6.1 on side horse. Thurs went to George Witaszek with 5.9 on the side horse, Steve Gardner with 5.9 on trampoline and George Luper with 6.45 on the rings.

In the frosh-soph meet Conant edged the Panthers, 65.59.

Conant 112.78 Glenbard 89.85
Free Exercise — Won by Ginnup (C) 6.8
2nd Anderson (C) 6.5 3rd Girup (C) 6.3
4th Buckles (C) 6.1 5th Arnett (C) 5.7 6th Rizzo (C) 5.2 7th Morrow (C) 4.75
Side Horse — Won by Miller (C) 6.1 2nd Sinnott (C) 6.05 3rd Witaszek (C) 5.9 4th Nicholson (C) 5.5 5th Arnett (C) 4.95 6th Ochi (C) 4.05 7th Jungworth (C) 3.95 8th Rizzo (C) 3.95
Horizontal Bar — Won by Anderson (C) 7.7 2nd Rizzo (C) 6.3 3rd Wagner (C) 6.15 4th Arnett (C) 5.5 5th Girup (C) 5.05 6th Rizzo (C) 4.75 7th Gardner (C) 4.7
Trampoline — Won by Sinnott (C) 6.7 2nd Morrow (C) 6.2 3rd Gardner (C) 5.9 4th Mosley (C) 5.5 5th Buckles (C) 4.35 6th Arnett (C) 4.1
Parallels Bars — Won by Anderson (C) 6.95 2nd Rizzo (C) 6.9 3rd Arnett (C) 6.4 4th Gardner (C) 6.4 5th Fox (C) 6.4 6th Rizzo (C) 5.9 7th Girup (C) 5.05
Still Rings — Won by Anderson (C) 7.25 2nd Rizzo (C) 6.8 3rd Luper (C) 6.4 4th Girup (C) 5.9 5th Ferry (C) 5.85 6th Arnett (C) 5.2
All Around — Won by Rizzo (C) 5.63 2nd Arnett (C) 5.44
Frosh Soph — Won by Conant 65 to 59

'Y' Boys Waltz In Swim Tuneup

by JEAN FUNK

In their last home meet of the season, the Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys Swim team, coached by John Eliot, defeated Harvey YMCA 220-126. The NWSY tankers over-powered the strong Harvey team as they completed their second consecutive undefeated season in Blue League action.

The meet was also a tune-up for the District I Championship which will be held Feb. 28 at George Williams College.

In addition to an exciting meet, the home crowd was treated to several record-breaking performances.

Rick Schwarting, team captain from Barrington, completed his swimming career at the home pool by establishing new pool records for the Intermediate (15-17 yr.) 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly.

The Cadet (8 & under) Medley Relay Team — Kurt Altergott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk, and Scott Beutler — and the Midget (9 & 10) Medley Relay Squad — Dave Doehler, Gary Stark, Dan Jump, and John Eliot — also established new pool marks.

Dan Jump also entered the team record book with an effort in the Midget (9 & 10) 50 yd butterfly, and Mark Funk added team and pool records in the Cadet (8 & under) 25 yd butterfly and the 50 yd freestyle events.

MEET RESULTS
CADER (8 & under)
100 yd Medley Relay — Kurt Altergott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk, Scott Beutler 1st
25 yd Freestyle — Mark Funk 1st, Mike Funk 4th
25 yd Butterfly — Mark Funk 1st, Mike Harvey 3rd
50 yd Freestyle — Mark Funk 1st, Mike Binkke 3rd
25 yd Backstroke — Kurt Altergott 2nd, Scott Beutler 3rd
25 yd Breaststroke — Dave Nelson 1st, John Leoniuk 3rd
100 yd Freestyle Relay — Mike Funk, Kurt Altergott, Dave Nelson, Scott Beutler 1st
MIDGETS (9 & 10)
200 yd Medley Relay — Dave Doehler, Gary Stark, Dan Jump, John Eliot 1st
50 yd Freestyle — Tom Behnke 1st, John Fulton 2nd
100 yd Indiv. Medley — Mike Walsh 2nd, Mark Markwell 4th
50 yd Butterfly — Dan Jump 2nd, Russ Mate 4th
100 yd Freestyle — Mark Markwell 1st, Chris Steward 3rd
50 yd Backstroke — Dave Doehler 1st, Tom Behnke 4th
50 yd Breaststroke — Gary Stark 1st, Matt Kennedy 3rd
200 yd Freestyle Relay — Tom Behnke, Mike Walsh, Dave Doehler, John Eliot 1st
FREES (11 & 12)
200 yd Medley Relay — Tom Gran, Brad

Sorry, No Mustaches

A University of Tennessee athletic department ban on mustaches apparently will mean javelin thrower Bill Skinner won't compete for the Vols this spring.

"The athletic department says I can't throw as long as I have a mustache," said Skinner, who won the NCAA and AAU javelin titles last year.

"I'll throw if they want me, but I'll have a mustache," Skinner emphasized.

Tennessee coaches adopted a policy last August that mustaches, beards and excessively long sideburns were taboo for Vol athletes. Skinner is the first apparently to test the ban.

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THE HERALD RECENTLY established a Regional News Desk under the direction of James F. Vesely, managing editor shown here reviewing an assignment for reporter Tom Robb, right. The news desk was organized early this

Bus Contracts Approval Is Rescinded

The apparent awarding of three-year busing contracts to Ritzenthaler and Cook County Bus Lines was undone Monday night by the High School Dist. 214.

In a close examination of board member Richard Stamm's motion on Monday, Feb. 8, the board agreed Stamm's motion had been to accept lowest bids, but not to specify which bus companies should be awarded the contracts.

Thus, the next step for the school board is to determine just what bus companies have presented the lowest bids to the district.

In accepting the change in the minutes, the board did agree to accept two low bidders — which means there will be carriers for the north and south parts of the district.

ON FEB. 8, Ritzenthaler, Cook County and Davidsmeyer Bus Lines presented bids for the service. On the basis of those bids, the administration recommended that Ritzenthaler and Cook County be

awarded contracts for the northern and southern halves of the district respectively.

Both of those companies appeared to have the lower bids. Ritzenthaler had bid \$19.70 per bus per day for the northern route, which is lower than the \$42.45 Cook County and \$48.50 Davidsmeyer bids.

Cook County had bid \$41.30 for the southern route — Elk Grove, Forest View and Rolling Meadows High Schools — compared to \$42.90 for Ritzenthaler and \$43.50 for Davidsmeyer.

However, Davidsmeyer had included a 5 per cent credit if cooperative scheduling could be worked out between Dist. 214 and Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59, currently covered by Davidsmeyer.

IF THE 5 PER CENT savings is included, the total cost of the Davidsmeyer contract is less than that of Cook County, according to Davidsmeyer representatives.

month as part of the Herald's current expansion program designed to further improve editorial content and local news coverage.

High Schools To Open After Labor Day

High School Dist. 214's 17,000 students will begin school after Labor Day next fall, but some of their elementary school brothers and sisters will already have been in school a week.

The Dist. 214 schoolboard, after four revotes, decided Monday night to make Sept. 7, the first Tuesday after Labor Day, the first day of class in the 1971-72 school year. With the week delay in opening, the school year will close a week later than last year on June 15.

The 1971-72 school year calendar accepted by the board is not the one recommended by a committee of Dist. 214 teachers and administrators. The administration proposal would have opened school on Monday, Aug. 30 and closed it Friday, June 9, 1972.

The recommended calendar was also

the calendar the 10 area superintendents had tentatively agreed on to coordinate school activities.

School board members said public pressure was behind delaying the opening of school until after Labor Day. The final vote on the calendar was 4-3, with Arthur Aronson, Richard Bachhuber and Richard Stamm voting against the calendar.

Leah Cummins, Jack Costello, Joseph Schiffhauer and Raymond Erickson voted "yes" on the proposal.

Earlier, Stamm proposed that school open after Labor Day and spring break be delayed until the third week of April rather than the week after Easter, which is April 2 in 1972.

The motion was defeated 3 to 3 with Aronson not voting.

The board then moved — it seemed to almost everyone present — to award contracts to Ritzenthaler and Cook County. It was then revealed that Cook County had submitted a bond to cover only one-third of the total contract.

On Monday night, Franklin Lundberg, an attorney for Davidsmeyer, said two technicalities were present. Cook County's low bonds and the question of whether Davidsmeyer "asterisked" 5 per cent bid met specifications.

He added that Davidsmeyer would bid again if the board decided at the March 8 regular meeting to rebid the contract.

On Monday, March 1, the board is going to study the total cost of each of the bids, and the district's lawyer will be present — or will have been consulted — on the questions of whether Cook County or Davidsmeyer have met specifications.

The contract, when it is finally awarded, will cover the next three years of transportation for the six-school district.

Two elementary feeder districts have already set their school opening date for Aug. 30 — Dist. 28 in Mount Prospect and Dist. 15 in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 211 in Palatine and Schaumburg townships has also set Aug. 30 as the first day of classes. Dist. 15, is the only elementary school district located in both high school districts.

Board members discussed student employment possibilities with the delayed opening day of school. Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that last year, the first year school opened a week before Labor Day, students who had jobs running through the Labor Day weekend were advised by the district to miss the first week of class.

Next fall when students begin school Sept. 7, they will have three three-day weekends before Thanksgiving vacation: Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11; Veteran's Day, Monday, Oct. 25; and a teacher institute day, Friday, Nov. 12.

Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 25 through 28 and Christmas vacation will begin Thursday, Dec. 23. Students will return to class Monday, Jan. 3 and the first semester will end Thursday, Jan. 27.

Second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 31. Presidents' Day, Monday, Feb. 7, and a teacher institute day, Friday, March 10, will give students two more three-day weekends before spring break.

Spring break will begin March 31. Monday, April 10, students will return to class. Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, will be the last break before school is dismissed June 15. Commencement exercises will be Wednesday, June 14.

Specialized Herald Service For Readers

Create Regional News Desk

As part of its current editorial expansion and development program, The Herald has established a regional news desk to provide more intensive local coverage in-depth as well as further broaden specialized news services for readers.

Announcement of the new desk was made by Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief, who said it will enable better and fuller utilization of staff resources as well as an emphasis and content more reflective of reader interests.

Hayes said this latest improvement was part of the Herald's "new look" for the 1970s which already has produced a better organized, more convenient newspaper format and a new, wider range and scope of features, reader services, and special interest departments.

OPERATION OF THE regional news desk will be under the supervision of James F. Vesely, managing editor.

It will be manned by Edward D. Mur-nane, state editor; David H. Cruppen, metropolitan affairs editor; Tom Well-man, education editor; Judy Brandes, education writer; Lea Tonkin, business editor; and two reporters selected on a rotating basis from local news staffs.

The initial rotating assignments went to Sandra Browning, Arlington Heights staff writer, and Tom Robb, Palatine staff writer.

"This desk will function for all editions of The Herald," explained Vesely, "and provide local stories of high reader interest. It will enable us to develop special in-depth reports on issues and events of particular significance to our readers. One of our prime responsibilities is to tell suburbanites not only what's happening but also how it may affect them."

Vesely listed some recent examples of in-depth coverage provided by the new desk organization:

—REPORTS ON late property tax bills from Cook County;

—Programs by local industries to ease the retirement adjustment for older employees;

—Investigations of fraud in the home mortgage market;

—Proposed commuter rail fare hikes;

—Increased prices for gasoline, milk and beer;

—Analyses of mental health needs in Northwest suburbs and the upcoming four-township mental health referendum;

—Federal Trade Commission probe into door-to-door solicitation for magazines and encyclopedias;

—Effect of increased vandalism on school insurance rates and their impact on costs to taxpayers; and

—Proposed placement of hospitals and their rates under a public utility commission.

The regional desk also will provide greater emphasis on state and county news of particular relevance to Northwest suburbs.

"STATE AND COUNTY government are becoming increasingly important to our suburbs," said Vesely. "Our expanded effort in this regard will satisfy a need long felt by the Northwest area. No other news medium is able to gear its reportage to such a concentrated readership nor provide such comprehensive localized coverage reflecting the special needs and interests of our suburbanites."

He said part of this new service is publication of detailed voting records for Northwest area state legislators and congressmen as well as reports on state and national legislation relating specifically to suburban concerns.

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'Psychics In Action' Slated

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect will present its "Psychics in Action" this Sunday at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner Streets in Arlington Heights. The event is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Cost for individual readings will be \$2.50.

Among the psychics who will be there is Astrologer Jacker Hoffer of Des Plaines. She is interested in palm reading. She believes that "while everything that happens to a person registers scientifically on their hand, emotions are also recorded in areas of the palm."

Also there will be the Rev. Amelia

Doerr who has been active in psychic work for the last 10 years and the Rev. Fred Haas who has been a psychic for 20 years.

Another of the psychics who will be there is Alan Sandier. He has been a counselor on psychic phenomena for 15 years. At the Guardsmen event Sunday Sandier will discuss astrology, tarot cards and hypnosis.

Other psychics who will be there include Paul Ranron, a palmist; Ann Ferro who will discuss "past lives;" and Charles Roysten, an astrologer.

This is the second "Psychics in Action" sponsored by the Guardsmen. Refreshments will be available at the event.

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Township Government Is Remembered

by ED MURNANE

Township government, one of the more controversial issues during the last session of the Illinois General Assembly, has not been forgotten by members of the new assembly.

Numerous bills, some major and some routine, have already been introduced by legislators and dozens more are expected before the 77th General Assembly grinds to adjournment in June.

One of the major bills that is likely to prompt considerable partisan debate in Springfield, and has a very direct effect in Northwest suburban townships would prohibit township assessors from holding any office in a political party.

Currently, Palatine Township Assessor Bernard E. Pedersen also serves as township Republican committeeman. Under the proposed bill, which was introduced by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, Pedersen would have to give up one of his posts after the term of office expires. A similar situation exists in South suburban Bremen Township.

The bill does not define what political party offices would be off limits to assessors, although it does specifically list the elected position of committeeman.

If precinct captains, area chairmen and the many other offices which local Republican and Democratic organizations have within their structure are included, the bill could have far-reaching effects.

In the Northwest suburbs, township

governments are solidly controlled by Republicans and most township officials, assessors included, hold some formal office within the party structure.

Since there is usually little opposition to Republican candidates in township elections, the GOP slatemaking process is tantamount to election and some political organizations in Cook County have rewarded faithful party workers by slating them for one of the well-paying township offices.

Pierce's bill is not expected to sail through the legislature without a fight. It first must clear the Republican-controlled House where it will receive its major opposition. If it survives the House, with a 90-87 Republican edge, it stands a good chance of passing the Democratic-controlled Senate.

However, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, could veto the bill and it is not likely that either of the closely divided houses could muster enough votes to overturn a gubernatorial veto.

Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, also is sponsoring township legislation dealing with assessors but his bill, which would make the records of township and county assessors open to the public, may be directed more at county assessors than township assessors.

Republican members of the legislature were among the loudest critics following the allegations last year that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton was giving preferential treatment to Democratic Party supporters.

Investigators had difficulty inspecting Cullerton's records and Regner's bill, which is being cosponsored by Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Tony Scariano, D-Park Forest; Harold Katz, D-Glenview; and Pierce would make the assessors' records more accessible.

A group of Southern Illinois legislators is backing a bill which would eliminate the current township tax limitation of one-fourth of one per cent of the assessed valuation of a township.

The bill has been given emergency status because "many townships in Southern Illinois have such a low assessed valuation that the present permissible rate of extension is insufficient to raise enough money to pay the salaries of township officers."

Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, is sponsoring a series of township-related bills, the most significant of which would give township assessors in Cook County the same powers as assessors in other counties, namely the power to assess real property as well as personal property.

Another Juckett bill has already been passed by a House committee. If it survives the balance of the legislative road, it would give electors at the annual town meetings the authority to levy taxes for mental health services.

Other township bills are expected when the first batch of legislation to implement the state's new Constitution is introduced.

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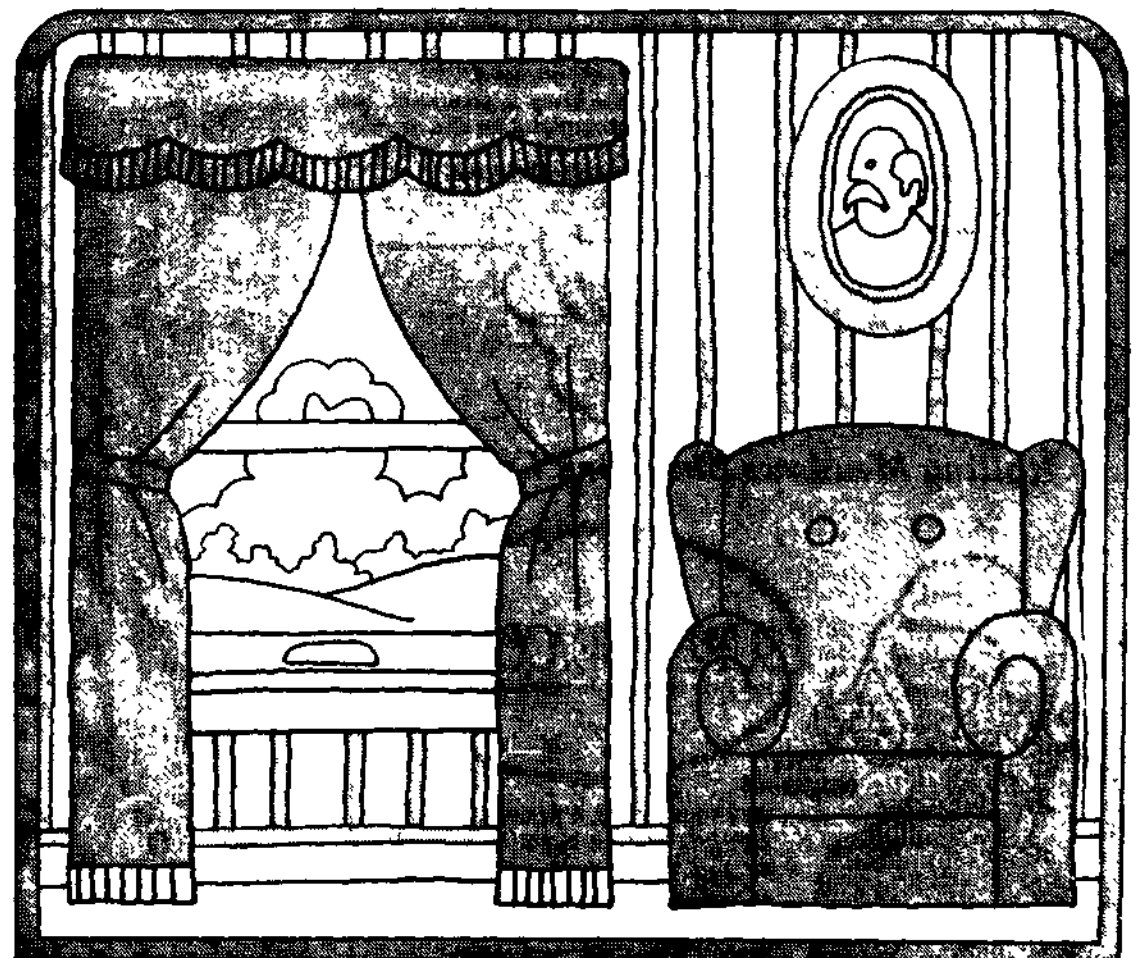
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Business Urged . . . React To Future

by LEA TONKIN

Addressing a "white knuckle" conference of industry problem-solvers in Arlington Heights last Thursday, Virgil B. Day, encouraged his audience to meet society's goals in the coming decade.

"Change in our society is on the way," said Day. "We must understand and act, not fail to understand and react." He is vice president, industrial relations, of the General Electric Co. in New York City.

Day spoke at Arlington Park Towers before a meeting of some 200 Chicago area personnel and labor relations managers and business executives. The session was part of a day-long program on industrial relations sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. He gave the "white knuckles" label to the group, noting that this is an indication that a person is listening to what is being said.

SOCIAL CONFRONTATION must be considered by business, said Day. He said dissension within the most successful organization in the Western world, the Catholic church, over the encyclical on birth control, shows the effect that social forces could have on a corporation.

Business must show concern beyond

growth, production and profits, Day said. He cited minority groups, women, ecologists, students, peace groups and consumerism as examples. "These all have a common thread, in the concern for the quality of life," he said.

"Business has always had a role in meeting societal goals . . . the mutuality of goals is inescapable," said Day. "As a microcosm of society, a corporation must represent all the values of society, including non-economic goals." This means a free, prosperous, stable and equal opportunity society, said Day.

"AFFLUENCE, EDUCATION and technology have combined to change our goals," said Day. As an example, he said that as our society has become more prosperous, the public has become more concerned with the non-prosperous areas of our society.

Day said that the public is writing a new charter of what is expected of business. Intangible goals, such as the quality of life, become important, he said.

Translating this quality into a person's work experience, this means that people expect more opportunities for self-development, said Day. He added that an important result is that the rising level of education among employees leads to a greater sense of self-awareness.

THE PUBLIC'S new charter of what is expected of business centers on social performance in three areas, according to Day. These are: the traditional market of consumer goods and services; the public needs market of housing, health and other services; and non-economic values, including equal opportunity and environmental quality.

Zeroing in on the public needs market, Day said that this is an area that is perhaps too important to leave to the public alone. The corporation's ability to organize and manage can be applied to public needs, said Day. He stated that business

can sometimes meet the needs of society of housing and health care, for example, more cheaply than government, and still make a profit.

DAY LISTED GUIDELINES for shaping the corporate response to societal needs. These include anticipating social change; cooperating with other institutions, both public and private and giving evidence of a genuine concern.

A business must still make a profit while meeting the needs of society, he said, and "unless we can stay profitable, there is no point in doing anything else."

Area Teachers Unite

A group of area teachers have formed a political action group to support school referenda and selected school board candidates in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships.

The group, calling itself the Educators for Political Action, is already gathering teacher support for a door-to-door canvass for the March 13 Dist. 25 school referendum.

He did not indicate how many teachers would be involved in the canvassing.

According to Richard Chierico, a member of the five-man executive council of the group, the group "is in the process of carrying on inquiries" for candidates for

school board races.

Chierico, a social studies teacher at Elk Grove High School, said that, if candidates for school boards met the qualifications set by the committee, then the group would endorse them.

He added the group hoped to be able to meet with and interview school board candidates to provide the basis for endorsements.

The five-man executive council includes Chierico and Richard Hemme, publicity chairman for the Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

Members of the council and interested teachers have been discussing the concept of a teacher political action group for several months, Hemme said.

A press release prepared by the council states, in part, "The future of public education rests in the decisions of public officials. No segment of our population is more knowledgeable about the needs of education than are educators themselves."

"Determining the needs is not enough; teachers must participate in politics to secure quality education."

Chierico said there are about 2500 teachers in the two-township area. He said political action in Palatine and Schaumburg townships was "a possibility," but the area is so large that such action might be difficult.

The first canvass of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 area is planned this weekend, said Chierico, and another one will be made before the referendum.

The involvement in Dist. 25 "could be misunderstood," Chierico said, and added that money was not the only concern of teachers.

In the case of Dist. 25, "our concern is helping fellow teachers and students," he said.

He added he saw the group serving as a "watchdog" on school districts, and that it could take stands on such issues as Saturday's mental health and retardation referendum, which Chierico feels has been "poorly promoted."

He said the group is permanent, and will not be discarded if the Dist. 25 referendum loses. "We're not intending to lose the referendum," he said.

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Fingers

Of Ice Were Just One More Reminder Of Winter



750 Hear Cubs' Kessinger Speak

About 750 youths, their parents and adult sponsors got up early on a Saturday morning earlier this month to attend an 8 a.m. breakfast where Chicago Cubs' Don Kessinger spoke.

The second annual Youth Breakfast sponsored by the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) was held at the Marriott Motor Hotel near the intersection of the Kennedy Expressway and the Tri-State Tollway. Kessinger, an All-Star shortstop for the Cubs, was the main entertainment for the event.

Kessinger answered questions from the audience, including how a baseball player gets into condition, which National League pitchers he "hates to face," and "What is Ernie Banks' slogan for 1971?"

DURING HIS SPEECH, the baseball player told about his devotion to Jesus Christ who "controls my life." Kessinger, like Randy Hundley, who spoke at the first annual Youth Breakfast, urged members of the audience to personally make a decision to put their faith in Jesus Christ if they had not already done so.

At the end of the program, about 200 young people gathered around Kessinger, asking for his autograph on a special leaflet which had been provided by Northwest CBMC. Kessinger's picture was on the cover and the story inside was the same story he told during the program.

The program also included performances by Glenn Jorian, radio and recording artist, and a group of 15 students from Trinity College known as "The Jericho Singers." The master of ceremonies was C. W. Gaasrud, chairman of Northwest CBMC.

The idea for the Youth Breakfast started more than a year ago when Hundley addressed the Northwest CBMC during one of its regular Tuesday meetings. These meetings are held each week at the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Algonquin Road in Rosemont.

HUNDLEY'S SPEECH that day, before a group of 128 men, sparked an idea among the officers of Northwest CBMC. They concluded that the Cubs' catcher was the kind of hero who could impress young people in the community.

Hundley won the admiration of his audience as he told baseball stories and hu-

morous anecdotes, according to officials of Northwest CBMC. Then he told the men about his faith in Jesus Christ — how it came about and how it "really makes me tick." He encouraged those present to also put their faith in Christ.

Following his speech at the meeting, Northwest CBMC officials planned and arranged the many details for the first annual Youth Breakfast with Hundley as the speaker. This breakfast was held Jan. 24, 1970, at the Marriott Motor Inn.

THE MEN WHO are on the operating committee for Northwest CBMC are Gaasrud, chairman, who is a building contractor with offices in Park Ridge; David Foster, owner of American Indicator Paper Company in Mount Prospect; Charles Gray, owner of Charles B. Gray Equipment in Mount Prospect; and Phillip Gunderson, an engineer for Motorola Corporation and a resident of Prospect Heights.

More members of the operating committee include Vernon Hultgren, a funeral director and a resident of Mount Prospect; Jorian, an agency supervisor with Mutual Benefit Life and a resident of Park Ridge; Mel Lacey, an engineer with Motorola Corporation and a resident of Prospect Heights; Warren Moore, a senior design engineer with the process division of Universal Oil Products and a resident of Park Ridge; and Kenneth Olson, who works for Mutual Benefit Life and is a resident of Des Plaines.

Legislative Calendar

No new bills affecting the status of women have been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

A new driver training center using simulator cars will be opened at 1780 Ash St. Northfield next month.

The new driving center which will offer driver training for residents of the North and Northwest suburbs will be operated by Vern Bertrand of Wheeling.

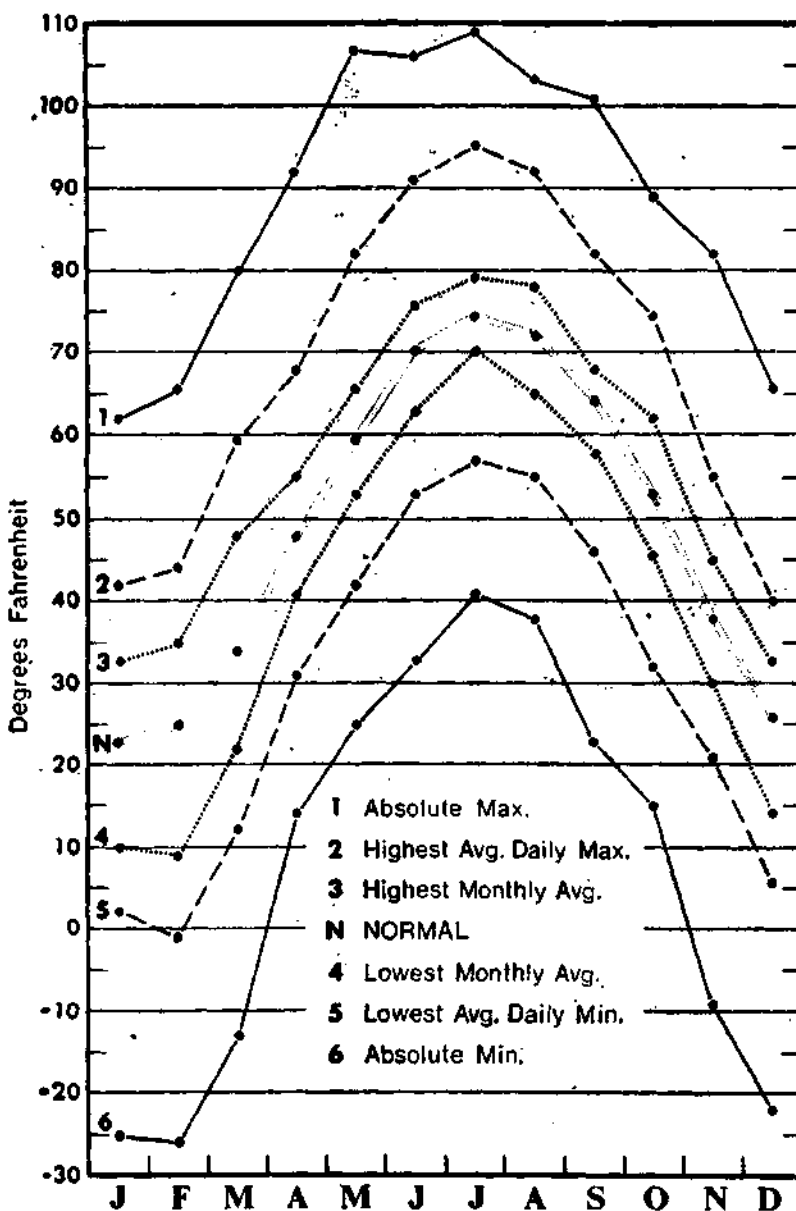
The school will use Link simulator cars and will make possible "a much wider variety of highway experiences including night and winter driving than is usually encountered by students at conventional commercial driving schools," Bertrand said.

THE ELECTRONICALLY controlled simulator cars are equipped with operating controls and instruments similar to those on current model cars, he said.

"For example, the steering wheel offers increasing resistance as it is turned and centers itself when released.

"The brake pedal provides the same sensations as when braking a real car. The simulator can even be driven as an automatic or manual shift and will "stall" if the clutch is engaged too rapidly. A visual information display tells the student whenever he commits a driving error," he said.

Four of the simulators will be used in the local center with wide screen color motion pictures developed by the All-state Insurance Co., he said.



TEMPERATURE HISTORY — the following chart gives the highs and lows of temperature for northern Illinois from 1933 to 1970. It was recorded by the weather station at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Remember That One?

Did you know the hottest day recorded in the last 37 years in northern Illinois was 109 degrees during the month of July?

And that the all time low for this same period was a bone-chilling 26 degrees below zero, recorded in February?

These are some recent facts about the weather in the northern part of the state recorded by the Geology Department at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb from 1933 to 1970.

The geology department runs its own

weather station, recording the minimum and maximum temperatures for each month of the year and normal temperatures for each month as well.

THE MONTH OF September has had a day over 100 degrees and the highest temperature ever recorded in another fringe month, April, was 92 degrees.

In the area of low temperatures, May has had a 25 degree day and July has had a 41 degree temperature. Last year a 47 degree day was recorded on July 20.

March, according to NIU statisticians, has been the most interesting month. Although badmouthed as just another month of winter in which much bad weather occurs, a high temperature of 80 has been recorded in March and the temperature is consistently in the 40's and 50's during the day. March is an average of 10 degrees warmer than February.

Expert Comments On Revenue Sharing

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) —An urban expert says President Nixon's plans to decentralize government power through revenue-sharing won't do much good unless it makes the nation's cities partners instead of "creatures" of the states.

The proposal for "city equality" in the federal systems comes from John Feild, director of the center of policy analysis of the National League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors. It is sure to encounter objections from some federal and state officials.

At present, Feild contends, "local governments are not accorded a full-fledged role" in the allocation of \$30 billion a year in federal aid funds.

"Unless and until they are, both policy and administrative conflict will continue to bog the system down," Feild says.

HE MADE the case for "city equality" in the urban coalition magazine "City."

He charged that the Nixon administration's expressed concern for the states' role in the intergovernmental system is "more an exercise in high school civics than it is effective governmental action."

"It is a form of self-deception born of the agricultural age," he said. "The simple truth is that local bureaucracies and local resources are larger, more effective and more relevant to the average American citizen today than those of state government."

Feild said the states do have a "vital" role in education, natural resource management, criminal justice and regulation

of utilities and commerce. But they are not "capable of doing the same kind of administrative job being done by local government to service the needs of their citizens and involve them in deciding on priorities and goals."

THE MAIN PROBLEM, according to Feild, is that states in the past have engaged in policies that have widened racial and class lines in the distribution of federal and state funds.

In a lengthy review of federal policies affecting cities, Feild said automatic allocation of funds to states based on their population or some other formula has failed, in the case of school aid, to equalize inequalities between cities and suburbs. In fact, he said, it actually has tended to widen the gaps.

He said the same is now proving true in the distribution of crime-fighting funds under the "safe streets" law.

"Although the ostensible intent of federal effort is to improve the urban environment by improved law enforcement in areas with high concentrations of crime, the dollars are not being matched to these areas."

THE CITIES, Feild concluded, "have in a very real sense become for better or worse, defacto partners in the federal system along with the states and must be dealt with as such if the intergovernmental system is to work."

"They are no longer simply 'creatures' of the state whose charters can be theoretically revoked or arbitrarily changed. They are as permanent a component in the federal system as the states and are

essential to it."

That means local officials "must be consulted by state and federal officials before policies affecting cities are formulated; their taxing powers respected and strengthened; their claim on national priorities honestly balanced against other needs."

"National politicians who do not understand this will be frustrated in their attempts to create a national consensus on goals and a realistic means of achieving them."

Veterans' News

The latest reduction in interest rates on home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration will save a veteran of serviceman more than \$3,000 on the average new home loan over a 30-year financing period.

John B. Naser, director of the Illinois VA regional office in Chicago, commenting on the reduction from 8 to 7.5 per cent approved recently by Housing and Urban Development and VA, said the estimated saving is based on the \$24,400 average loan on a new home.

Computed at 34 cents per \$1,000, monthly savings on mortgage notes would be \$8.43, or \$3,035 over a 30-year period.

The VA regional office director noted that the average loan on an existing home is \$19,400, which works out to a monthly saving of \$6.71 at the 7.5 per cent interest rate. The veteran or serviceman would save \$2,416 over a 30-year financing period.

VA GUARANTEES 90 per cent up to a maximum of \$12,500, whichever is less, of home loans made to veterans and ser-

vicemen. VA's loan program covers veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who have served at least 90 days of active duty, as well as those who served at least 181 days after Jan. 31, 1955, provided they have not previously used their loan entitlement.

Veterans discharged for a service-connected disability, and widows of eligible veterans are also entitled to GI loans, according to Naser.

On Dean's List

Two students from Buffalo Grove have earned places on the dean's list at Millikin University in Decatur.

They are Mike Tollefson, of 4 Bernard Ct. West, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Tollefson, and Steve Wiedemann, of 219 Forest Pl., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedemann.

Both students are sophomores majoring in industrial engineering.



PASSERS BY THE display of the Randhurst Flower Show reflect different moods. Some people are in a hurry, others just like to spend some

time together and take in the first tentative signs of spring. The annual flower show will continue at Randhurst through Sunday.

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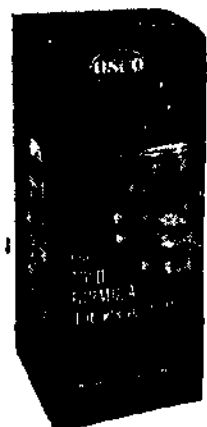
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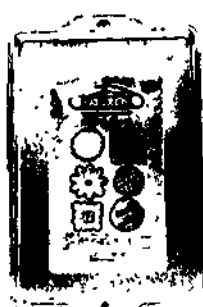
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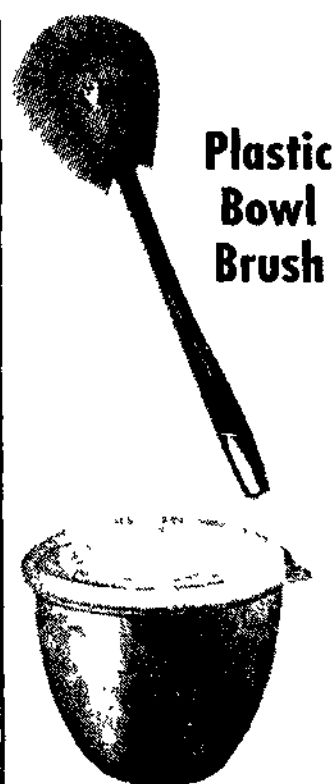


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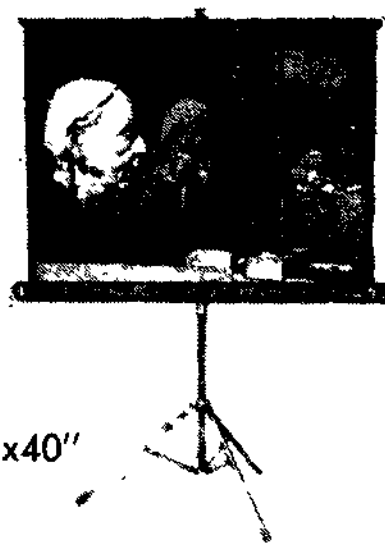
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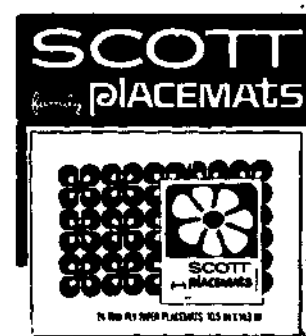
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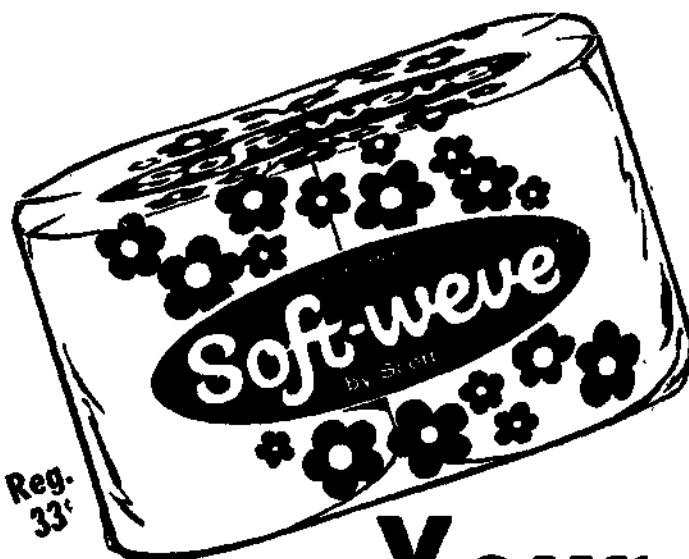
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state and federal returns. By
appointment.
Jacob Kushner
529-3455

234—Tax Consultants

251—Upholstering

A A A INTERIORS
Complete furniture upholstery.
Latest fabrics, colors, textile and
designs Free pick-up and deliv-
ery For free estimates
CALL 296-3108
1578 Muner St., Des Plaines

254—Vacuum Repairs

**Kirby
Vacuum Cleaner
SALES AND SERVICE**
17 N. Addison Rd. Addison
279-8400

257—Watch Repairing

ACCURATE watch - clock repair.
In g. im m e d i a t e crystals in-
stallation Jewelry repairing Work
guaranteed 438-2422 541 Oak Elk
Grove Village

258—Wallpapering

SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpa-
per. All workmanship guaranteed.
Free estimates Call James E Lind-
quist 439-0706

259—Water Softeners

LIVE IT UP!!
SOFTLY - With a new Lind-
say Water Conditioner. Call
for free water analysis.
CARLISLE LINDSAY
Soft Water Sales & Service
439-8757
BENIGENBURG water softener
repair service All makes. Call
John 392-7018 or 381-2897

261—Welding

CUSTOM WELDING
Welding done in my shop or
your home. No job too
small or too big Reasonable
rates.
529-4933

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Welding done in my shop or
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Welding done in my shop or
your home. No job too
small or too big Reasonable
rates.
529-4933

261—Welding

275—Business Services

TAXES done in your home After
5:30 and weekends call TW 4-5904

Real Estate Guide

Real Estate Guide
Sales

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD
Transferred - must sell
2 yr old sprawling ranch, 3
bedrms, carpeting, stove &
dishwasher, garage. Assume 5
1/2 mortgage, with \$6,000
down; or small down payment
with VA or FHA. Full price
\$24,500.

300—Houses

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
837-5232

300—Houses

ASSUMABLES
3 bedrm., 1 bath, gar., \$5,300
down. Payments \$198.
3 bedrm., 1 bath, gar., \$5,400
down. Payments \$173.
4 bedrm., 2 baths, gar., \$7,500
down. Payments \$203.
3 bedrm., 2 baths, gar., cen-
tral air. \$5,300. Payments
\$236.

300—Houses

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250

300—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
By owner - 3 bedroom, brick &
frame ranch 2 ceramic baths, 1 1/2
heated & paneled garage Lot
76'x135' Nicely landscaped. Red-
wood privacy fence enclosed Patio
area. Bedrooms all twin size. 30
ft. living rm has generous dining
area. Large cabinet kitchen has
built-in breakfast area. Separate 12ft.
utility rm has washer-dryer. New-
ly carpeted & in mint cond inside
& out. Price includes carpeting,
drapes, appliances & screens/doors.
\$23,500. Has 6%
assumable mortgage. 109 Kingman
Rd. 824-5818 By appointment.

300—Houses

O'HARE AREA
Maintenance free exterior of
brick & aluminum. 3 bedrm.
ranch, utility rm., country sized
kitchen, attached garage,
and spacious lot. Reasonable
taxes. All this for \$23,500.
VA & FHA
TERMS AVAILABLE
837-5233
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

300—Houses

Woodland Heights
Like new 3 bedrm. ranch, 1 1/2
baths, carpeting thru-out, at-
tached garage, enclosed patio,
little red barn storage shed.
Generous landscaping, lovely
neighborhood. \$28,500 full
price.

300—Houses

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
837-5233

300—Houses

**SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER**
3 Bedroom Ranch, Attached
garage, 1 1/2 baths, Fireplace,
Radiant Heat, Recreation
Room, Garbage Disposal, Re-
frigerator-freezer, Electric
Stove, Dishwasher, Automatic
Washer, 1/2 Block Grade
School, 4 Blocks Shopping
Center. \$27,500. 894-8715 after
6 P.M.

300—Houses

300—Houses

ALADDIN
428-4118 428-4111

300—Houses

Bolingbrook
Country club living
Ranch town house, all appli-
ances, full basement, central
air; only \$950 FHA, no money
down to vets. \$20,000.

300—Houses

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
739-7040

300—Houses

**IDEAL STARTER HOME
CRYSTAL LAKE**
modern 3 bedroom frame
ranch home on lot 50x130 ft.
A-1 condition. Gas heat. Only
\$14,800. Wee-wee down pay-
ment. Balance on 30 yr. FHA
mortgage, with payments less
than rent.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6556 639-5866

300—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedrm. air cond. ranch, fam
rm w/finrl. Only 10% down
- priced in 20's. Lge cpld liv
rm, 1 1/2 baths, utility rm. Att
gar. Mint cond.

300—Houses

RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 N. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-2100

300—Houses

Argonne Area
Like new 3 Bdrm. ranch,
country kitchen, attached ga-
rage, fenced. No money down
to vets, \$800 down FHA. Only
\$18,500.

300—Houses

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
739-7040

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
5 1/2 room brick ranch. 1 1/2 car
attached garage. Large lot,
100x300', beautifully land-
scaped. Close to everything,
\$39,500.

300—Houses

EXECUTIVE MIDWEST CO.
641-6222 or 255-0407

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG'S CHURCHILL
8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2
car gar., 2400 sq. ft. under
roof, crptg., drapes, central
air. Assumable. Priced only
at \$39,900.

300—Houses

342—Vacant Lots

Quality Crafted
OUR LOT 392-0033 YOUR LOT
Custom designed - built
homes of distinction on
your lot or ours. Quality
materials & workmanship
A. E. Anderson
General Contractor
"The one stop home builder"

342—Vacant Lots

**ONE Memory Garden lot, valued at
\$625 Sacrifice \$400!! FL 9-0237.**

342—Vacant Lots

SKOKIE
6 ADJOINING LOTS
185 FT. FRONTAGE
Approximate total 14,000 sq.
ft. Choice Location, zoned for
business. Located at Gross
Point Road and 125 ft. west of
Skokie Hwy. Approximately 4
blocks south of Old Orchard.
By Owner. Write
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
BOX A4
Arlington Heights
Illinois, 60006

342—Vacant Lots

WILL BUY
1,000 sq ft office and small lot
downtown Mount Prospect, Arling-
ton or Palatine. Would consider
older convertible residence. Write
PRESIDENT, 216 Winston, R-2,
Roselle, Ill 60012

342—Vacant Lots

**1967 TRAILER 12'x32', underpinned
A/C, shed, 2 bedrooms. \$4,800. 537-
5970**

342—Vacant Lots

**Rolling Meadows
Algonquin Park
Apartments**
Two distinctive apartment
suites tailored to fit your
budget. All are located in a
spacious 40 acre park like
setting.
1 - Large 2-bedroom units
featuring ranch or split-level
design. \$185 to \$205. In-
cludes: heat, carpeting,<

WHAT'S NEW IN OFFICE FURNITURE and SUPPLIES?

These dealers are willing to help you make your office operate more efficiently with the latest in office equipment and supplies. Call them today.

GOBELLE CO., INC.
1522 E. Algonquin Ave. N.W.
439-7630
"DISTINCTIVE OFFICE INTERIORS"

NORTHWEST OFFICE MACHINES, INC.
1420 Minor St. Des Plaines
296-3354
Reprints-Repairs-Sales
Typewriters-Adding Machines

WHEELING STATIONERS
271 E. Dundee Wheeling
537-1626
"Check our FREE Delivery Service"

CASH! TOP PRICES PAID
FOR SCRAP METAL, Copper - Brass - Stainless - Iron & Steel Scrap, Schiller Park Compressed Steel Corp.
4001 N. Ruby St., Schiller Park, Call 678-8262. Div. of Scrap Corporation of America.

USED chain saw and portable air compressor. Please see model, condition and price. Write Box A-16, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

1967-70 3-DR. Chevrolet A/T. P/T. EXCELLENT CONDITION ONLY. Private party. 381-2850

WANTED: tools any type, new or used. Specializing in power tools, furniture, etc. 381-2850

FURNITURE: beds, bunk beds, chests, dressers, chairs, baby equipment, refrigerators, stoves, 439-7630

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords and knives: anything Complete furniture, home appliances, 439-7630 or 537-1626

USED outdoor motor, 6-10 horse power, prefer Johnson or Evinrude. 381-2850

534-Personal

RENOWN HYPNOTIST MAURICE PERETZ
Will conduct a weight reduction class in Elk Grove Village. For information call 781-2222 evenings

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at 380-0000

"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholism Anonymous, 260-2211. Write Box 3-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

READ CLASSIFIED

Be A "Go-Giver" to the Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund

A Little Help - Now - From You

BE A BIG HELP!

..... to those who lost so much in the Meadow Trace Apartment Fire January 23, 1971.

28 Families lost their homes.

11 Families lost everything they owned.

17 Families lost critical amounts.

Many families had NO insurance.

No Contribution is too small

Please mail yours to:
Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund
C/O St. Columba Church
3000 South Meadow Drive
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

(For information phone:) Father Eugene Faucher 252-9222
Rev. Carl F. Thrun 255-7120
Mrs. Carol Lange 358-6133

100 REWARD
for anyone knowing the whereabouts of a 1969 Ford pickup truck, 7200, red and white, serial No. 73017, Wisconsin plates D18823. Towed away from Rt. 12, Box 116, Palestine by yellow and gold truck eye of 2/17/71. Wisconsin plates D18823. Ask for Mack.

SOMEONE reliable, about my age, 33, to go fishing with. Should have car. 265-2588

ANYONE know the whereabouts of Art Kowalski, Sr.? Please call - urgent - 267-4686 after 6 p.m.

658-Entertainment

BAR and POOD SERVICE (for private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Home Catering of Crystal Lake, (815) 409-7700. (615) 409-7700

BAND with folk, rock, blues. Call us for all occasions. KEVIN 676-2428 after 4 & weekends all day.

668-Business Opportunity

SNACK VENDING ROUTE
No selling. Just restock and collect. 68 stops available, will separate.

CALL MR. HARRINGTON 782-1321

BOWLER'S Aid vending route - 6 machines. Call after 6 388-9876.

ESTABLISHED spare time rubber stamp manufacturing business. Interesting. Profitable 358-7337 after 6 p.m.

670-Lost

BLACK & white female cat, vicinity Virginia Terrace area, Arlington Heights, 2/14/71. Reward. 282-3450.

LOST 7 months old kitten, white with grey markings. North Arlington. 282-0087.

WHITE male tiny toy poodle, vicinity of Schaumburg, 2/18/71. Reward. 282-5132.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, Salt & Pepper. Ears not clipped. Name Flixie. 282-5137.

674-Books

SET of Encyclopedia Britannica with up to date yearbooks, excellent condition. \$100. Call 827-9088

678-Cameras

ONE Argus C-3, 35 mm \$30 One automatic 314, \$50. Call after 6:00 353-8784

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

ALL season men's wardrobe - fine condition. 40 short, waist 38. 258-7376

700-Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
472 Brand New Matts. & box springs.
\$19.95 EACH
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10-8, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.
SOF A BED
Opens to full sz. mattress \$100.95

Furniture Rental Co.
Offering

SALE
on used liv. rm., din. rm., & bdrm. furniture. Dinette set.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Tuesday thru Saturday

INT. FURN. RENTALS
101 Kelly St. Elk Grove 497-7150

CARPET MATT CLOSEOUT
4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont, Nylon Carpet. Choices of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.
253-7356
ASK FOR BOB

HELP! HELP! HELP!
MUST SELL FURNITURE FROM DELUXE MODEL HOMES.
Tremendous Savings
Terms and Delivery Arranged
Call 384-9290 after 12 noon
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

700-Furniture, Furnishings

CARPET \$5.49/YD.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 68 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Terms available
5. Free estimate day or night
353-9383

EXCELLENT condition light brown sofa original cost \$500. Asking \$180 - CL 5-3890.

3 PIECE Grey bedroom set with spring - mattress \$85. Bed spreads & drapes. \$10. 259-6631.

LIMED oak bedroom set. Dresser, chest, double bed, night table, \$248. Grey walnut occasional table. \$5. 381-2708.

WORLD gift sale. Decorator items, up to 50% off. Feb. 22-28, 2606 Dove, Rolling Meadows. 263-3350

DINETTE set, 6 chairs, off white and gold formal. Oval table. \$60. 358-5250 after 5 p.m.

4PC Coral sectional, \$45. Double Hollywood bed, \$10. 358-2325

DOUBLE bed, Bleached mahogany. Bookcase headboard, mattress, box spring, excellent condition. \$45. 381-2772

MOVING-Must sell all household items & furniture. After 6 p.m. 487-7400

KING size white Italian Provincial Headboard. Solid Wood \$40. 263-1832

CHEST type Freezer \$80. Round Kitchen table \$30. 529-2918 after 6 p.m.

SECTIONAL sofa 9 place beige \$40. G.E. Black & White TV \$25. Rocker and Ottoman, dark green \$15. 259-2577.

SOFA - Off-white, immaculate condition, \$100 or best offer. Value when new \$500. 255-1004 after 5.

CHAIR, Otoman - \$55. 2 and tables. \$20 each, chair \$45, roll-away \$25. Stereo \$75, picture \$25 - 437-8023

ZENITH Console TV \$50. Danish Sectional, \$50. Wrought iron wood picnic table \$15. Misc. 439-9535

TWO glass end tables \$100 each. 2 blond table \$15 each. Modern L-shaped couch \$50. 438-6542

2 MATCHING overstuffed chairs, light blue and gold brocade, like new, \$75 each. 882-5947

720-Home Appliances

ELECTRIC dryer - like new, RCA, \$80. 882-4478 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL 2 speed electric dryer. Like new. \$50 255-8102

GE 14" FF refrigerator \$100. Frigidaire washer & gas dryer \$100. Dinettes & 4 chairs \$15. 259-1554.

730-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V. CL 5-8890.

BELL and Howell 35mm stereo cassette deck, walnut base, dark plastic dust cover. \$75. 529-8328.

NEW 1971 color TV's, stereos, save to \$400, guaranteed. 537-1928.

740-Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

HAMMOND organ model M3, console. \$300. 299-5771

HAMMOND spinet organ, bench, M-103. \$275 or best offer. 742-1189.

741-Musical Instruments

ELKHART Tenor Saxophone \$100
HOLTON Trumpet \$55 259-3293

ARMSTRONG flute, excellent condition. GE portable record player. \$15. CL 5-844

ALTO Saxophone & Case, Silver Conn. - \$75 after 5 P.M. 886-1552

KNOX electric guitar, like new, \$75. 437-3517

ACCORDIAN - 120 Bass, Dallage
Electric Original Cost over \$1,000. Sacrifice \$100. Immediately. Phone 386-1106. Ask for Clara.

PIANO - Baldwin Acrosonic, Beautiful. Original cost over \$1,000. sacrifice \$300 or best cash offer immediately. Phone 312-388-1100. Ask for Clem

760-Antiques

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
Sunday Feb. 28th; 11:00-4:30
Towhallow-lower level of Randolph. Rts. 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission - 50 cents
392-0383 253-9117

800-Trade Schools Female

3 BDRM. brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat & water, electric kitchen, walk to Wheeling schools. 537-0816.

810-Trade Schools Male & Female

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Spring training available now. Budget plan. Approved for Vets benefits. Call or write

HEAVY CONST. SCHOOLS OF ILLINOIS, INC.
6136 N. Elston Chgo., 60647 DU 1-6625

812-School Guides

Is Your Child Getting Poor Grades?

We can help with individual electronic tutoring in the following basic areas:

Grades 1-12
Mathematics
Reading
Comprehension
Study Skills
Speed Reading
English

For more information, stop by or call us.

LEARNING FOUNDATIONS
5150 Golf Road Skokie 677-6720

35 WPM IS WORTH \$390

Greet people, answer switchboard, type messages. No experience needed. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

Hurry Helen

Programmer Trainee
H.S. Grad-Strong Math \$500
V.P. SECY.
Dictation & type for marketing VP. \$600

STARTING TYPISTS
45 WPM qualifies - great co.
253-6600

PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect

LEGAL SECRETARY
No Experience Necessary \$550

Local lawyers need sharp secretary to learn the legal field. Will train in international and corporate legal work, investment and trust funds. Small new office; 9 to 5; with in 10 minutes from home! FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

DOCTOR'S OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING
No previous medical exp. req. You'll be completely trained to welcome doctor's patients. It's all public contact. Doctor says if you're good with people, he'll teach you everything. You must type. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BOUTIQUE OF BEST JOBS

1 Gal. off. \$500 Sec. \$550
Gen. pun. \$550 Gen. Off. \$110
File Cl. \$100 Gal. Fri. \$120
Social Secretary \$650
298-2770

La Salle Personnel

The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

LEARN TRAVEL WORK - \$525-\$540
If you like to help people, you'll love it here. You'll make reservations, get rooms, write tickets. You must type. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$10,000!

For a topnotch secretary with excellent skills. Opportunity for individual responsibility on corporate staff. Glamorous new offices. FREE at ROLAND.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

KEYPUNCH
Any Experience \$120 WK.

COMPUTER CENTRE
359-5020 Palatine

KEYPUNCH
Even 6 months exp. O.K. Bonus adds more to HI salary.

FIGURE WORK
You'll help bookkeeper with A/R A/P, payroll. HI Salary. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535

"DICTAPHONE"
Will work with 2 men, variety of duties, exceptional benefits, free tuition. \$125 to start.

SHEETS, INC. 297-4142

SECRETARY
LITE SHORTHAND - \$541.67
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

Advertising \$700 SALES PROMOTION

Great 9-5 spot as right arm to busy Board Chairman. New beautiful bldg., fascinating business. Public contact & reservations to make. Future.

Country Club \$541

Busy phones, greet guests & members. Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds. 2 wks. vacation.

Furniture Showroom Receptionist \$550

Greet decorators, clients in prestige rooms. Fun spot, busy, beautiful & exciting.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER \$650
ACCTS. PAYABLE \$525
DICTAPHONE SECY \$530
M.T.S.T. TYPIST \$550

Ford Employment 437-5090
All Positions Free to You
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse
The Convenient Office Center

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$120 WEEKLY

If you enjoy public contact and are looking for an interesting position, this is for you. Fine, young suburban doctor will train you to be his receptionist and greet patients, do some clerical duties (like typing, etc.), answer the phone, schedule appointments, etc. Excellent medical benefits plus substantial raise after you learn. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

WANT WORK??? START TODAY

100% FREE TO YOU

Secys. \$550-\$650
Jr. Secys. \$450-\$550
Typists \$35-\$125
IBM Key punch \$95-\$127
Dictaphone \$550
Acctg. Clks. \$548
F. C. Bkpr. \$500-\$700
Clerical \$400
Tellers Exp. Salary Open
Export Clk. \$150
Flexwork Clk. \$100

EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1080 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

EXECUTIVE LEVEL RECEPTION

If you can be a gracious hostess to the clientele of this firm, are attractive and well groomed, then you qualify. They'll train you to handle a simple call director and you'll page the client executive. \$500 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

"OFFICE WOMEN"

100% FREE

F/C Bookkeeper \$600
Ad Agency Typist \$475
Design Artist \$5-700
Beginner Clerk \$400 up
Relief S/B & Gen. Off. \$415
Reception-Grl Fri. \$98
Key punch Day/Nite \$450-\$550
Many Secretaries \$5-700
(Register by phone if employed)

SHEETS IN ARLINGTON
4 W. Miner 392-6100
(In Des Plaines 297-4142)

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND TO \$550 MO.

You'll be the secretary, without steno, to 8 salesmen at this large, prestige suburban company. If you're looking for a busy day, filled with constant customer and phone contact, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
Arlington Heights
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GENERAL OFFICE \$433

Like background but a real desire for variety? Tackle this interesting job in beautiful new offices. Excellent opportunity if you are returning to the job market. FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

KEYPUNCH
\$525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

SECRETARY \$600

Management consulting firm is seeking assistant to answer phones, make airline reservations and relieve receptionist. 1-2 years experience, 3 girl dept., 1 hour lunch, hours: 9 to 5. Profit sharing, bonus plan, company paid insurance, convenient to public transportation, plush offices. No Fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll greet everyone who enters, be polite and friendly as you ask them to be seated then notify the proper executive of their arrival. Offices located in modern complex (not downtown). Requirements are nice appearance, lite typing and a liking for public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SEC'S. • SEC'S. • SEC'S.

Super Secretary \$9,100
Exec. Secretary \$735
Acctg. Secretary \$585
Jr. Secretary \$450
Dictaphone Sec. \$450
298-2770

La Salle Personnel

The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$170 WEEK

This is for the experienced full charge bookkeeper. If you can do it all for this small, but a prestige company, they'll start you at the above salary with excellent raise after you learn their system. Lovely and convenient neighborhood offices. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SECY \$640-\$660

You'll be secy to young boss who runs 4 companies. Learn how he operates - and step in. Beautiful job. Free.

SECY \$650

Interns, residents contact your boss to work in this hospital. You'll assist him. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY VERY LITE SHORTHAND \$507-\$588 MO.

You'll be the secretary for 2 nice salesmen and handle their reception, phones, etc. You'll also make their travel arrangements, be tactful with their customers when they call, etc. If you're looking for variety and public contact, you'll like this. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE \$105 Per Week

Like people? Beautiful offices have a special desk for you. Learn to relieve on switchboard. Only lite typing for visitors. FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

\$150 WEEK TYPING VARIETY

You'll work for 2 young guys. They travel a lot. You'll do detail. Take calls. See clients. Type. Really watch things while they're gone. Some office exp., nice manner all you need. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARIES

Many openings. Dictaphone or shorthand. \$540 to \$700. FREE

698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

Accounts Payable \$500

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

GIRL FRIDAY
\$498.67
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-1000

220-Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We now have an opening for an accounting clerk with accounting and bookkeeping experience necessary to work with sales control data and reports. We also have a position open for a Control Clerk. Experience helpful but will train if figure aptitude is good.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250
Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Baseline Drive and Meyer Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

Sharp Secretary To Travel Manager

Must have travel experience in travel agency. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Shorthand and good typing skills a must.

Call Mrs. Cornell 258-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Our Elk Grove Village Co. needs a bright, (age open) gal with accurate typing, the ability to deal effectively with people and the desire to advance herself. Figure aptitude along with knowledge of invoices, debits, credits very helpful. We will assign you to an interesting job with varied duties and give you the opportunity to handle it on your own. Good starting salary, many benefits. Call Sally Vetter. 593-5330

WAITRESSES
FULL or PART TIME
Lunch or Dinner
Experienced
NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE
1805 E. Higgins
(83 & Higgins) Elk Grove
CALL 439-5740

SECRETARY CLERK
For engineering dept. Applicant must be personable, possess good dictaphone and stenographic skills, and enjoy a variety of duties. Ex. Co. benefits.
439-2400
Green Division
Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR/ASSISTANT

Work for young growing company. Assist with order processing, commissions and related responsibilities. Call 992-1250.

OFFICE GIRL

National company, newly located in Elk Grove Village, has one opening for office girl. Best of benefits and working conditions. For appt. call, 439-6735

SECRETARY

Bright young girl wanted for secretarial work in office. Must be proficient in typing and shorthand. Starting, \$115, 40 hr. week. Call 537-1114 or 537-1115

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Like meeting people, varied duties and working in beautiful surroundings? This could be the position for you. Must be responsible, career-minded person and an excellent typist. Hours: 8-4; 5 day week. Sat. included. Call 956-4666.

BILLING TYPIST

Full time, permanent position in small office. Varied duties. Fringe benefits. Wheeling area.
537-5830

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE

Small office needs competent woman interested in permanent job with good future. Interesting and diversified duties. Call for interview: 438-2188

FORMS TYPIST

Figure aptitude desirable. Auto insurance company, Arlington Hts. Full time 9 to 5. 250-9424

GIRLS

Our continued expansion has created opportunities for employment in several areas of our firm. Positions are full time, some requiring experience, others for the willing trainee.

SECRETARY ACCOUNTING CLERK CLERK TYPIST

For more information call or visit Ed Surek, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Northbrook, Illinois
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE

The person we need can handle a variety of work and organize her time with a minimum of direction. Good secretarial skills are definitely necessary in addition to such personal characteristics as energy, enthusiasm and the desire to learn and grow. If you want to become an important part of a growing organization where your efforts are appreciated, we invite your inquiry and assure you of complete confidence.

Please Call 894-4000
L. FALK
ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR COMPANY
1301 Tower Road
Schaumburg, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our pleasant bank Data Center needs a girl for a full time position. Days including Sat. with Wed. off. Experience required. Many bank benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE - GENERAL OFFICE

Mature gal with sharp clerical skills needed for our export department. Diversified work - all phases of exporting. Dictaphone experience required. Please call the personnel office. 439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

possessing a figure aptitude, a desire for a variety of work and typing ability. Benefits include profit sharing. Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan. Salary based on relevant experience and potential.
Skokie/Wheeling area. For interview call Mon. - Fri. 8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

INLAND DIE CASTING CO. INC.
8141 N. Lawndale
Skokie, Illinois
675-2477

NOTE TELLER Experienced

Tired of wasting your time on travel and traffic? Here is a good opportunity in the banking center of the NW suburbs. We have profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Experienced typist who also handles general office work and telephone calls in small company. Hours 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Excellent insurance benefits.
203 Gateway Road Bensenville 766-1816
Mr. Waters
An equal opportunity employer

HOSTESSES

Full time, full company benefits. Uniforms furnished. 4 p.m. to closing. 5 or 6 nights.

HOWARD JOHNSONS
444 Des Plaines Ave
Des Plaines
299-1004

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

For Administration Center of School Dist. 21. Diversified work. Light typing, phone and some bookkeeping. 12 month job. Call Administration Center. 537-8270, Ext. 43 for appointment.

YOU CAN BE LIKE - the AVON lady on TV. You can be like the AVON lady in magazines. You can be the AVON lady in your neighborhood! High profit too. Call -
Chicago 363-5147 Suburban 968-7078



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815-Employment Agencies Female

35 WPM IS WORTH \$390

Greet people, answer switchboard, type messages. No experience needed. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

Hurry Helen

Programmer Trainee
H.S. Grad-Strong Math \$500
V.P. SECY.
Dictation & type for marketing VP. \$600

STARTING TYPISTS
45 WPM qualifies - great co.
253-6600

PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect

LEGAL SECRETARY
No Experience Necessary \$550

Local lawyers need sharp secretary to learn the legal field. Will train in international and corporate legal work, investment and trust funds. Small new office; 9 to 5; with in 10 minutes from home! FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

DOCTOR'S OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING
No previous medical exp. req. You'll be completely trained to welcome doctor's patients. It's all public contact. Doctor says if you're good with people, he'll teach you everything. You must type. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BOUTIQUE OF BEST JOBS

1 Gal. off. \$500 Sec. \$550
Gen. pun. \$550 Gen. Off. \$110
File Cl. \$100 Gal. Fri. \$120
Social Secretary \$650
298-2770

La Salle Personnel

The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

LEARN TRAVEL WORK - \$525-\$540
If you like to help people, you'll love it here. You'll make reservations, get rooms, write tickets. You must type. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$10,000!

For a topnotch secretary with excellent skills. Opportunity for individual responsibility on corporate staff. Glamorous new offices. FREE at ROLAND.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

KEYPUNCH
Any Experience \$120 WK.

COMPUTER CENTRE
359-5020 Palatine

KEYPUNCH
Even 6 months exp. O.K. Bonus adds more to HI salary.

FIGURE WORK
You'll help bookkeeper with A/R A/P, payroll. HI Salary. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535

"DICTAPHONE"
Will work with 2 men, variety of duties, exceptional benefits, free tuition. \$125 to start.

SHEETS, INC. 297-4142

SECRETARY
LITE SHORTHAND - \$541.67
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

Advertising \$700 SALES PROMOTION

Great 9-5 spot as right arm to busy Board Chairman. New beautiful bldg., fascinating business. Public contact & reservations to make. Future.

Country Club \$541

Busy phones, greet guests & members. Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds. 2 wks. vacation.

Furniture Showroom Receptionist \$550

Greet decorators, clients in prestige rooms. Fun spot, busy, beautiful & exciting.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER \$650
ACCTS. PAYABLE \$525
DICTAPHONE SECY \$530
M.T.S.T. TYPIST \$550

Ford Employment 437-5090
All Positions Free to You
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse
The Convenient Office Center

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$120 WEEKLY

If you enjoy public contact and are looking for an interesting position, this is for you. Fine, young suburban doctor will train you to be his receptionist and greet patients, do some clerical duties (like typing, etc.), answer the phone, schedule appointments, etc. Excellent medical benefits plus substantial raise after you learn. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

WANT WORK??? START TODAY

100% FREE TO YOU

Secys. \$550-\$650
Jr. Secys. \$450-\$550
Typists \$35-\$125
IBM Key punch \$95-\$127
Dictaphone \$550
Acctg. Clks. \$548
F. C. Bkpr. \$500-\$700
Clerical \$400
Tellers Exp. Salary Open
Export Clk. \$150
Flexwork Clk. \$100

EARLE & ASSOCIATES
1080 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

EXECUTIVE LEVEL RECEPTION

If you can be a gracious hostess to the clientele of this firm, are attractive and well groomed, then you qualify. They'll train you to handle a simple call director and you'll page the client executive. \$500 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

"OFFICE WOMEN"

100% FREE

F/C Bookkeeper \$600
Ad Agency Typist \$475
Design Artist \$5-700
Beginner Clerk \$400 up
Relief S/B & Gen. Off. \$415
Reception-Grl Fri. \$98
Key punch Day/Nite \$450-\$550
Many Secretaries \$5-700
(Register by phone if employed)

SHEETS IN ARLINGTON
4 W. Miner 392-6100
(In Des Plaines 297-4142)

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND TO \$550 MO.

You'll be the secretary, without steno, to 8 salesmen at this large, prestige suburban company. If you're looking for a busy day, filled with constant customer and phone contact, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
Arlington Heights
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GENERAL OFFICE \$433

Like background but a real desire for variety? Tackle this interesting job in beautiful new offices. Excellent opportunity if you are returning to the job market. FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

KEYPUNCH
\$525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

SECRETARY \$600

Management consulting firm is seeking assistant to answer phones, make airline reservations and relieve receptionist. 1-2 years experience, 3 girl dept., 1 hour lunch, hours: 9 to 5. Profit sharing, bonus plan, company paid insurance, convenient to public transportation, plush offices. No Fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll greet everyone who enters, be polite and friendly as you ask them to be seated then notify the proper executive of their arrival. Offices located in modern complex (not downtown). Requirements are nice appearance, lite typing and a liking for public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SEC'S. • SEC'S. • SEC'S.

Super Secretary \$9,100
Exec. Secretary \$735
Acctg. Secretary \$585
Jr. Secretary \$450
Dictaphone Sec. \$450
298-2770

La Salle Personnel

The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$170 WEEK

This is for the experienced full charge bookkeeper. If you can do it all for this small, but a prestige company, they'll start you at the above salary with excellent raise after you learn their system. Lovely and convenient neighborhood offices. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SECY \$640-\$660

You'll

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

827-9918



CALL today - Positions open for full time

CLERK TYPISTS

New Increased Pay Rates and Benefits

2004 Miner Street
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Equal Opportunity Employer



central telephone company of illinois

INTERVIEWING FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW

PAYROLL CLERK

Will handle most aspects of employee earning records. Must be familiar with tax tables and basic payroll systems. Typing required.

BOOKKEEPER

Heavy accounting clerk needed with experience in bank reconciliation and capable of taking trial balances with preparation of accounting reports. Must type as well.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

General routine duties with varied accounting procedures to follow with some typing.

STATISTICAL CLERK

A combination of diversified activity and use of calculator and adding machine in preparation of reports. Must be an accurate typist.

Hours: 8:30-4:45 Full range of benefits. Modern office. Evening and Saturday interviews available. Call Mrs. Stewart: 529-4100 or leave message on recorder if after hours.

US LIFE CREDIT CORP.

Reliance Life Insurance Building Schaumburg
1300 N. Meacham

CLERK-MODEL

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occasionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park)

LPN OR FIRST AIDER

We seek an individual with their own transportation living in the northwest suburbs or northwest side of Chicago to fill an opening we have in our medical department on the evening shift, (4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.)

Hopefully applicant should be able to type and we request a first aider to have some practical experience in first aid with a current Red Cross first aid card. The job entails not only proper first aid treatment, but also some personnel clerical chores, employee consultation and indoctrination of new employees on the evening shift. Individual will be surrounded by exceptional working conditions and progressive employee benefits. We would appreciate interested applicants calling Dan Sundt.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRIVATE SECRETARY TO V. P. MARKETING

An excellent opportunity for the career minded woman. If you have a high school education, a few years of Marketing experience, shorthand 80-100, and typing 50-60, you may be the one we are looking for.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 months experience on the 029-059 qualifies you for this diversified position

We offer outstanding fringe benefits and excellent starting salaries. For a personal interview, please call:

Fran Shoup

537-1100, ext. 234

Ekco Products

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for gal with good figure aptitude, in Production Cost Dept. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance in our growing company. Call for appointment, convenient for you.

439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Illinois

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

We currently have several openings for:

EXCHANGE INSPECTORS

Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Our benefits include profit sharing, and liberal merchandise discount. Come in for interview.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park

Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive

and Meyer Rd.

Equal opportunity employer



• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE

• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsen

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Dorothy Brown

any Mon-Wed-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

359-7787

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures and ability to type for beginning accounts payable clerical position. Exceptional benefit program; 35 hour week.

Phone Mrs. Scott

Northern Petrochemical Company

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

287-2400

An equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist & clerk needed for diversified and interesting duties. Good at figure work. Full company benefits. Apply

LIFT PARTS MFG., INC.

2601 E. Oakton Street

Elk Grove Township

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FULL TIME TYPIST

We need a full time typist now for production of test materials and some secretarial typing. We will train to use IBM Selectra composer typewriter. Group benefits. Must have own transportation to Bensenville area. Phone Mrs. George 766-7150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Telephone contact. Record keeping and reference. Accurate typing. Pleasant, cheery telephone voice, other varied duties.

ENGIS CORP.

8035 Austin Morton Grove

Tel: 966-5800

TELLER

Full Time - Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week includes Friday evenings & Saturday. Call Mr. Bauer: 994-0091

DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

(No Agents Please)

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congenial office. Varied activities including typing. Excellent starting salary plus full company benefits.

MAJOR METALFAB, INC.

370 Alice St. Wheeling

Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7890

Needs sales oriented woman with car. Typing and office skills. Interviewing experience helpful. Elk Grove and North suburban area. Call 456-4480 to arrange an appointment.

IBM KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Liberal fringe benefits

Apply in person: BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland Des Plaines

ORDER PICKERS & BOXERS

Hours: 7:45 am to 4:15 pm PART TIME - 9 am to 3 pm

Clean work in modern air conditioned plant. Come in or call 296-1111, Ext. 44

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Pl.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience with Mohawk helpful. Hours 9-5. Pleasant surroundings.

H. GOODMAN & SONS

30 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines

(Near Mt. Prospect Rd.) 256-0634

GIRL FRIDAY

Rolling Meadows Area 40 hour week

Typing at least 50wpm

FULL FRINGE BENEFITS

Ask for Mr. Cowling 449-6856

PERSONNEL CLERK

4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

An opening now exists for an individual to perform clerical first aid chores on our evening shift. Interested applicant must be adequate typist (minimum 40 wpm). No previous personnel experience is required. We would prefer a mature married individual with no children or older children. Congenial working conditions and fine employee benefits accompany this job. Interested applicants please call Dan Sundt.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Variety of office duties including billing. Must be able to type. Full time, 5 days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Call Marian Phillips for appointment

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

you can now use your typing, and clerical background. Interesting job with a unique corporation helping to make this a safer world. 45 wpm typing and some office experience qualifies you. For an interview, call our personnel dept. at 272-8800

ACCOUNTANT

Controllers Assistant. A leading metals company, headquarters in NW suburb has immediate start opening. Candidate should have 3 or more years experience with strong accounting background, degree helpful. Ability to perform general accounting and divisional consolidations. Reports to Division Controller. Position can lead to future controllership. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box A-22, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, Inc.

333 Pfingsten Northbrook

An independent organization testing for public safety

An equal opportunity employer

TIPIST

Immediate position open for typist in Des Plaines sales office. Variety of duties. Good typing skills required. Good company benefits. Call

PET/KRESSILK

299-1051

NURSES AIDE

2 full time positions presently open at the AMERICAN NURSING CENTER of Arlington Heights. 1 opening, 12 p.m.-8 a.m. shift, the other, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. shift. Join our dynamic patient care team today. Call Mr. Kellner between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 392-2020

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position for mature gal in operations department of moving company in Elk Grove Village. Varied duties. Accurate typing and good figure aptitude required.

ROTHERY

STORAGE & VAN CO.

437-8900

BOOKKEEPER

for business forms manufacturer in Rosemont. Acct. rec., acct. pay., acct. rec., trial balance, billing. Salary open. Experienced only. Must have own transportation. 678-6690. Mrs. Short.

FORM SERVICE, INC.

TEMPORARY/PART TIME

Girl Friday - Typists - Stenos

Assignments N.W. Suburbs 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS

Experience preferred. Good working conditions. Clean, pleasant work area. Phone 392-5900

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

Rolling Meadows

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

TYPIST

SHARP, 6 hr. per day girl needed in active interesting office. Must have executive experience & a good appearance. Good typing a must. Office located N. of O'Hare field

Contact: 297-2058

EXPERIENCED TELLER

40 hour week. SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

1100 N. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates

Please call for appt: 894-8600

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Property Management dept. Some bookkeeping & light typing with ability to handle phone calls from tenants. Modern office in Rolling Meadows. Call 253-2880 Ext. 232.

ACCOUNTANT

Controllers Assistant. A leading metals company, headquarters in NW suburb has immediate start opening. Candidate should have 3 or more years experience with strong accounting background, degree helpful. Ability to perform general accounting and divisional consolidations. Reports to Division Controller. Position can lead to future controllership. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box A-22, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

BOOKKEEPER

for growing electronics company located in Prairie View, Ill. Must be familiar with books of original entry, payroll, and payroll taxes, accounts payable, accounts receivable, etc. Contact Dorothy Crane.

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Scheller Road

Prairie View 634-3870

GENERAL OFFICE

Career opportunity for mature individual with good typing skills. Must have pleasant appearance and phone personality for customer service.

MRS. GOLZ

439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.

2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

Third Shift 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Lite, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS

751 N. Hilltop

Itasca, Ill. 773-2050

Typists/Stenos/Keypunch COMP/10 KEY/CLERKS

N. W. SUBURBS

PART TIME/FULL TIME

Immediate Assignments

Top Pay. Paid Vacations.

CALL FOR INFORMATION

Preferred

"Angels in Disguise" temporary office help

Schaumburg 654-4111

Oak Brook 654-3900

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

Constant public and phone contact. General office, light typing, filing, mailing and miscellaneous record keeping. Interesting work for the right gals. Exper. necessary.

For Interview

CALL MISS BALDWIN

298-3730

MILL RUN THEATRE

NILES, ILL.

TYPIST

RECEPTIONIST

Some bookkeeping required. Contact: Mr. Roney-296-1031

Friday for interview.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

2200 E. Devon Room 110

Des Plaines

RN PART TIME

2 nights a week, 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Interesting work with children and young adults. Call Mrs. Mattson for appointment.

LITTLE CITY

358-5510 358-5511

NURSES AID

Days only - willing to train

Contact Mrs. Carsen

827-6628

GENERAL OFFICE

typing, filing, etc.; Interesting, diversified work in 2 girl sales office. Excellent working cond. Many benefits. Salary to \$450, depending on exp.

Call 255-5300

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY

Our national headquarters has an immediate opening for a reliable and responsible individual who is able to function smoothly, and with a minimum of supervision, beyond the normal secretarial level

820—Help Wanted Female

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity—Cosmetic industry. Will train. Full part time. 328-7490.
NEAT pleasant girl to work in dental office approximately 26 hours per week. general office experience preferred. 824-7467.
FULL time 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 434-5700.
RANDHURST Toy Kiosk, assistant to running a Mature woman. Call 264-8033.

825—Employment Agencies Male

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sales Trainee
Join young sales force of leader in billion dollar industry of specialty products. Your choice of territory in and around Chicago. 1971 air conditioned Torino plus full expenses. Salary \$9,000 plus. (Average last year earnings \$11,000 to \$13,000 with bonuses) FREE at ROLAND.

Corporate Management Trn.
Nationwide manufacturing concern needs young man to enter Executive Development Program. You'll be given red carpet treatment and on the spot training at main corporate H.Q.'s in all functions of company and its subsidiaries. After training, the area of your choice: be it Administrative, Manufacturing or Marketing. Start at \$8400. \$8200 by end of year. FREE at ROLAND.
1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank 10 E. Campbell Arlington Heights 394-4700

SALES PROMOTION SALES

Trainees — Experienced
We have currently listed many Sales, Sales Promotion and Public Relations positions for both trainees and experienced people. All positions listed have a guaranteed monthly salary or draw and are with firms of local and national reputation. Many positions are in Chicago and most furnish a car.
Trainees \$650 plus
Experienced \$900 plus
SPECIALIZING IN SALES—SALES PROMOTION
CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy
359-6600
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N E cor Mannheim

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS WANTED
Earn your own spending money plus prizes and trips. Junior High School Boys wanted to deliver THE HERALD Small Routes near your home.
CALL NOW!!
394-0110
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Circulation Department

General Factory

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2100 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
EXACT CHANGE SERVICE STATION
Midwest used car sales for driveway sales and janitorial responsibilities at
EXACT CHANGE SERVICE STATION
No money handling required. Excellent pay for right men. Night shift, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Good benefits.
Call J. Weislo 383-4100

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant, good pay, many benefits, good working conditions. No experience necessary.
AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.
215 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
PORTERS
Days only — experience preferred but willing to train. Must be 18 or over.
Contact Mrs. Lerman 827-6628
LOW COST WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

THE JOB:
Responsibility for the financial management of a company branch facility. Major functions include general accounting, cash management, financial reporting and analysis with an emphasis on cost accounting. Provide management with timely and pertinent financial data to assist in the operation of this facility.

THE MAN:
Mature, innovative individual with supervisory capabilities and experience in all phases of general accounting. Degree not required but college level accounting coursework is desirable.

THE COMPANY:
Vickers Div. of Sperry Rand Corp. is a growing organization and the world leader in fluid power components and systems. The Bensenville, Illinois, Branch Office is the location of this position.

Our salary and benefits programs offer complete financial recognition and security elements.

PLEASE SUBMIT RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:

Salaried employment
VICKER DIVISION
SPERRY RAND CORP.
P.O. Box 302
Troy, Michigan 48084
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER POSITIONS

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What Our Readers Say:

'New' Volunteer Of Today

Why? Why has the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County evolved in two short years as a popular and well used service of the area? And why — why are they having such financial difficulties?

The answer lies in being "at the right place at the right time." Volunteers have been used throughout the history of the United States beginning with early educational programs and with church based efforts to aid the unfortunate. The heart of America has been declared the concern that we have had for each other. Over considerable years time institutions, including schools and social agencies, have assumed the major burden of providing the way to express this concern. A profession has developed in both schools and social agencies — the professional educator, professional social worker, and professional administrator. It was and is a good movement in view of the complexity of our civilization and the substantial increase in population. Both "complexity" and "increase" of the above sentence continue to loom very large in the foreseeable future.

Increasingly, however, in recent years we have become aware that institutionalizing our concerns with efficiency, such as in schools, has in effect created blocks of isolation where "programs" and "efficiency" were more important than "people" and "soul." Not only have school children been isolated from learning situations in the community (the thought being that only schools handle education), but people in general have been isolated from the total picture under the precept that the "specialists" know best. The result has been a wide polarization in almost every aspect of our civilization.

Man, being the innovative creature that he is, has made several steps in the direction of changing this. Sensitivity

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

training, the growth of voluntary organizations such as League of Women Voters, are all part of man saying "do it my own self." That creative part, the child in the man, is still there, thank God.

Back to the comment on "being at the right place at the right time" — the Bureau has been able through the use of guidelines to place volunteers in such places and under such circumstances that the volunteer has had a good experience and comes back for a second assignment and passes on the good work to

his neighbor. Yes, there have been some bad experiences. However, either the agency changes its manner of using a volunteer or the Bureau doesn't send any more volunteers to that agency. And there is the heart of the matter. The Bureau serves the volunteer, himself.

And there is the heart of the financial problem. Who pays for such a service? Surely you don't suggest that the volunteer pay for the right to volunteer? The United Fund will only support part of the program and by national guidelines will not support in any way that part which benefits the schools. The Board of the Volunteer Bureau has suffered from the fact that too many of the members represent (in the traditional manner) certain agencies or institutions, and (in the traditional manner) play the politics of "I win and you lose."

One other burden which the Bureau carries is the burden of the image of the volunteer being the "little old lady in tennis shoes." The image of the person so lacking in self esteem that he or she was willing to be anybody's doorman in order to be wanted and needed. The image of the volunteer being one who will do the dirty work that no one else wants to do is another burden. The "new" volunteer of today is a far cry from either of these images. Inherent in these statements is the recognition that the executive director of a Volunteer Bureau is a new profession, a highly trained, disciplined, and sensitive administrator and the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County is ready for one.

Esther Rabchuk
The Volunteer Bureau

'Marvelous Results'

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights wishes to thank you very much for the use of The Herald in giving publicity to the Pre-Publication sale of the book "Prairieville, USA." Your staff was very cooperative and did an excellent job, and the results were marvelous.

Gertrude M. Adam
Corresponding Secretary

The Morality Of Abortion

For those who are uncertain about the morality of abortion, the positions of a number of Christian denominations are significant. It is fairly well-known that the Roman Catholic Church holds that a new life begins at conception, and that direct abortion is forbidden to Roman Catholics.

One alternative Christian position which is less well known, perhaps partially because it is not authoritarian, is that of the Quakers, or Friends. In the book "Who Shall Live?" prepared by a committee of American Friends, it is stated that "we believe that no woman should be forced to bear an unwanted child. A woman should be able to have

an abortion legally if she has decided this is the only solution she can accept and if the physician agrees that it is in the best interests of mother and child." And also, "Believing that abortion should be subject to the same regulations and safeguards as those governing other medical and surgical procedures, we urge the repeal of all laws limiting either the circumstances under which a woman may have an abortion or the physician's freedom to use his best professional judgment in performing it." And further, "the most decisive factors in reaching our conclusions have been our concern that the individual, the family, and society achieve the highest possible qual-

ity of life and our conviction that this is unlikely for mentally and physically damaged or unwanted children, for their parents, and for an overpopulated world." (Underlined portion italicized in original text.) If abortion is murder, how strange that it can be condoned, even advocated, by these gentle people who are opposed to both war and capital punishment because they take human lives!

Those individuals who believe that the official Roman Catholic position, which is shared by some Protestants, is the only possible moral one are urged to read this book in its entirety, and also to consider such positions as that of the American Baptist Convention which "recognizes that abortion should be a matter of responsible personal decision" and the Unitarian Universalist Association which "urges that efforts be made to abolish existing abortion laws, except to prohibit performance of an abortion by a person who is not a duly licensed physician, leaving the decision as to an abortion to the doctor and his patient," as well as those of other Protestant denominations and the Jewish faith.

Those of us who advocate repeal of abortion laws are not immoral proponents of legalized murder as some of the recent letters to this column have implied or stated. Personal attacks on the integrity, emotional stability and morality of those of us who advocate abortion reform reflect more on those who make the attacks than on those of us who have been accused. There is more than one moral side to the abortion question. There are seldom any simplistic answers to deep questions of human dignity and the quality of life. In a pluralistic society which supposedly guarantees separation of church and state, the religious beliefs of one group cannot legally or morally be imposed on the rest of society, no matter how certain these people are that their way is the only acceptable one.

Lyla Haddow
Mount Prospect

Wilson Wadsworth
Arlington Heights

'Good News' For Today

It is truly gratifying to realize there is sufficient commitment to the Bible among Arlington Heights citizens to generate as extensive a debate about "GOOD NEWS FOR MODERN MAN" as has appeared in the HERALD's "Fence Post." I am concerned, however, that unless we are careful, we will do Christ's cause more harm than good. As professing Christians, we are arguing among ourselves in our heated correspondence about the validity of the "GOOD NEWS" version as a Bible; and I can't help worrying about what this does for the "unsaved" person, or for the increasing numbers who have become disenchanted with the institutional church as relevant to our times and problems.

As one who cherishes and uses his "GOOD NEWS" to the extent that it is now thoroughly underlined, dog-eared, crumpled with relevant clippings and about to fall apart, and as one who has come to know God and His Son, Jesus, far better because of this "book" — I tend to support Marianne Tauber's case (HERALD, 2/15/71) that "GOOD NEWS" has opened the World of God to millions who otherwise would not have attempted to read the Bible.

However, there are also millions who found their "conversion" in the King

What Price For a Full Life?

A most significant referendum faces the community Feb. 27, the results of which can leave thousands of area residents to grapple ineffectively and hopelessly with personal dilemmas, psychological problems, and physical handicaps. On the other hand, a YES vote will provide and maintain centers where these individuals can find the guidance needed to face themselves and their problems.

Editorial arguments (Feb. 10) claiming the public has not been informed on the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council's referendum insult the intelligence of this community when it can be recalled that this same newspaper published the initial reports on this referendum in December. Reading this at the same time I was involved in personal and vocational counseling through Harper College's Community Counseling Center, I realized the difficulties that would face the voters in deciding its fate.

Relatively few families (count the ones you know) present the ideal picture of the "happy American household" — communications break between parent and child, marriages become shaky,

wives are bored to tears (literally) with the growing monotony of "household challenges;" there're crises with the (hush! hush!) alcoholic mother/father/husband/wife; or the shattering discovery your son/daughter is (hush! hush!) "hooked." Where do you turn for help?

We're all ready to wave the anti-pollution banner, but when it comes to the ecology of the individual and his mind, hardly a hand is raised. Unlike the tragedy that could have been averted in our lakes and streams, the mental health of this nation and, specifically, our townships can remain healthy — with foresight and help. Maybe you and your family have not been afflicted by the seemingly insoluble conflicts facing more than 30,000 of the four townships' population. Health, like tomorrow, carries no guarantee — mental or physical. The insurance offered by this referendum, however, provides coverage — in case you, your husband, your daughter, your neighbor ever meet an insoluble today or bleak tomorrow. What price is a full life worth?

Mary Ann Cook
Barrington

Warning: Eating May Be Hazardous To Your Health



Jackson Bill No Answer To Public Beach Needs

I think the column by Ed Murnane, "Just Politics," is a great idea. I do not share his enthusiasm for Sen. Henry Jackson's (D-Wash.) Bill S. 631, The Open Beaches Act.

The statistics he quotes in his Feb. 10 article sound accurate, and I am sure that by 1980 swimming will indeed be the No. 1 outdoor sport. To solve the problem of crowded beaches, Sen. Jackson, in all his wisdom, suggests that the "State" will allow everyone to share all private beaches. This sounds great, unless you happen to have worked and saved to buy a piece of beach property. Oh, I will be allowed to keep my beach property and pay taxes on it but anyone can swim there. Mr. Murnane neglected to mention if I will be required to provide lifeguards, washroom facilities and litter baskets. Insurance premiums will, no doubt, be one of the joys I get to keep.

Now, all of you gleefully planning to share a private beach this summer — Beware! The luxury YOU scrimp and saved for may be next on the "State Share The Luxury List." How about your air-conditioned house, or your boat or luxury car. Does everyone who squandered his money on a beach share these?

If the only criterion for the state to share our property is a NEED — Mr. Murnane can really have a field day with statistics. Imagine the increase of Public Facilities available if we had —

An Open Backyard Bill — Share the shade;
An Open Private Auto Bill — Share that empty backseat;

An Open Bathroom Bill — Share that second tub.

Best of all, let's have an Open Bank-book Bill and limit it to Senators' bankbooks. It's always fun to share what belongs to someone else. The Senators could keep the passbooks of course and deposit money, we would just withdraw.

Sen. Jackson's answer to a shortage of public beach land, is a bill that would be unfair to thousands of people who own beach or lakefront property and a disaster to those who use this property for income.

Thank you Mr. Murnane for bringing this bill to my attention and also for listing the full committee membership. In all fairness, please give equal time and print Sen. Jackson's address again.

June Thiel
Wheeling

Memorial Can Help Society

I don't want to make light or be flip-pant over what could become a serious problem, but if you've ever thought of donating your eyes or body for medical research, now is the time to do it.

My husband and I gave it serious thought a couple of years ago, and did so. (The Donor's Assoc. of Illinois — 2240 W. Fullerton St., Chicago.)

My mother died from a lingering illness three years ago. We miss her as much now as we did in our time of grief and mourning. To our sorrow we discovered funerals to be barbaric rites, lacking human dignity, a pious hypocritical display. The casket, with silk lining, finer than any dress she ever owned, beautiful flowers she couldn't smell, family and friends coming to view her, now, when she couldn't speak. Mourning should be a private affair, not a spectacle. I will weep, wail and gnash my teeth in privacy for my loved ones.

If "paying respects" are due my loved ones, then I will "respect" them now, when they can appreciate my doing so.

Weddings are a great place to visit with your long lost friends and relatives, passing photos of the latest child or grandchild around. (Not at a funeral.) Admiring a bride's fresh look, dress or hair-style is a fun thing to do. Remarks about the deceased are not. Curiosity over the gifts a bride and groom receive is proper; speculating or arguing over the property and possessions of the deceased is not proper.

When I read of the cemetery strike, I couldn't help but think, "If I die tomorrow, at least I know where I'm going (The University of Chicago being my choice). If I can provide a heart, kidney or eyes for someone to enjoy a longer life, this will be my memorial and gift to society. For my remains to be stored in a garage or shed for a few months, such as in the New York cemetery strike, would be quite a burden to my family and society. The choice and gift belong to all of us.

Mrs. Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

So Why Shovel Snow?

The editorial "Get Those Snow Shovels Moving" certainly was a noble suggestion, and the last sentence was well stated.

However it seems useless for residents to bother cleaning the snow from the sidewalks when the affluent, selfish multiple car owners are permitted to park across them and block passage.

The little signs say "No parking from 2 A.M. to 6 A.M." but it is permissible, although illegal, to park on sidewalks and parkways to avoid a ticket.

So why shovel snow?
W. R. Brasher
Mount Prospect

Prevention Needed, Not Abortion

I am writing in response to Patricia Doran's letter (Feb. 11). In her letter, Mrs. Doran suggested that those opposed to abortion should not "try to impose their beliefs on those who have different beliefs."

I believe that is a good philosophy to follow for almost all the other major moral issues such as: legalized prostitution, gambling, homosexuality, or pornography. However, I feel abortion is an entirely different issue. I personally feel that abortion is a form of murder. My conscience would not permit me to allow a woman to murder her unborn child if I could possibly prevent the act, anymore than it would permit me to allow someone to murder Mrs. Doran. I am sure I would be censured if I were to allow

Mrs. Doran's murder.

There are psychopaths who actually have no qualms about killing others just as some women say they have no qualms about having an abortion. Yet, I sincerely doubt any sane person would oppose laws against murder because the law was restricting the murderer's pursuit of happiness. I am not saying that pro-abortionists are insane. I am just trying to explain that when life is involved I could not let someone be guided by their morals. Otherwise, some third person may lose his right to life.

My heart really aches for the women who have to place themselves in the butcher's hands of an illegal abortionist and for the abused, unwanted child, but adding another wrong can not make a

right. Why can't these women receive more help in preventing the conception of the child rather than the birth of an already conceived child? If there is "an accident," why can't the mother put the baby up for adoption? There are many people who would love to adopt a newly-born child.

As for population-control, I am sure our technology can arrive at solutions better than abortion.

Our whole society is realizing the importance of any form of life, and is opposing the waste and dehumanization of war and capital punishment. Why move backwards? Progress in the respect for life has taken too long already.

Mrs. Alan Gerstung
Des Plaines

Scripture Made More Intelligible

With regard to the letters in the Feb. 12 edition of the Herald, on the subject of the Bible.

As a graduate seminary student with a pastoral relationship to a northern Chicago suburb, it disturbs me greatly when I read letters that denounce "popular" translations of the Bible as heresy. It is also discouraging to see the indiscriminate use of proof texts which is employed as a tactic for claiming divine sanction for one's personal and limited views on Scripture. It is frightening too, when persons who claim to know their Bible use Old Testament passages to prove the "Godliness" of Jesus Christ.

Unfortunately, I did not read the original letter(s) which caused this furor. I do, however, have a comment for the consideration of those who are up in arms because the Bible has been translated into the vernacular and is sometimes called a "book."

By definition, virtually all texts of the Bible that are available to us are "books" (that is, "a set of written, printed, or blank pages bound together into a volume"). It would seem apparent that regarding the Bible as a book is not disrespectful but rather making use of readily understood nomenclature.

Since the time of Martin Luther the scholars of the Church have devoted years of their lives to making Scripture intelligible to laymen. The translations of the Bible have always, in one way or another, reflected some theological bias. To refer us to the original Greek and Hebrew manuscripts, as one letter did, is to limit reading and comprehending of the Bible and its message for mankind to a select few and to return us to pre-Reformation days when only the priests were able to read Scripture. The King James Version, to which one letter refers as "authoritative," was completed in the early 1600's, and thus reflects as much the feeling of those times as of the times when Jesus Christ was ministering. The Revised Standard Version, which is, I feel, a fair translation from the original texts, was completed a generation ago in an effort to help make the Bible more readily understood by those who felt lost with the beautiful though archaic language of KJV. Since that time many new translations have come on the scene, as concerned Christians of all persuasions have attempted to make Scripture more understandable by using terminology and phrases which, as far as we are able to discern, accurately reflect in contempo-

rary language what was going on some two thousand years ago. I think of the J. B. Phillips translation, the New English Bible, and the Jerusalem Bible. The latter work was done by Catholic theologians, and in many ways a Roman bias is evident, but it is, nonetheless, good solid Biblical scholarship.

As Christians, it is our responsibility to love our God with all our minds, souls, bodies, and strength. Using our minds and developing them with Christian nurture does not mean that we must close them to all inputs other than those most familiar and those which we have made sacred. In sermon preparation, I often find it helpful to consult several translations of the Bible as I try to make the Christian message come home to those who look to me for leadership.

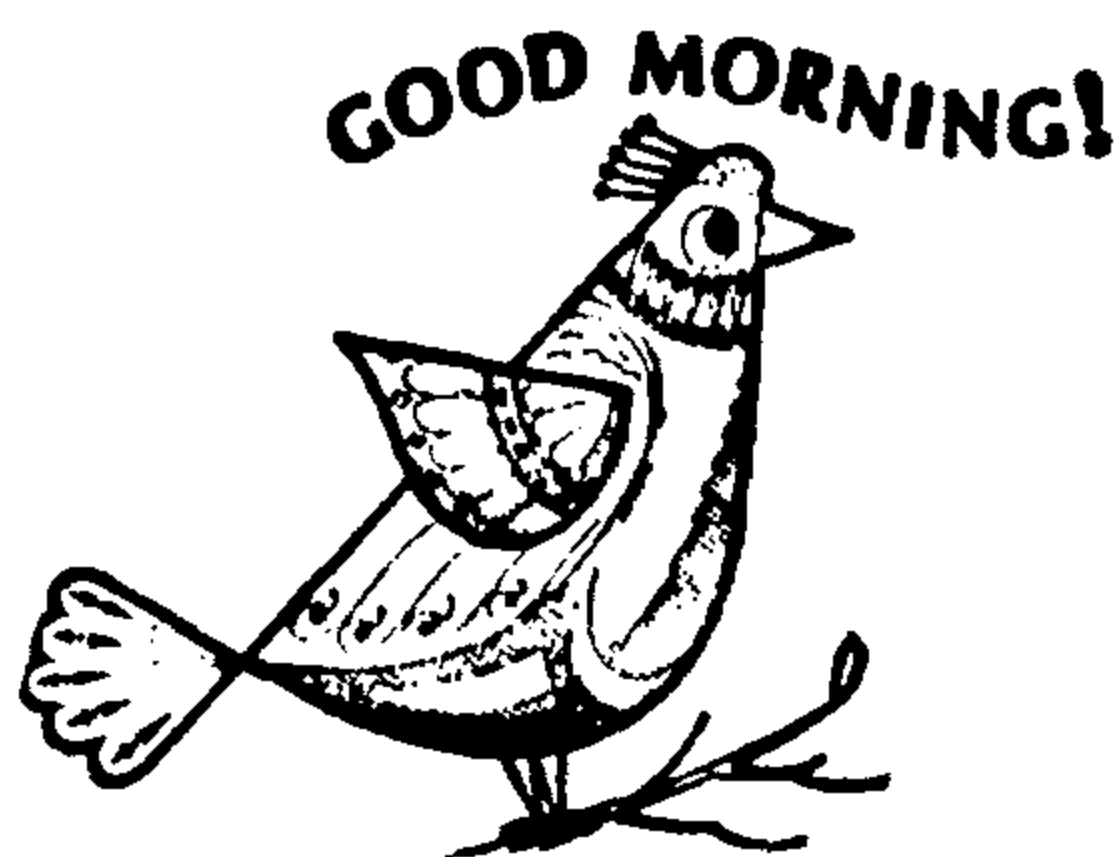
By contemporary theological standards, I am by no means a radical, but then neither am I a reactionary. To be either is, I believe, to be dishonest with God and disobedient to His commandments. A moderate position, such as mine, allows for tolerance and a working through of disagreements with other parties. To dogmatically cling to my own self-righteous and damn others because the version of the Bible which they pre-

fer is not the same as mine seems to be a gross distortion of what it means to be a Christian.

The Bible is a universal Scripture, but timeless though it might be, generation after generation will not stand for a Gospel it cannot understand. Perhaps Good News for Modern Man, grates on some ears, but no more so I'm sure than the King James Version grates on others. When Scripture is brought to the point that all peoples can understand and appreciate it, perhaps some of the conflicts in our lives will be lessened. Perhaps Good News is a step in that direction. Surely we waste effort by arguing amongst ourselves and counting words and hurling abuses upon attempts to make the Bible speak today. Our job is not to police the Kingdom, but rather to live in it and share with all who will partake.

Perhaps I have tried to cover too many arguments in too brief a space. But I hope that in some way we may come together and not create more gaps between our own brothers and sisters in Christ.

James G. E. Williams
Rolling Meadows



The HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid to upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

13th Year—210

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

FHA Confirms, Developer Denies Housing Plan

Reports that the Federal Housing Authority is discussing a multi-family FHA 236 project in Schaumburg were confirmed yesterday by one source, but denied by another, equally informed source.

Ernest Stevens, FHA supervisor in the Chicago office said yesterday that the FHA and Campanelli Brothers are discussing a multi-unit housing development in Schaumburg.

Joseph Sharke, vice president of Campanelli Brothers, however, denies the report and said there are no talks underway between his company and federal housing officials.

Stevens said there has been some discussion on the matter, but that no commitment has been made to assure Campanelli of receiving reservations in Schaumburg for FHA 236 priorities.

Developers must first show through arithmetic that building under FHA guidelines is feasible for their proposal,

Stevens said.

Campanelli Brothers has just finished the first stage, he added.

They must now go out and seek their own financing. Once the financing is arranged the FHA then considers granting reservations for the development, he added.

Under Title 236 families with limited incomes are permitted to move into townhouses or apartments with a rent assigned at approximately 20 per cent of their income.

One person with an annual income of \$5,130 could move into an efficiency unit built under Title 236.

The scale also would permit a family of 10 persons to move into a five bedroom unit, provided the family's annual income does not exceed \$9,585.

The federal government then makes up the difference between the rent and the cost of operating the development.

"I turned back 25 reservations for (Title) 235 last week. I have no immediate plans for 236. It would have to be approved by the village board first," Sharkey said.

Campanelli Brothers last month canceled plans to build 25 single family homes under Title 235, a program similar to Title 236 except that payments go toward home purchase instead of rental units.

Room sizes on an experimental model built were in violation of Schaumburg Village codes and the experiment proved too costly, so Campanelli backed out.

"I don't think that there's anything that would qualify," Mayor Robert Atcher said yesterday when asked where Campanelli might build Title 236 units in Schaumburg.

Campanelli's 190 acres on Roselle and Wise Road would be too expensive for Title 236 development, Atcher speculated.

He added that plans for the Roselle-Wise Roads site have already been submitted and that Campanelli would have to come before the village board for any revisions. Present plans call for multi-family housing on the site.

Atcher said he thought the village board would oppose subsidized housing because of the quality of such developments and the load they would put on the tax base.

Asked if he personally thought Schaumburg needs subsidized housing, Atcher said, "I would hope not."

"It would mean we created a need for it; it would mean economic times were so tough that Schaumburg residents would need this type of housing," Atcher added.

"Any developer who feels he's going to get a 236 program here may be in for a rude awakening," he added.



SUE CRAMER of Hoffman Estates, plays the part of Penelope, Odysseus' love in Friday and Saturday's performances of "The Shocking Saga of Odysseus and

Other Asordid Affairs" at James B. Conant High in Hoffman Estates.

Conant High Prepares For Variety Show

James B. Conant High School students will present "The Shocking Saga of Odysseus and Other Asordid Affairs," Friday and Saturday in the School cafeteria.

The school's annual variety show will be presented in the afternoon Friday at 2:30 for high school students only and Saturday at 8 p.m. for the general public.

Adapted from Greek mythology by a committee of students and teachers, the show will feature junior Joel Gluck of Hoffman Estates as Odysseus. Sue Cramer, Hoffman Estates plays the part of Penelope, Odysseus' love; and Debbie Wight, Roselle, will be send as the sorceress Clapyso.

The Cnaires, a small vocal group will be featured as the Greek Chorus.

Also appearing will be members of the modern dance club, the Connettes, and the stage band as well as individual and group acts and some teachers.

The production is under the direction of Conant student Jo Ann Landacre of Schaumburg and two faculty members, Mrs. Joanne Householder and William Patterson.

Tickets for the two performances may be obtained at the concession stand during lunch hours and at the door. Students price is 75 cents and adults, \$1.25.

Students who attend the Friday afternoon performance will be excused from their last class and will leave the building at approximately 4:30 by special buses.

Do Something Drive Gets Big Response

Due to the overwhelming response to the Hoffman Estates Jaycees' "Do Something" program, additional avenues of volunteer information will be provided, Bill Mock, project publicity chairman, said this week.

Mock explained that residents desiring additional information on "Do Something" may telephone Jaycees for assistance at 885-8782, 882-5709, or 882-3242.

He also noted that most stores in Hoffman Estates have a supply of "Do Something" application blanks as well as deposit boxes for the completed cards but cautioned residents unable to locate a supply of cards to immediately call any one of the three referral telephone numbers.

"We certainly do hope that our 'Do Something' project will bring together those who want to help with the organizations who need their help," Mock said.

He also offered a special thanks, on behalf of all Jaycees chapter members, to the Girl Scouts who assisted the organization in distribution of literature.

"We certainly want to extend publicly our thanks to these Girl Scouts for their outstanding job on Saturday, Feb. 20 when, by canvassing homes in Hoffman Estates more than 3,000 'Do Something' cards were passed out," Mock said.

"They certainly did 'Do Something' and we are very proud of their participation. A special thank you also goes to Mrs. Virginia Hayter for her help in organizing the door-to-door canvass," Mock concluded.

In Several Area Churches

Ash Wednesday Services Planned

Today is Ash Wednesday and special observations are planned at several area churches.

At St. Hubert's Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon Pkwy. Hoffman Estates masses will be said at 6:30 and 8 a.m. where ashes will be distributed.

At 10:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. ashes will be distributed to children attending the St. Hubert School.

Clergy services and the distribution of ashes will take place at St. Hubert's at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Mass and the distribution of ashes is scheduled at St. Marcelline Catholic Church at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Marcelline is located 820 S. Spring-insguth Road in Schaumburg.

Tefft Junior High School on Irving Park Road in Hanover Park will be where Mass and the distribution of ashes is offered from St. Ansgar Catholic Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A dialogue sermon-drama entitled "For the Sake of the People" will be presented in six parts each Wednesday beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Christ the

King Lutheran Church.

The program will continue on each Wednesday evening until Holy Week. Christ the King Lutheran Church is lo-

cated at 10 S. Walnut Lane in Schaumburg.

SPECIAL LENT services at St. Peter Lutheran Church begin at 6:30 p.m. and

7:45 p.m. and will be held on Wednesdays at the same time through the Lenten season. St. Peters is located at 208 E. Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg.

The Church of the Living Christ a Lutheran congregation will hold a communion service at 8 p.m. at the Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates will hold a communion service at 7:30 p.m. The church, located at 930 W. Higgins Road will also hold an Ash Wednesday program for women beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Episcopal Ash Wednesday observations at the Church of the Holy Innocents in Hoffman Estates will begin with 9 a.m. confessions.

Morning prayer will follow at 9:10 a.m. and the Blessing of the Ashes at 9:25 a.m.

Holy Eucharist will be at 9:30 a.m.

Evening prayer at Holy Innocents will begin at 6:10 p.m. followed by Imposition of Ashes and Sung Eucharist at 6:30. The church is located at 238 Illinois Boulevard.

Ash Wednesday: Start Of Lent

In Old English, Lent meant "spring," a rebirth and cleansing after the long winter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the Lenter season, which ends at noon on April 10, the first day of Passover and the day before Easter.

Special church services will be held throughout the day to help suburbanites observe the age-old ritual of fasting and

penitence as they prepare for Easter—now 40 weekdays away.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week. Friday of that week, April 9, is Good Friday, followed by Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 11.

There are various observances of Lent, but the one which has gained the most recognition through tradition and religious doctrine has been that of self-denial.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closed to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Nebraska, hit by a blizzard and major flooding, was declared a major disaster area. One town — Kink Lake — was so completely cut off that National Guardsmen had to shuttle in food. A major snow storm was spreading across New York and New England, and travel warnings also were up in the Upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	35
Houston	58	49
Los Angeles	61	51
Miami Beach	76	73
Minneapolis	30	27
New Orleans	63	40
New York	36	34
Phoenix	64	43
Seattle	48	42

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 870.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,080,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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Want Ads	4	1

'Y' Leader To Kick Off Club Drive

Gerald Heyl, Secretary General for the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, will be the featured speaker at the "Take-Off" meeting of the Twinbrook YMCA on March 4th.

The meeting will begin the annual Sustaining Membership Campaign for the local YMCA.

Jack Dau, campaign chairman, said the meeting would be a "Take-Off" rather than a Kick-off because the drive will be conducted on an airline theme. "Each division will take the name of an airline, team captains will be 'Crew Captains' and so on," Dau said. Each division will be competing to be the first to make the flight from Los Angeles to Chicago. Their progress will be marked both financially and geographically.

Heyl is the chief executive of all the Y's Men's Clubs in the world. A Y's Men's Club is a men's service club to a local YMCA. There are over 800 clubs in 49 countries. Heyl served many YMCAs as a director before taking the international position.

The local Twinbrook Y's Men's Club has been organized for one year. The 25 members raised the funds and bought materials which they used to build a Y-Day Camp shelter on the Y's property on Wise Road.

Dau said the Campaign Goal has been set at \$38,000. This amount will allow the Twinbrook Y to add staff to begin Junior High and younger girls programs.

Assisting Dau as section leaders will be Greg Harper, 297 Bode road, Hoffman Estates and Ray Castleberry, 528 Cloud Ct., Schaumburg.



THE SORCERESS CALYPSO is portrayed by Debbie Wight of Roselle in Friday and Saturday's performances

of the annual variety show at James B. Conant High.

Arts Fest - Fund Drive Is Drawn Up

Organizers of the Schaumburg Festival of Arts proposed for June 10-20 are concentrating their efforts on fund-raising projects and recruiting volunteer workers.

"We are all very disappointed that only one resident and six merchants responded to our appeal for contributions or the purchase of advertising space in the festival program," said chairman Mrs. Sonja Leraas in discussing an extension of fund-raising campaigns. Scheduled to end earlier this month, the campaign was continued to March 15.

"WE ARE EXTENDING the drive for four more weeks in the hope that residents and merchants will reconsider and respond, so that the festival will not have to be canceled," she said.

The festival committee had raised the \$487 as of the first deadline, with a goal of \$4,000. Failure to raise more money could mean cancellation of some festival events or cancellation of the entire festival, said Mrs. Leraas.

Among fund-raising projects was a bake sale in Hanover Park netting \$61.

Another project, to be at 8 p.m. March 5 and 12 at Great Hall, Schaumburg, will be "Festival Preview." The program will include two plays performed by Tefft Junior High School Players directed by Kathy Dice and Donna Rowe. The play titles are "Pyramus and Thisbe" and "Cupid Is a Bum." Also performing will be choral groups from Schaumburg High School, singing classical and light music. Paintings by Mrs. Rosemary Conocelli, Streamwood, and handicrafts will be on display in the lobby. The handicrafts, collected by Self-Help Handicrafts of Itasca, will be for sale under direction of Mrs. Cindy Perry, director of the Itasca organization.

AMONG NEW volunteers working on the festival is Mrs. Elaine English of Schaumburg, who will direct production of a festival program. Merchants wishing to buy advertisements may call her at 882-3035.

The Harper Studio Players, from Harper College, Palatine, will participate in the June 19 evening at the festival. They will give a selection from "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams. Dr. Robert Tysl will be director.

Zoning Appeals Board To Meet Tonight

The Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a request for revision in existing planned unit development zoning tonight from Kunze Development Co.

The area in question is a 35-acre parcel at Algonquin and Quentin roads in the northern sector of the village which was zoned for planned-unit development in April 1969.

At that time the developer proposed construction of 120 apartment units and is expected to request a revision to permit other construction tonight.

This is one of the local situations recently called to mind by Mayor Robert O. Atcher since the planned project did not begin within one year from issuance of the zoning.

The zoning board of appeals, chaired by Russell W. Parker, meets at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Police Salary Talks Slated

Negotiations between the Village of Hoffman Estates and the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) will begin March 1, in closed sessions.

Additional benefits and salary increases will be determined for the village's new fiscal year beginning April 1.

The announcement was made by Mayor Frederick Downey at Monday's village board meeting.

In last year's negotiations it was determined that the chief of police would assign starting police salaries to correspond with salaries being offered with neighboring police departments.

CONCRETE INCREASES were granted to patrolmen with 30 months seniority who would receive \$10,900 annually, a raise of \$900 over the salary men with the same seniority received the year before.

Salaries now go as high as \$13,500 a year for lieutenants.

Civil Defense Director Sam Goranson, this week, requested that three new alert sirens be installed in Hoffman Estates.

If approved, the sirens will be located in Winston Knolls, at MacArthur School and at the Hassell Road Fire Station.

Goranson wants the sirens for improved warnings in case of weather disaster, enemy attack or fires.

An investigation of siren purchase and installation costs is under way.

IN OTHER business village officials deferred action to rezone the Howie-In-The-Hills Country Club parcel. The property is located north of the village on 80 acres between Palatine and Bradwell roads.

Village officials initiated public hearings last year to rezone the parcel for single-family development from a mul-

tip-unit zoning classification.

Delay in concluding the hearing was caused by the receivers of City Savings and Loan Association who hold title to the land.

A court decision by Federal Judge William Campbell is expected within the next several weeks on a proposal by the receivers to handle the development of the land.

Judge Campbell may order the property sold to another party.

Village officials were advised not to take action on the zoning proposal until they know who they'll have to deal with in the Country Club parcel's development.

RICHARD REGAN, plan commission chairman, advised the village board of tentative plans for commercial development on Robin Construction property.

Robin's land which includes Moon Lake Village, is bound by Golf, Higgins and Barrington roads and totals 425 acres.

Possibilities Regan mentioned are for 25 acres of commercial development along Higgins Road, about 15 acres along Golf Road and 50 acres fronting on Barrington Road.

A formal plan for the land's development is expected from Robin Construction Co. architects in about a month.

Village officials, Monday, also heard a presentation by School Dist. 54 representatives on their standards for donations from land developers.

Hoffman Estates trustees expressed thanks for the presentation because the information and guide lines put the village in a position to know what the schools need when the village is dealing with developers.

A request from the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) for \$3,000 to repair baseball fields at the village controlled Chino Park was taken under advisement.

HEAA officials propose to use the money along with its own manpower to strip the infields and put in a new sand mixture material, to level the outfields, and to do some outfield sod installations. A new back-stop and auxiliary equipment will also be installed with the village money allotted.

HEAA also met last night with Hoffman Estates Park District officials to determine what facilities and aid will become available from the park district.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 24

- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Public Library board special meeting, library, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township board of auditors special meeting, library, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Jaycees, Bill and Hazel's, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25

- Hanover Park special board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 54 education committee, administration office, 8 p.m.
- High School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, 8 p.m.

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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
13 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Inland 85 130 260

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Second class postage paid at
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Geske Named Manager Of Travel Service

Han Geske, originally from Holland but a U S resident since 1957, recently was named manager of Schaumburg Travel Service Inc., a division of Schaumburg State Bank.

Geske also was named assistant vice president of the bank.

The travel service, instituted five years ago, last year generated \$1 million in business for airlines, said Geske. Until his appointment, the service was managed by the bank and generally directed its business in the area of commercial tours. Geske plans to expand operations to create more interest and thus more business, in individual travel by Schaumburg area residents. He especially plans to promote air travel among persons who normally vacation by private car. Many of the agency services will be tailored for persons with short vacations, he said.

AS PART OF THE expansion effort, Geske is initiating a tour of the month program he said. The service will recommend destinations chosen for the season.

Suggestions for March are Spain, Las Vegas and Paradise Island. A 22 day Spain tour has been planned featuring Barcelona, Palma, Granada, Madrid, Seville and Lisbon. Cost is \$1,113, Geske said. Other tours are being planned to Switzerland, Austria, Greece and Italy, with 14-day programs conducted by the recreation director of U S Steel.

Geske was supervisor of commercial sales and group sales manager for Trans World Airlines in Chicago from 1966 to the present. Previously he was sales manager for Zim Lines, a Chicago steamship line, and worked in sales for Thomas Cook, a St. Louis travel firm.



HAN GESKE

On Dean's List

Henry Wellnitz of Hoffman Estates, a junior at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

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Board To Discuss Contract Break

Mrs. Eileen Little, reading consultant for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, last week asked the board of education to release her from her present contract as of April 1.

Mrs. Little's contract does not expire until June 30, and the board tabled action on the request. Members said they wished to speak with Mrs. Little before considering it further. Some members questioned the proposal to break a contract in the middle of the school year, calling it "unprofessional." They said they could agree to it under certain circumstances, and wanted to know more about Mrs. Little's situation.

MRS. LITTLE told the Herald yesterday she thinks the board is justified in its action, and she will be happy to discuss her plans with board members. Her proposed resignation is not a matter of dissatisfaction with her job, she said, but results from other opportunities that have been presented to her.

The one and a half years Mrs. Little has spent as Dist. 54 reading consultant has been "probably the most rewarding job I've ever had," she said.

If the board denies her request, she

will fulfill her contract, waiting until after the June 30 expiration date to assume new work, she said.

An executive session board meeting has been scheduled for March 4, when Mrs. Little will discuss her future plans with the board. A decision on her request is expected after that meeting.

Mrs. Little said of her action, she has had numerous offers of other jobs since coming to Dist. 54, and in the past has declined them. But "there comes a time when an opportunity is presented that would be foolhardy" to ignore, she said. Such opportunities prompted her request, she said.

IF HER REQUEST is approved, she said, she will not work for any angle employer, but instead will be involved in a number of projects. These will include authoring programs for other schools, working in early childhood education in such areas as nursery school, developing two and four-year programs for an out-of-state college system to train para-professionals in education, conducting reading surveys and working in state and federal education programs.

Mrs. Little lives with her husband and

their three daughters at 108 Fairfield Ln., Hoffman Estates. If she is allowed to resign from Dist. 54, she will not move from the area, she said.

Before coming to Dist. 54, Mrs. Little spent six years as a reading coordinator in Coffeyville, Kan., and taught several grades ranging from kindergarten to high school in other school districts. She received bachelors and masters degrees from Kansas State College and attended Wichita State University. She is a native of Kansas.

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THE HERALD RECENTLY established a Regional News Desk under the direction of James F. Vesely, managing editor shown here reviewing an assignment for reporter Tom Robb, right. The news desk was organized early this

Resident Raps Pres. Baker

Richard Baker, Hanover Park village president did not attend a Thursday village board session.

It was the second meeting he has missed in his two years of office.

During the town hall session of the meeting Mrs. Karen Goro, a resident who is chairman of the recently formed Hanover's Involved People group, objected to his absence.

She complained that she was disappointed in his lack of attendance. She added that the president had promised residents explanations of his recent actions in a transaction between the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the village.

She asked the village attorney what recourse residents had about a president or trustees, who did not attend to their office.

AS VILLAGE Attorney William Davies finished his explanation that an official must be charged with a misdemeanor to

be removed another resident defended President Baker.

Mrs. Dorothy Kanehl pointed out that the president has missed two meetings. She added that trustee Gordon Jensen has missed 28 and trustee James Scheuber "quite a few."

"Baker's absent once a year and you holler," she said.

"The village clerk has not been here since who knows when, but no one asks why," she said.

Village Clerk Mrs. Elaine Mars has not attended evening board sessions for some time and the trustees several months ago approved a \$15 per meeting payment to a clerk pro-tem when she is asked to take minutes.

During Thursday's session a substitute clerk was taking minutes and Mrs. Mars was absent.

MRS. GORO INSISTED her complaint was not aimed at the president alone, but at all village officials who would seek

office and continually miss meetings.

"The president's an important guy and we want him around," said a resident.

The comment echoed through the fire hall where the session was held. The meeting had been hastily rescheduled to the larger quarters when an over capacity crowd had filled the village hall.

The residents have been packing the sessions since Attorney Davies reporting the president acting without board authority withdrew the villages objections to the sale of a 200 acre site to the MSD.

The MSD purchased the land for a sludge farm project and expansion of their present facility within the village.

Baker, under severe criticism from the board and residents, has been repeatedly chastised by his fellow townspeople but has maintained he acted in the villages behalf and after the sale was consummated.

TRUSTEE REV. DAVID Bugh circulated a telegram from the MSD records department that states the sale was made after Baker withdrew the objection.

The trustees repudiated Baker's action and are negotiating with the MSD.

The first session is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday. The president is not included in the negotiating group. It consists of two trustees, a member of the park district, the village attorney, a member of the flood study committee Mrs. Goro, and Frank Ryan who represents a group of residents that have joined forces with the HIP group in its objection to the development of the land as a sludge project.

Principal Becomes Life PTA Member

Robert Summerfield, principal of Hanover Highlands Elementary School, was named a lifetime member of the Parent-Teacher Association at the school's chapter meeting this month.

Mrs. Frank Zepeda, chapter president who presented the membership, said the honor is given only to persons who have made outstanding contributions to education. The award was a token of the operation and encouragement to the group and to students, she said.

Summerfield has been employed in Dist. 54 schools nine years, working as assistant principal of Robert Frost Junior High and teaching Latin and language arts before assuming his present post. In addition to being Hanover Highlands principal, he is director of the district's English department. Prior to joining Dist. 54, he worked with educational publications. He earned degrees at Olivet College and the University of Michigan.

Summerfield lives with his wife and two children in Hoffman Estates.

Center To Cancel Classes

The regular kindergarten and nursery school classes at the Bartlett Development Learning Center, 801 W. Bartlett Road, will complete this semester and then be discontinued.

Expansion of the learning center's special education facilities for children with learning disabilities and for the educable mentally handicapped is planned for 1971-72.

Announcement of the change was made Tuesday by Sister Mary Feidila who is the administrator of the learning center for the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Reasons for phasing out the regular classes for pre-schoolers and kindergarten pupils are centered in the great need for special education facilities, Sister Feidila said.

"WE KNOW THAT in the fine public

school system and in the private nursery schools of the Bartlett area, children can get preschool and kindergarten education. Increasing demands are being made upon us to serve the needs of children in a much wider area who need special education — the educable mentally handicapped and those with learning disabilities," she said.

Bartlett Developmental Learning Center plans to increase its capacities for both resident and day students — six to 16 years of age — in time for September, 1971. Present enrollment is 79 students, 26 of whom are resident.

Registration for the 1971-72 school year is currently in progress, Sister Feidila said. Parents who are interested may inquire by telephone, 289-4221 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or 837-8616 after school hours.

2 Conant Seniors Win Contest

Two James B. Conant High School senior girls were first place winners in the Office Occupations Contest held recently at the Evanston High School, Evanston.

Pam Bossov of Hoffman Estates took top honors in the shorthand transcription contest and Debbie Medina of Schaumburg won the first prize in the keypunch contest. Contestants were judged on accuracy and speed in each skill.

Pam and Debbie will represent all of the area schools at the State Office Education Association Contest in Springfield March 11, 12, and 13.

CONANT STUDENTS competed with students from Maine South, Maine West, Maine East, Deerfield, Evanston, Niles

North, Niles East, North Chicago, Waukegan, Zion-Benton, and Fremd.

Each school could enter only one participant to represent their class for each event. Only one first and one second place winner was possible for each of the events. In addition to the two first place winners, Conant received two second place winners.

Taking second place honors for Conant were Marianne Santini in the machine transcription contest and Maria Rotolo in the business spelling contest.

The Office Occupations Club at Conant will receive two traveling trophies for their two first place winners in the annual skill contests.

Specialized Herald Service For Readers

Create Regional News Desk

As part of its current editorial expansion and development program, The Herald has established a regional news desk to provide more intensive local coverage in-depth as well as further broaden specialized news services for readers.

Announcement of the new desk was made by Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief, who said it will enable better and fuller utilization of staff resources as well as an emphasis and content more reflective of reader interests.

Hayes said this latest improvement was part of the Herald's "new look" for the 1970s which already has produced a better organized, more convenient newspaper format and a new, wider range and scope of features, reader services, and special interest departments.

OPERATION OF THE regional news desk will be under the supervision of James F. Vesely, managing editor.

It will be manned by Edward D. Murnane, state editor; David H. Crippen, metropolitan affairs editor; Tom Wellman, education editor; Judy Brandes, education writer; Lea Tonkin, business editor; and two reporters selected on a rotating basis from local news staffs.

The initial rotating assignments went to Sandra Browning, Arlington Heights staff writer, and Tom Robb, Palatine staff writer.

"This desk will function for all editions of The Herald," explained Vesely, "and provide local stories of high reader interest. It will enable us to develop special in-depth reports on issues and events of particular significance to our readers. One of our prime responsibilities is to tell suburbanites not only what's happening but also how it may affect them."

Vesely listed some recent examples of in-depth coverage provided by the new desk organization:

—REPORTS ON late property tax bills from Cook County;

—Programs by local industries to ease the retirement adjustment for older employees;

—Investigations of fraud in the home mortgage market;

—Proposed commuter rail fare hikes; —Increased prices for gasoline, milk and beer;

—Analyses of mental health needs in Northwest suburbs and the upcoming four-township mental health referendum;

—Federal Trade Commission probe into door-to-door solicitation for magazines and encyclopedias;

—Effect of increased vandalism on school insurance rates and their impact on costs to taxpayers; and

—Proposed placement of hospitals and their rates under a public utility commission.

The regional desk also will provide greater emphasis on state and county news of particular relevance to Northwest suburbs.

"STATE AND COUNTY government are becoming increasingly important to our suburbs," said Vesely. "Our expanded effort in this regard will satisfy a need long felt by the Northwest area. No other news medium is able to gear its reportage to such a concentrated readership nor provide such comprehensive localized coverage reflecting the special needs and interests of our suburbanites."

He said part of this new service is publication of detailed voting records for Northwest area state legislators and congressmen as well as reports on state and national legislation relating specifically to suburban concerns.

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Business Urged... React To Future

by LEA TONKIN

Addressing a "white knuckle" conference of industry problem-solvers in Arlington Heights last Thursday, Virgil B. Day, encouraged his audience to meet society's goals in the coming decade.

"Change in our society is on the way," said Day. "We must understand and act, not fail to understand and react." He is vice president, industrial relations, of the General Electric Co. in New York City.

Day spoke at Arlington Park Towers before a meeting of some 200 Chicago area personnel and labor relations managers and business executives. The session was part of a day-long program on industrial relations sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. He gave the "white knuckles" label to the group, noting that this is an indication that a person is listening to what is being said.

SOCIAL CONFRONTATION must be considered by business, said Day. He said dissension within the most successful organization in the Western world, the Catholic church, over the encyclical on birth control, shows the effect that social forces could have on a corporation.

Business must show concern beyond

growth, production and profits, Day said. He cited minority groups, women, ecologists, students, peace groups and consumerism as examples. "These all have a common thread, in the concern for the quality of life," he said.

"Business has always had a role in meeting societal goals... the mutuality of goals is inescapable," said Day. "As a microcosm of society, a corporation must represent all the values of society, including non-economic goals." This means a free, prosperous, stable and equal opportunity society, said Day.

"AFFLUENCE, EDUCATION and technology have combined to change our goals," said Day. As an example, he said that as our society has become more prosperous, the public has become more concerned with the non-prosperous areas of our society.

Day said that the public is writing a new charter of what is expected of business. Intangible goals, such as the quality of life, become important, he said.

Translating this quality into a person's work experience, this means that people expect more opportunities for self-development, said Day. He added that an important result is that the rising level of education among employees leads to a greater sense of self-awareness.

THE PUBLIC'S new charter of what is expected of business centers on social performance in three areas, according to Day. These are: the traditional market of consumer goods and services; the public needs market of housing, health and other services; and non-economic values, including equal opportunity and environmental quality.

Zeroing in on the public needs market, Day said that this is an area that is perhaps too important to leave to the public alone. The corporation's ability to organize and manage can be applied to public needs, said Day. He stated that business

can sometimes meet the needs of society of housing and health care, for example, more cheaply than government, and still make a profit.

DAY LISTED GUIDELINES for shaping the corporate response to societal needs. These include anticipating social change; cooperating with other institutions, both public and private and giving evidence of a genuine concern.

A business must still make a profit while meeting the needs of society, he said, and "unless we can stay profitable, there is no point in doing anything else."

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Feb. 28 Symphony Show Set

Dvorak's Concerto in B Minor, Opus 104 will highlight the upcoming Elgin Symphony Orchestra concert Feb. 28 at 3:30 in the Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin, Civic Center. Douglas Steensland is the conductor.

The concerto was completed in Prague in 1895, but most of it was written during Dvorak's stay in the United States and the melodic material includes pieces stemming from American folk sources.

The orchestral prelude includes two themes. The first, which appears in varied forms throughout the entire work, is heard in the clarinets. The second, portraying the influence of the Negro spiritual, is presented by a solo horn against a string background. The main body of the movement begins with the entrance of the solo cello, played by Mrs. Janet Stewart Marshall, which develops the two themes.

There is a slow movement built out of two poignant melodies, the first appearing in the clarinets and echoed by the

cello soloist. The second combines the strings with an accompanying melody by the clarinets.

There is much joyous feeling in the concluding movement, expressing Dvorak's joy in returning to his homeland after his sojourn in America. The solo cello presents the first theme with the orchestra and the second theme appears again in the clarinets with solo cello accompanying. Both themes are like a vivacious peasant dance.

The remainder of the program includes "Semiramide Overture" by Rossini; "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Vaughan Williams; "Persian Dances" from Khovantchina by Moussorgsky; March from "The Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofiev; and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss.

Tickets are available at the door, from orchestra members, and at the ECC college office. Adult admission is \$1.50 and students \$.75. ECC are admitted free of charge with an I.D. card.

Adventure Series Unit To View Flower Show

After grey February days, the arrival of the colorful Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is a welcome sign of spring. For the convenience of Elgin area flower enthusiasts, the Elgin YWCA has scheduled an Adventure Series trip to the Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place on Friday, March 26. The chartered bus will leave the YW, 220 East Chicago St. at 9:45 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

Features of the 1971 Flower and Garden Show will include the Garden Walk, the Marigold Garden, competitive table arrangements, Orchid Lane and a Poinsettia Garden.

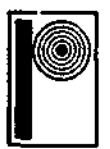
"A Century of Pottery-Making" by Haeger's Pottery of Dundee with displays of rare handmade pottery as well as a demonstration of pottery making will be presented. Other special attractions include 300 tanks of rare tropical fish in unique underwater gardens and

performances by Skipper, the famous porpoise, in a huge transparent tank.

Adventure Series participants will have an opportunity to explore the new McCormick Place exhibition hall and choose any of the McCormick Place restaurants for lunch.

Tickets for the Flower and Garden Show trip are now on sale at the YW. Cost of the trip including ticket and bus fare is \$6.50. YWCA membership is required for participation in Adventure Series trips. For further information call the YW, 742-7930.

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St. Joseph School Will Open; No Nuns Expected

St. Joseph the Worker School will open for the 1971-72 school year even though the Sisters of Mercy will no longer teach at the Wheeling school.

The announcement was made by the Rev. George Mulcahey, pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Church, and Edward Mertz, chairman of the parish board, at a general meeting of the parish Monday.

Father Mulcahey said the decision to keep the school open next year was reached jointly by the parish board and the Chicago Archdiocese.

He said the decision was based on the results of a survey of the parishioners taken in January. The survey found 73 per cent of the respondents to be in favor of keeping the school operating. The pastor asked parishioners Monday to commit themselves to support the school in terms of finances and enrollment.

FATHER MULCAHEY said a drive will be conducted sometime this year to raise money for the church and school. Currently there is a \$486,000 debt on the school building.

Tuition will be the same in the next school year as it is this year, \$150 per child per year, \$225 for two children from the same family, and \$275 for three children from the same family.

A pre-registration program will be conducted before the new school year begins

to determine enrollment for the 1971-72 year. Currently about 275 children attend St. Joseph.

The school will continue to offer classes for children in grades one through eight, as well as physical education, art and music programs.

Father Mulcahey said an all-day faculty would probably be employed, but he did not rule out the possibility of obtaining teaching sisters for the school.

IN DECEMBER, the Sisters of Mercy, who now have five teaching sisters at St. Joseph, announced that they would not teach there next fall, due to a shortage of personnel in the order.

"Our lay faculty will come back next year. I don't see how we will get teaching sisters, but I can't rule it out completely," Father Mulcahey said.

He added that two sisters from the order will teach religion classes at the school in the next year.

The decision to keep the school open next year was made in the face of a financial crisis which has hit the school for the past several years.

The deficit for teachers' salaries was \$65,000 last year, and enrollment has been going down, while tuition has been rising. Enrollment was 400 two years ago and tuition was \$90 per child. Last year enrollment was 371 and tuition was \$140.

Plan Intervention In Airport Suit

The Village of Wheeling plans to intervene in a suit brought by the Cook County State's attorney's office against Pal-Waukee airport.

The village board voted Monday to authorize Village Atty. Paul Hamer to petition the chancery division of circuit court to allow the village to intervene in the suit. Hamer had reported to the board that the village could intervene.

The suit seeks an injunction against the airport asking that the jet runway be closed and its specifications redefined by the county and asks the court to fine the airport for permitting overweight aircraft to use the facilities.

FILED LAST MONTH, the suit alleges that the airport is violating a special use permit issued by the Cook County Board of Commissioners in 1964 to allow lengthening of the airport's NNW-SSE runway from 2000 to 5000 feet.

The permit put limits on the weights of planes landing at Pal-Waukee and on the length of the runway. The county alleges that those limits have been violated by the airport.

The suit brought by the county grew out of hearings held by the county's building and zoning department after the Village of Wheeling and a local citizens group had asked the county to look into operations at the airport.

Pal-Waukee officials maintain that the county, the village and the citizens are incorrectly interpreting the restrictions in the 1964 special use permit.

The airport is currently considering allowing itself to be incorporated as part of the new City of Prospect Heights.

Such a move might successfully foil the suit because the airport would be under jurisdiction of the new city rather than the county.

Fun Fair Is Slated By The Holmes PTA

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium in Wheeling.

A souvenir shop, a fortune-telling booth and flower painting will be highlights of the fair. Hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy and cold drinks will be sold.

Joyce Gauper, PTA president, said that wooden horses, a folding screen and ropes of pennants are still needed. Workes are also needed Friday night and Saturday, she said. Mrs. Gauper can be reached at 255-9557.

Money raised at the fair will be used to help pay for a new stage and overhead lighting system at the school.



FLOWERS, PEACE SYMBOLS, funny phrases and bright designs decorate the ceiling of the school bus owned by United Youth of Wheeling, an interdenominational youth group. The group uses the bus for most of its field

trips. Last summer the bus took Wheeling High foreign exchange student Amparo Rodriguez from O'Hare Airport to her new home in Wheeling. The bus was purchased for \$150.

United Youth Group Easy To Spot

by SUE JACOBSON

When a brightly painted red, white and blue school bus rumbles down the streets of Wheeling, it's not too difficult to figure out who's inside.

It's the "United Youth of Wheeling," an interdenominational group that's been going strong since its formation three years ago.

Originally, the group was the youth organization of the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, but it has since been expanded to include high school teens from all religious faiths.

The group still meets each Sunday night in the Community Presbyterian

Church, where members often discuss a wide variety of current issues, from drugs, to war, to modular scheduling at Wheeling High School.

THE TRADEMARK of United Youth is the gaily painted bus they purchased last summer for \$150. Forty cans of paint transformed it from an ordinary schoolbus to a very out-of-the-ordinary mode of transportation. Red, white and blue on the outside, the inside walls have been painted in a wild, "modish" design.

The teens use the bus for traveling to tobogganing sites, ski-hills, retreats and most of the other field trips they take.

The purchase of the bus was called

"pretty great" by Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kinsey, who with his wife Sue, supervises the United Youth.

"Not many teen groups can raise enough money to buy their own bus, maintain it, and pay the insurance," Kinsey said.

To support their activities, the teens sponsor a variety of fund-raising projects, such as the "Strawberry Ice Cream Social," that they held last year.

The youth group was started in 1968, but it wasn't until the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration in the summer of

(Continued on Page 3)

Buffalo Grove Site Chosen For School

The High School Dist. 214 school board has selected its Buffalo Grove site as the location for a possible eighth high school.

Accepting the recommendation of a citizens' committee organized a month ago, the board chose the site, at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, at its meeting Monday night.

Funds for construction of the school still must be approved at a referendum which will go before voters May 15.

Students from Buffalo Grove who now attend Wheeling High School are expected to attend the new school.

A citizens' committee to help inform Dist. 214 voters about the referendum for the eighth school is being organized this month. Organizations and individuals will be invited to submit names of persons interested in working on the referendum.

THE CITIZENS' steering committee has recommended a central coordinating committee of 16 to 20 residents be organized first. Subcommittees to provide voter information, a speakers' bureau and action teams located in each high school also will be organized. About 200 residents will be actively involved in informing voters about the referendum.

The steering committee also has suggested the citizen referendum committee be called Citizens Committee for Dist. 214 — Eighth High School.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board deferred the actual awarding of school bus contracts for 1971 through 1973 school years. Board members reviewed the minutes of the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting, and agreed that a motion made by board member Richard Stamm did not award bids to Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County Bus Co.

The administration agreed to provide statistical data for the board to consider, and the discussion was adjourned to next Monday, March 1, at which time the contracts will be awarded.

Officials of Davidsmeyer Bus Co. have challenged the board's apparent decision, Feb. 8, to award contracts to the other two bus companies.

AN ARLINGTON Heights resident appeared before the board asking it to reconsider the name of Rolling Meadows High School, now under construction.

Ash Wednesday: Start Of Lent

In Old English, Lent meant "spring," a rebirth and cleansing after the long winter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the Lenten season, which ends at noon on April 10, the first day of Passover and the day before Easter.

Special church services will be held throughout the day to help suburbanites observe the age-old ritual of fasting and penitence as they prepare for Easter — now 40 weekdays away.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week. Friday of that week, April 9, is Good Friday, followed by Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 11.

There are various observances of Lent, but the one which has gained the most recognition through tradition and religious doctrine has been that of self-denial.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull all American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closer to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Nebraska, hit by a blizzard and major flooding, was declared a major disaster area. One town — King Lake — was so completely cut off that National Guardsmen had to shuttle in food. A major snow storm was spreading across New York and New England, and travel warnings also were up in the Upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High Low	
Atlanta	67 35
Houston	58 49
Los Angeles	61 51
Miami Beach	76 73
Minneapolis	30 27
New Orleans	63 40
New York	36 34
Phoenix	64 43
Seattle	48 42

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 870.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,080,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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For Those Away From Home

For those away from home and for those who just forgot, here is a summary of the past week's news in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY moved to Wheeling last week, as the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) found itself named in a series of objections that could force it off the ballot in the April 20 election.

Mrs. Dorothy Penix listed 14 objections in a document filed last Friday. A key objection charged that WHIP candidate Norbert Bigalke has not lived in Wheeling long enough to be eligible to run in the village election.

If WHIP is ruled off the ballot, the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) would be unopposed on the ballot.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, two independent candidates, Kenneth Felten and Alan Thorud, issued a joint platform that listed flood control as their first concern. The platform also emphasized the need for planning and for good communications.

Felten, now a trustee, is running for village president. Thorud is running for reelection as a trustee.

THE WHEELING Fire and Police Commission accepted the resignation of policeman Ted Homeyer. Homeyer submitted his resignation after being bound over to the county grand jury on charges of cruelty to children and aggravated battery.

Homeyer is accused of beating his 10-year-old daughter. He contends he is innocent.

THE TORCH Mental Health Clinic may be forced to close by the end of April. Officials said last week that a shortage of money has already forced them to reduce services. The clinic serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

A FIREMAN FROM Mount Prospect died after fighting a fire which caused \$75,000 damage to a building at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, last Sunday. Fireman Edward Nowakowski collapsed while preparing to leave the scene of the fire. A tavern, a shop and several apartments were destroyed.

TWO INCUMBENTS on the Dist. 21 School Board were endorsed for reelection by the Dist. 21 General Caucus. They are Ronald Weiner of Wheeling and Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights.

CITIZENS COMMITTEES in Dist. 21 also announced that they would survey residents for opinions on curriculums

dealing with justice under law and drug use and abuse. The committees are two of seven preparing recommendations for the school board.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Plan Commission finally reached a decision on Albert Frank's proposal to build an apartment complex behind the Ranchmart shopping center. The commission approved the plan but recommended nine restrictions. One of these would reduce the number of apartments from 900 to 720.

Neither Frank nor the group of residents opposing the project would take a definite stand on the recommendations. The village board still must make a final decision.

ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL apartment complex was refused rezoning by the Wheeling Zoning Board. A developer had wanted to build the project on a 40-acre site south of St. Alphonsus Church. Residents of Prospect Heights who live near the site had opposed the development.

AN ATTEMPT to incorporate part of Prospect Heights as a city was launched last week by a homeowners group. The proposed city would include Pal-Waukee Airport and some unincorporated land south of Wheeling.

THE DREAM of an Arlington Heights planner may end a nightmare of wind-blown trash for residents of Buffalo Grove who live near the Arlington landfill site. The planner has proposed turning the site into a park, complete with ski slopes.

A PERSONNEL policy manual was adopted by the Buffalo Grove village. The manual outlines village administration and details employee policies.

THE WHEELING Village Board began work on an ordinance that would give the village strict control over cable television, when it comes to Wheeling. The trustees took no action on assigning a franchise but decided to write a tough ordinance and then choose a cable television firm to operate in the village.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL'S gymnasts lost to Elk Grove 128.78 to 120.40. The Wildcats outscored Elk Grove in free exercise, side horse and high bar, but lost on parallel bars, rings and trampoline.

Wildcat lightweight wrestler Mike Beard won a place in the state wrestling championship. He was the only Wheeling wrestler to win in sectional action.

Youth Group Easy To Spot

(Continued from page 1)

1969, that they really got going. During the jubilee the teens sponsored a carnival booth which attracted the attention of many teenagers.

"Many kids became aware of the group and got their friends to join. Membership climbed to 60 or 70 that year," Kimsey recalled.

THE UNITED YOUTH also built a float for the jubilee which depicted the new Presbyterian Church on Highland Avenue in Wheeling and the old church, now preserved in Chamber of Commerce Park. The float was entitled "Faith Through Time" and won a trophy for the group.

Last summer the old Presbyterian Church received a new coat of paint, courtesy of the United Youth. The teens still remember the paint-spattered clothes and faces from the day-long painting session, undertaken at the suggestion of the Wheeling Park District.

Recently the youths have been involved in another community activity. Several members helped the Wheeling Youth Commission, HELP, Inc. and the TORCH Mental Health Clinic write a youth services proposal for the Wheeling-Prospect Heights communities. The three groups are seeking state funds for a variety of youth programs, including counseling and a teen center.

The youths are enthusiastic about the idea of a teen center, although some are concerned about the way it would be operated.

"We need something in town, a place where kids can go that they feel is really their own. So many spend a lot of time just hanging around shopping centers because they have no place to go," commented Glen Miller, vice president of United Youth.

"We need a teen center, but you would have to be very careful about how it would be run," said Jeff Leep, another

member of the group. "The kids would have to have a big part in running it, and you couldn't let one clique of people take over. Otherwise, you'd just have a big empty building."

THE SECRET of the success of United Youth is due to "terrific leaders" according to many of the teens. Others cite interesting activities of the ability to meet many people through the group.

"There are many types of people in this group, and you can get to know them really well," Glen commented. "We're smaller than we were a few years ago. We have about 40 members now, and we'd like to keep it about that size. You can get to know everyone better when the group is smaller."

Kimsey feels one reason for the group's success is because of "the good discussions we have."

"I remember last year we had a sleep-in at the church. All the kids and the adult sponsors were locked in the church overnight. We didn't get much sleep, but we had some great discussions going. I think everyone got a lot out of it. This is the sort of thing that promotes understanding and tolerance."

CURRENTLY THE GROUP is planning a trip to Gateway House, a drug rehabilitation center in Lake Villa, and a retreat, possibly to Augustana College in Rock Island, where they went last year.

The teens have found active support for their group in the adult members of the Community Presbyterian Church.

Several times the teens have taken charge of Sunday church services. Once they veered from the traditional by giving a guitar and folk song service.

"You could have heard a pin drop when we started that service," Glen recalled. "Some members of the congregation really liked it, and others didn't. It was funny, but the old-timers who have gone to the church for a long time were the most enthusiastic about it. They're urging us to do it again."

FISH Inc. To Elect Trustees

A board of trustees will be elected Sunday by FISH, Inc. of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

The election will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

FISH is an organization of volunteers who staff an emergency phone 24 hours a day. The phone number is 392-2300.

The group began organizing nearly two years ago, and it began the phone service one year ago. Until now it has been

directed by a steering committee of its most active members, with Loni Milz as chairman.

The board of trustees, which will consist of 12 members, will replace the steering committee. Twelve members have agreed to be nominated for the board. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting Sunday.

FISH has about 70 members. Although it does not limit its services, the group mainly receives calls asking about babysitting and car rides.

Tahoe Final Plat Gets Approval

Wheeling's village board voted unanimously to approve the final plat for unit one of the Tahoe Village townhouse and apartment development Monday night.

The vote came four years after planning began on the development. Approval of Tahoe's final plat will play a crucial role in the settlement of the Cambridge area drainage suit.

The approval also means that the Tahoe developers have 30 days to begin work on a retention basin system which will drain the southern portion of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove.

The Tahoe basin, which will be tied together with retention ponds in three other developments in the area, is supposed to eliminate flooding of homes on Wheeling's western border.

Little League Decal Day Declared Here

May 1 has been declared Little League Decal Day in Wheeling by village president Ted C. Scanlon.

Boys playing in the Wheeling Athletic Association baseball league will have their annual fund raising drive that day.

Monday village Trustee Peter Egan explained the approval for Tahoe would be the beginning of the basin system.

"GET GOING on those holes, start digging," Egan told Tahoe developer Fred Hillman.

The plat approved by the board will allow construction of 49 townhouses and three apartment buildings containing 40 apartment units. It is the first unit of the development and only a small portion of the 80 acre project.

Hillman has told village officials that work would begin on the development as soon as weather permits.

Tahoe is south of Cambridge, north of the Mallard Lake and Lakeside Villas developments, and east of Buffalo Grove Road.

The entire project will eventually include 350 townhouses (three and four bedroom models) and 798 garden apartments.

The townhouses will be sold and the apartments will be rented.

The approval of the Tahoe Village plat marks the end of a long series of meetings and differing plans for Chesterfield Builders, developers of the property.

THE DEVELOPMENT was first proposed in 1968 as 125 single family homes and apartments.

Tahoe then became embroiled in the Cambridge suit as a site for a retention

basin to help in solving drainage problems in the area.

Until 1970 the site was tied up in litigation.

Last June the village rezoned the property to allow townhouses and apartments instead of single family homes. Buffalo Grove residents from one part of Cambridge opposed the rezoning because they dislike townhouses. Others urged approval so the flooding problems could be solved.

The development was held up again by negotiations with School Dist. 21 officials and Wheeling Park District officials over a proposed school-park site on the property.

Chesterfield donated \$50,000 to Dist. 21 and \$750 to the park district to have the site designation removed from its property.

Most recently approval of the plans was held up until plans for the part of the drainage system in Lakeside Villas could be studied.

EVEN THOUGH final approval will allow construction of Tahoe to begin, one problem still hampers final settlement of the Cambridge suit.

Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and area residents are seeking a court injunction to force Cook County to permit construction of a sewer in Hintz Road.

County officials have asked for a \$2

inch sewer as an outlet to the retention basin system so that other surrounding properties can also drain into the sewer. Participants in the suit claim the county's demands are unreasonable and are seeking an injunction to get county approval to lay a 24 inch sewer as originally planned.

The court will rule on the injunction March 9.

In the meantime however work on the Tahoe Basin and on the first portion of the development is expected to get underway.

50 Homes Lose Power

Approximately 50 Wheeling homes were without electricity for an hour and a half Monday night.

The blackout, which began at 6:25 p.m., was caused by insulation breaking down on a cable near 155 E. Dennis.

A brief fire in the cable blew a tap fuse, Commonwealth Edison Company officials said.

Homes affected by the blackout were on the west side of Wayne Street, the east side of Cindy Lane, the south side of Linda Terrace and on the south side of Dennis Street between Linda Terrace and Wayne Street.

150 Attend Nowakowski Funeral

Representatives from 16 area fire departments were among the approximately 150 persons who attended the funeral yesterday for Edward J. Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department.

Nowakowski collapsed shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday at the scene of a fire in Wheeling. He was rushed to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The Forest River Department was one of five called to aid the Wheeling department.

A funeral mass for Nowakowski was said in St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

More than 60 firemen attended yesterday's funeral, including the second deputy fire marshal for the Chicago Fire Department.

In the funeral procession were vehicles

from several departments, as well as the fire engine to which Nowakowski had been assigned.

Six members of the Forest River department served as pallbearers. An honor guard, made up of six more members of the Forest River department, was also part of the funeral.

NOWAKOWSKI, 43, had been a volunteer fireman with the Forest River unit about 2½ years. He was the first Forest River firefighter to die on duty. He lived at 1916 Ivy Ln. in Mount Prospect, with his wife and seven children.

Late yesterday afternoon, a representative of the 100 Club made a \$1,000 donation to the Nowakowski family. The club, made up of 675 citizens in the Cook County area was set up five years ago to give financial aid to widows, children of law enforcement officials, and firemen who lose their lives in the line of duty, according to Ralph Scheu, club secretary.

Scheu said the \$1,000 was only a preliminary donation. "We also clear up all indebtedness existing at the time of a man's death," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Forest River department reported yesterday more donations for the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" had been received. The

fund was set up Monday to aid Nowakowski's family. Those wishing to contribute should address their donations to the fund, in care of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, Ill. The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments have contributed \$200 each to the fund.



MRS. EDWARD NOWAKOWSKI, wife of the Forest River fireman, who died while on duty Sunday morning, was consoled by her son Michael at funeral services yesterday in Des Plaines.

Board Honors Fire Victim

Wheeling's village board observed a moment of silence Monday night to honor a fireman from the Forest River Fire Department who died after fighting a Wheeling fire Sunday morning.

The fireman, Edward J. Nowakowski of Mount Prospect, collapsed as he and other Forest River firemen were preparing to leave the scene.

Three Wheeling firemen represented the department at the wake of Nowakowski Monday night, and Chief Bernie Koepen attended the funeral yesterday.

At the village board meeting Monday, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon praised the "tremendous job" done by the five de-

partments that fought the fire in a tavern and novelty shop at 37-39 S. Milwaukee Ave. Occupants of five upstairs apartments were left homeless by the \$75,000 fire.

Scanlon said the village clerk would send letters of appreciation to the various fire departments which cooperated through a mutual aid agreement.

Scanlon said state fire marshals who inspected the fire scene were amazed there was no damage to the wooden building south of the destroyed building.

Scanlon said Wheeling firemen used more than 2 million gallons of water in fighting the blaze.

Urge Arlington Heights Rd. Survey

Buffalo Grove trustees discussed the disrepair of Arlington Heights Road Monday night and decided they need more information.

The stretch of road, north of Dundee Road through the village, is deeply rutted for nearly its entire length.

Village public work crews have tried unsuccessfully to patch the holes, using 45 tons of cold asphalt, Trustee Alan Thorud told the board, and called the road's condition "deplorable."

Arnold Seaberg, of Hattis Engineering Inc., village engineering consultants, explained to board members that minor road repairs will not help, because the roadbed has deteriorated and poor drainage in the area washes out the patches. He said perhaps the entire roadbed might have to be replaced.

Seaberg said Richard Decker, former

village manager, estimated repair costs at \$500,000. However when asked by board members to give his estimate for repair work, Seaberg said he couldn't until he inspected the road to "see exactly what is needed."

Seaberg said the first step is to conduct a traffic survey to determine how much the road is used and include projections of anticipated traffic loads. Seaberg said he would check the possibility of paying for the survey with state Motor Fuel Tax funds.

Another problem involved in the road's maintenance is portions of it belong to several governing bodies. Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Wheeling and Vernon Townships are all responsible for maintaining parts of the road. Only Buffalo Grove and Vernon

Township have done repair work, according to Buffalo Grove officials.

Seaberg also told trustees Cook County will pave part of the road when it begins work on the Lake Cook Road extension. Also, according to Seaberg, the state will pave a section of the road when it widens Dundee Road through the village.

Dundee Road work, however, has been delayed because Buffalo Grove has not approved the state's construction plans. Village officials contend the way the new road is designed, it would cause increased flooding in the village during heavy rains.

Several trustees also said they believe Village Pres. Donald Thompson has additional information on the road and deferred discussion until he is present. Thompson was absent from Monday's meeting.

Unlicensed Treatment Of Birds Opposed

The Buffalo Grove Village Board adopted a resolution Monday night opposing a change in state law to allow unlicensed persons to treat pet birds and poultry.

Dr. David Saidel, president of the village board of health, said that the law would increase the risk of diseased poultry reaching consumers.

THE BOARD TOOK action on the recommendation of the board of health on a proposal before the state legislature commonly known as the diseased poultry bill.

Saidel presented a report to the trustees and explained the implications of the change in the law. The change in the law would allow anyone who has been treating pet birds or poultry before 1950 to become licensed by the state without having the qualifications of a veterinarian.

"Since the bill has no controls, if

enacted, it is expected that many hundreds of people will be granted the power to practice veterinary medicine on the mere assertion that they have been treating birds (poultry) prior to 1950," Saidel said.

For example, Saidel said, in the Chicago telephone directory there are over 100 pet shops listed, "many of which will contend that they had been treating birds prior to 1950."

"As for downstate Illinois, there are untold numbers of people, both within the state as well as in the adjoining states, who will be offering their services to farmers and others. The mistakes made by these people will be felt by the consumer who runs the risk of eating diseased poultry. You would have a diseased poultry problem that would reverberate all the way down to your kitchen table," Saidel said.

In taking action, the trustees di-

rected the board of health to contact the proper elected state representatives and voice opposition to the bill.

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82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	128	249
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Ahern
Staff Writers: Anne Slavick
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Second class postage paid at
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State Proposes Alternate Freeway Route

by TOM ROBB

State highway officials have proposed another alternate route for the controversial 25-mile long North Suburban Freeway between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine.

Formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, the latest plan calls for aligning the freeway with the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks right of way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Both the railroad tracks and the freeway would be constructed in a depressed fashion.

This is the latest of many plans since the freeway idea was proposed by the Chicago Area Transit Study, (CATS) in 1962.

Henry Yamanaka, of mobility studies engineer for the Illinois Division of High-

ways, has described this alternate as being "very, very preliminary."

HE SAID NOTHING definite about the plan will be decided until CATS completes a traffic projection study later this year for towns the freeway would affect.

Also helping prepare final plans for the freeway is H. W. Lochner, Inc., consultant to the division of highways. An official from Lochner said "It will be months before we can inform the various communities as to our findings from the traffic studies and the course of action to follow."

No details were available as to how many lanes wide the railroad freeway would be or what route the freeway would follow before it ties into the railroad alignment in Des Plaines.

Tom Smith, assistant director of public affairs for the railroad, did say, however, the right of way between Des Plaines and Palatine, which might be included in the plan, is about 100 feet wide on an average.

He said the railroad has received no official notification of the state's newest alternate for the freeway and that "it is too early for us to make any comment on it at this time."

THE OFFICIAL from Lochner said the alternate stemmed partially from a smaller scale proposal Tec-Search, Inc., from Evanston made for Arlington Heights in 1965.

In that plan, which was part of an overall master plan, Arlington officials contracted Tec-Search, Inc., to create, it was suggested that the railroad tracks through the village and Northwest Highway be depressed to "provide easy and uninterrupted circulation between the now

divided north and south business districts."

Arlington's Village Mgr. H. L. Hansen said he is aware of the state's alternate and favors it. "We have been trying to get these tracks depressed for years."

Officials from all agencies agreed, however, that the enormous cost of lowering the tracks would be a prime consideration before any action could be taken.

Another reason for the latest alternate is hundreds of homeowners who have vigorously opposed previous plans which threaten to split Prospect Heights, school districts in Arlington and called for a great deal of property condemnation in general.

LAST MONTH, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he too opposed any plan that would route the proposed road through residential neighborhoods in his district.

And last week, Des Plaines city offi-

cials first learned of the alternate when it appeared in a preliminary fact book they are using to develop a master plan for their city.

Also prepare by Tec-Search, it stated: "The alternative that is getting the most attention is to place both the freeway and the North Western Railway in a depressed right of way through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, with the additional possibility of extending this plan through Palatine."

In that report, it was also stated that the North Suburban Freeway, "as presently envisioned by the planning division of the Illinois Division of Highways, would be aligned westward along Golf Road to Rand Road, along Rand Road to Illinois 53, and thence along Rte 53 generally northerly to an intersection with a proposed east-west freeway that originates in the vicinity of Ft. Sheridan."

Yamanaka, from the division of highways, said his agency will make no rec-

ommendation before CATS completes its long-range traffic projections to see if such a plan is feasible. "We have to know what we're building a freeway for before construction starts, you know," he said.

Between now and then, little will be done to further the North Suburban Freeway's progress, he added.

Total Service

by Ed Landwehr

Everybody thinks of Landwehr's Home Appliances as a television organization and they show surprise in learning that we service all kinds of electronics. We spent an hour in one home fixing 2 radios and a record player after we serviced the TV set. The lady remarked, "I thought I'd have to ship them to the manufacturer."

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Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines 824-9654

Fire Calls

Feb. 22
—6:26 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to stand by at a Commonwealth Edison utility pole at 155 E. Dennis St. which was on fire briefly until electrical company workers arrived.

Feb. 21
—6:25 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 377 Jeanne Terr. to investigate smoke coming from a television set.

—6 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 97 Debra Ln.

Feb. 20
—11:01 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a car engine at Elmhurst Road and Vera Lane.

—1:02 a.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline off the pavement after an accident on Palatine Road east of Wolf Road.

Feb. 18
—6:48 p.m. Wheeling firemen stood by at a utility pole at 528 Isa Dr. until Commonwealth Edison Company officials arrived to repair a short circuit.

Feb. 16
—6 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a car fire at 57 N. Wolf Rd.

Newcomer Auction Set

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will hold an auction at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling.

The auction is called "Bring Your Own Thing," and residents are asked to bring articles they have made themselves. The event is open to the public.

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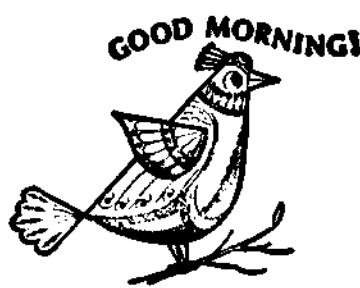
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

2nd Year—249

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Buffalo Grove Site Is Chosen For New School

The High School Dist. 214 school board has selected its Buffalo Grove site as the location for a possible eighth high school.

Accepting the recommendation of a citizens' committee organized a month ago, the board chose the site, at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, at its meeting Monday night.

Funds for construction of the school still must be approved at a referendum which will go before voters May 15.

Students from Buffalo Grove who now attend Wheeling High School are expected to attend the new school.

A citizens' committee to help inform Dist. 214 voters about the referendum for the eighth school is being organized this month. Organizations and individuals will be invited to submit names of persons interested in working on the referendum.

THE CITIZENS' steering committee has recommended a central coordinating committee of 16 to 20 residents be organized first. Subcommittees to provide voter information, a speakers' bureau and action teams located in each high school also will be organized. About 200 resi-

dents will be actively involved in informing voters about the referendum.

The steering committee also has suggested the citizen referendum committee be called Citizens Committee for Dist. 214 — Eighth High School.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board deferred the actual awarding of school bus contracts for 1971 through 1973 school years. Board members reviewed the minutes of the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting, and agreed that a motion made by board member Richard Stamm did not award bids to Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County Bus Co.

The administration agreed to provide statistical data for the board to consider, and the discussion was adjourned to next Monday, March 1, at which time the contracts will be awarded.

Officials of Davidsmeyer Bus Co. have challenged the board's apparent decision, Feb. 8, to award contracts to the other two bus companies.

AN ARLINGTON Heights resident appeared before the board asking it to reconsider the name of Rolling Meadows High School, now under construction.

Mrs. Robert Oates spoke to the board about school boundaries and suggested the district's seventh high school be named Rolling Meadows High School for the sake of Arlington Heights students who will also be attending the school.

Mrs. Oates also asked the board to reconsider the original administration proposal for school boundaries.

In November, the administration recommended the school boundary between Rolling Meadows and Arlington High Schools be located along Fairview Road.

The board changed the boundary so that students in the Scarsdale subdivision could attend Arlington High School. Recently, residents of Scarsdale Estates, south of Scarsdale, also be asked to be placed within Arlington High School boundaries.

Mrs. Oates said she hoped residents and the board would realize the community is Arlington Heights, not a small subdivision, and that not all Arlington Heights students can attend Arlington High School.

Three Trustees Criticize Heinrich

Three Buffalo Grove trustees have severely criticized former plan commissioner Richard Heinrich's statement he was not reappointed to the commission because of opposition to the Ranchmart apartment development.

Heinrich's statement appeared in a recent Herald story in connection with the plan commission's approval of the \$18 million development, on 40 acres of land directly behind the Ranchmart shopping center.

Trustees Robert Gleeson, Edward Fabish and Alan Thorud criticized Heinrich at Monday's village board meeting.

Heinrich, who was temporarily excused from the commission to oppose the apartments as a private citizen, was not reappointed when his one-year term of office expired last month.

He contends he was not reappointed because of opposition to the apartments and charged the board wanted to "get

rid" of him because he disagreed with board members on other issues.

Fabish said he voted against Heinrich for other reasons and called Heinrich's statement "irresponsible."

"HE HAS MADE statements as an official of the plan commission that he was not authorized to," Fabish said. "He also prepared a report as the official opinion of the plan commission, without it first being reviewed by the members."

Gleeson said, "I think his irresponsible comment demonstrates why I voted against him."

"He has acted as a negotiator with developers on his own time, and made public statements on other matters as a member of the plan commission not relevant to the issues being discussed," Gleeson added.

Thorud agreed with the two other trustees. Thorud, Gleeson, Fabish and Kenneth Felten voted against Heinrich, defeating his reappointment. Trustees Gary Armstrong and Henry Cimaglio favored the reappointment.

When contacted by the Herald, Heinrich till asserted he was not reappointed because of his opposition to the apartments, and called the trustees' reasoning pretty lame.

"Those are nice general statements, I would like to see some specifics. I've been a thorn in their side and they thought this was the best way to get rid of me," Heinrich said.

"THE NIGHT I was there (when the board voted), they didn't give any reasons then, and I think that would be the right time. Not knowing their reasons, I can only give mine," Heinrich declared.

According to Heinrich, he has never made any statements that haven't first been cleared with the plan commission chairman.

Concerning the report that the trustees charge was never seen by the plan commission, Heinrich said, "it was signed by Bud Berth, chairman of the plan commission, as a matter of fact." He said he has only talked to developers at the direction of the Plan Commission.

Berth told the Herald there have been certain instances where he authorized Heinrich to make statements, but added he is not responsible for every comment a member of the plan commission makes.

He would not comment further.

Drum, Bugle Contest Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the July 3rd drum and bugle contest featuring five national drum and bugle corps will be on sale beginning this month. The First Illinois Drum and Bugle Booster Club has announced.

Information on the tickets is available by calling John Kudela at 541-1056.

New officers for the booster club were installed at the February meeting in the Amvets Hall on Milwaukee Avenue.

New officers are president John Kudela, vice president George McMahon, treasurer Donna McMahon, secretary Helene Puroi and corresponding secretary Shirley Wilson.

Free, Or Reduced Lunches Available

Free and reduced price lunches are available for Stevenson High School students who cannot afford to purchase lunch in the cafeteria.

Application forms and additional information can be obtained from the business office of the school in Prairie View.

Ash Wednesday: Start Of Lent

In Old English, Lent meant "spring," a rebirth and cleansing after the long winter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the Lenten season, which ends at noon on April 10, the first day of Passover and the day before Easter.

Special church services will be held throughout the day to help suburbanites observe the age-old ritual of fasting and penitence as they prepare for Easter — now 40 weekdays away.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week. Friday of that week, April 9, is Good Friday, followed by Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 11.

There are various observances of Lent, but the one which has gained the most recognition through tradition and religious doctrine has been that of self-denial.



FLOWERS, PEACE SYMBOLS, funny phrases and bright designs decorate the ceiling of the school bus owned by United Youth of Wheeling, an interdenominational youth group. The group uses the bus for most of its field

trips. Last summer the bus took Wheeling High foreign exchange student Amparo Rodriguez from O'Hare Airport to her new home in Wheeling. The bus was purchased for \$150.

United Youth Group Easy To Spot

by SUE JACOBSON

When a brightly painted red, white and blue school bus rumbles down the streets of Wheeling, it's not too difficult to figure out who's inside.

It's the "United Youth of Wheeling," an interdenominational group that's been going strong since its formation three years ago.

Originally, the group was the youth organization of the Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, but it has since been expanded to include high school teens from all religious faiths.

The group still meets each Sunday night in the Community Presbyterian

Church, where members often discuss a wide variety of current issues, from drugs, to war, to modular scheduling at Wheeling High School.

THE TRADEMARK of United Youth is the gaily painted bus they purchased last summer for \$150. Forty cans of paint transformed it from an ordinary schoolbus to a very out-of-the-ordinary mode of transportation. Red, white and blue on the outside, the inside walls have been painted in a wild, "modish" design.

The teens use the bus for traveling to tobogganing sites, ski-hills, retreats and most of the other field trips they take.

The purchase of the bus was called

"pretty great" by Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey, who with his wife Sue, supervises the United Youth.

"Not many teen groups can raise enough money to buy their own bus, maintain it, and pay the insurance," Kimsey said.

To support their activities, the teens sponsor a variety of fund-raising projects, such as the "Strawberry Ice Cream Social," that they held last year.

The youth group was started in 1968, but it wasn't until the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee celebration in the summer of

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull all American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 38 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closer to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Nebraska, hit by a blizzard and major flooding, was declared a major disaster area. One town — King Lake — was so completely cut off that National Guardsmen had to shuttle in food. A major snow storm was spreading across New York and New England, and travel warnings also were up in the Upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	35
Houston	58	49
Los Angeles	61	51
Miami Beach	76	73
Minneapolis	30	27
New Orleans	63	40
New York	36	34
Phoenix	64	43
Seattle	48	42

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 870.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,080,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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For Those Away From Home

For those away from home and for those who just forgot, here is a summary of the past week's news in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY moved to Wheeling last week, as the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) found itself named in a series of objections that could force it off the ballot in the April 20 election.

Mrs. Dorothy Penix listed 14 objections in a document filed last Friday. A key objection charged that WHIP candidate Norbert Bigalke has not lived in Wheeling long enough to be eligible to run in the village election.

If WHIP is ruled off the ballot, the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) would be unopposed on the ballot.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, two independent candidates, Kenneth Felten and Alan Thorud, issued a joint platform that listed floor control as their first concern. The platform also emphasized the need for planning and for good communications.

Felten, now a trustee, is running for village president. Thorud is running for reelection as a trustee.

THE WHEELING Fire and Police Commission accepted the resignation of policeman Ted Homeyer. Homeyer submitted his resignation after being bound over to the county grand jury on charges of cruelty to children and aggravated battery.

Homeyer is accused of beating his 10-year-old daughter. He contends he is innocent.

THE TORCH Mental Health Clinic may be forced to close by the end of April. Officials said last week that a shortage of money has already forced them to reduce services. The clinic serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

A FIREMAN FROM Mount Prospect died after fighting a fire which caused \$75,000 damage to a building at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, last Sunday. Fireman Edward Nowakowski collapsed while preparing to leave the scene of the fire. A tavern, a shop and several apartments were destroyed.

TWO INCUMBENTS on the Dist. 21 School Board were endorsed for reelection by the Dist. 21 General Caucus. They are Ronald Weiner of Wheeling and Jeremiah Crise of Arlington Heights.

CITIZENS COMMITTEES in Dist. 21 also announced that they would survey residents for opinions on curriculums

dealing with justice under law and drug use and abuse. The committees are two of seven preparing recommendations for the school board.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Plan Commission finally reached a decision on Albert Frank's proposal to build an apartment complex behind the Ranchmart shopping center. The commission approved the plan but recommended nine restrictions. One of these would reduce the number of apartments from 900 to 720.

Neither Frank nor the group of residents opposing the project would take a definite stand on the recommendations. The village board still must make a final decision.

ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL apartment complex was refused rezoning by the Wheeling Zoning Board. A developer had wanted to build the project on a 40-acre site south of St. Alphonsus Church. Residents of Prospect Heights who live near the site had opposed the development.

AN ATTEMPT to incorporate part of Prospect Heights as a city was launched last week by a homeowners group. The proposed city would include Pal-Waukee Airport and some unincorporated land south of Wheeling.

THE DREAM of an Arlington Heights planner may end a nightmare of wind-blown trash for residents of Buffalo Grove who live near the Arlington landfill site. The planner has proposed turning the site into a park, complete with ski slopes.

A PERSONNEL policy manual was adopted by the Buffalo Grove village. The manual outlines village administration and details employee policies.

THE WHEELING Village Board began work on an ordinance that would give the village strict control over cable television, when it comes to Wheeling. The trustees took no action on assigning a franchise but decided to write a tough ordinance and then choose a cable television firm to operate in the village.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL'S gymnasts lost to Elk Grove 128-78 to 120-40. The Wildcats outscored Elk Grove in free exercise, side horse and high bar, but lost on parallel bars, rings and trampoline.

Wildcat lightweight wrestler Mike Beard won a place in the state wrestling championship. He was the only Wheeling wrestler to win in sectional action.

Youth Group Easy To Spot

(Continued from page 1)

1969, that they really got going.

During the jubilee the teens sponsored a carnival booth which attracted the attention of many teenagers.

"Many kids became aware of the group and got their friends to join. Membership climbed to 60 or 70 that year," Kinsey recalled.

THE UNITED YOUTH also built a float for the jubilee which depicted the new Presbyterian Church on Highland Avenue in Wheeling and the old church, now preserved in Chamber of Commerce Park. The float was entitled "Faith Through Time" and won a trophy for the group.

Last summer the old Presbyterian Church received a new coat of paint, courtesy of the United Youth. The teens still remember the paint-spattered clothes and faces from the day-long painting session, undertaken at the suggestion of the Wheeling Park District.

Recently the youths have been involved in another community activity. Several members helped the Wheeling Youth Commission, HELP, Inc. and the TORCH Mental Health Clinic write a youth services proposal for the Wheeling-Prospect Heights communities. The three groups are seeking state funds for a variety of youth programs, including counseling and a teen center.

The youths are enthusiastic about the idea of a teen center, although some are concerned about the way it would be operated.

"We need something in town, a place where kids can go that they feel is really their own. So many spend a lot of time just hanging around shopping centers because they have no place to go," commented Glen Miller, vice president of United Youth.

"We need a teen center, but you would have to be very careful about how it would be run," said Jeff Leep, another

member of the group. "The kids would have to have a big part in running it, and you couldn't let one clique of people take over. Otherwise, you'd just have a big empty building."

THE SECRET of the success of United Youth is due to "terrific leaders" according to many of the teens. Others cite interesting activities of the ability to meet many people through the group.

"There are many types of people in this group, and you can get to know them really well," Glen commented. "We're smaller than we were a few years ago. We have about 40 members now, and we'd like to keep it about that size. You can get to know everyone better when the group is smaller."

Kinsey feels one reason for the group's success is because of "the good discussions we have."

"I remember last year we had a sleep-in at the church. All the kids and the adult sponsors were locked in the church overnight. We didn't get much sleep, but we had some great discussions going. I think everyone got a lot out of it. This is the sort of thing that promotes understanding and tolerance."

CURRENTLY THE GROUP is planning a trip to Gateway House, a drug rehabilitation center in Lake Villa, and a retreat, possibly to Augustana College in Rock Island, where they went last year.

The teens have found active support for their group in the adult members of the Community Presbyterian Church.

Several times the teens have taken charge of Sunday church services. Once they veered from the traditional by giving a guitar and folk song service.

"You could have heard a pin drop when we started that service," Glen recalled. "Some members of the congregation really liked it, and others didn't. It was funny, but the old-timers who have gone to the church for a long time were the most enthusiastic about it. They're urging us to do it again."

FISH Inc. To Elect Trustees

A board of trustees will be elected Sunday by FISH Inc., of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

The election will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

FISH is an organization of volunteers who staff an emergency phone 24 hours a day. The phone number is 392-2300.

The group began organizing nearly two years ago, and it began the phone service one year ago. Until now it has been

directed by a steering committee of its most active members, with Loni Milz as chairman.

The board of trustees, which will consist of 12 members, will replace the steering committee. Twelve members have agreed to be nominated for the board. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting Sunday.

FISH has about 70 members. Although it does not limit its services, the group mainly receives calls asking about babysitting and car rides.

Tahoe Final Plat Gets Approval

Wheeling's village board voted unanimously to approve the final plat for unit one of the Tahoe Village townhouse and apartment development Monday night.

The vote came four years after planning began on the development. Approval of Tahoe's final plat will play a crucial role in the settlement of the Cambridge area drainage suit.

The approval also means that the Tahoe developers have 30 days to begin work on a retention basin system which will drain the southern portion of the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove.

The Tahoe basin, which will be tied together with retention ponds in three other developments in the area, is supposed to eliminate flooding of homes on Wheeling's western border.

Little League Decal Day Declared Here

May 1 has been declared Little League Decal Day in Wheeling by village president Ted C. Scanlon.

Boys playing in the Wheeling Athletic Association baseball league will have their annual fund raising drive that day.

Monday village Trustee Peter Egan explained the approval for Tahoe would be the beginning of the basin system.

"GET GOING on those holes, start digging," Egan told Tahoe developer Fred Hillman.

The plat approved by the board will allow construction of 49 townhouses and three apartment buildings containing 40 apartment units. It is the first unit of the development and only a small portion of the 80 acre project.

Hillman has told village officials that work would begin on the development as soon as weather permits.

Tahoe is south of Cambridge, north of the Mallard Lake and Lakeside Villas developments, and east of Buffalo Grove Road.

The entire project will eventually include 350 townhouses (three and four bedroom models) and 796 garden apartments.

The townhouses will be sold and the apartments will be rented.

The approval of the Tahoe Village plat marks the end of a long series of meetings and differing plans for Chesterfield Builders, developers of the property.

THE DEVELOPMENT WAS first proposed in 1968 as 125 single family homes and apartments.

Tahoe then became embroiled in the Cambridge suit as a site for a retention

basin to help in solving drainage problems in the area.

Until 1970 the site was tied up in litigation.

Last June the village rezoned the property to allow townhouses and apartments instead of single family homes. Buffalo Grove residents from one part of Cambridge opposed the rezoning because they dislike townhouses. Others urged approval so the flooding problems could be solved.

The development was held up again by negotiations with School Dist. 21 officials and Wheeling Park District officials over a proposed school-park site on the property.

Chesterfield donated \$50,000 to Dist. 21 and \$750 to the park district to have the site designation removed from its property.

Most recently approval of the plans was held up until plans for the part of the drainage system in Lakeside Villas could be studied.

EVEN THOUGH final approval will allow construction of Tahoe to begin, one problem still hampers final settlement of the Cambridge suit.

Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and area residents are seeking a court injunction to force Cook County to permit construction of a sewer in Hintz Road.

County officials have asked for a \$2

inch sewer as an outlet to the retention basin system so that other surrounding properties can also drain into the sewer. Participants in the suit claim the county's demands are unreasonable and are seeking an injunction to get county approval to lay a 24 inch sewer as originally planned.

The court will rule on the injunction March 9.

In the meantime however work on the Tahoe Basin and on the first portion of the development is expected to get underway.

50 Homes Lose Power

Approximately 50 Wheeling homes were without electricity for an hour and a half Monday night.

The blackout, which began at 6:25 p.m., was caused by insulation breaking down on a cable near 155 E. Dennis.

A brief fire in the cable blew a tap fuse, Commonwealth Edison Company officials said.

Homes affected by the blackout were on the west side of Wayne Street, the east side of Cindy Lane, the south side of Linda Terrace and on the south side of Dennis Street between Linda Terrace and Wayne Street.

150 Attend Nowakowski Funeral

Representatives from 16 area fire departments were among the approximately 150 persons who attended the funeral yesterday for Edward J. Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department.

Nowakowski collapsed shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday at the scene of a fire in Wheeling. He was rushed to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The Forest River Department was one of five called to aid the Wheeling department.

A funeral mass for Nowakowski was said in St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

More than 60 firemen attended yesterday's funeral, including the second deputy fire marshal for the Chicago Fire Department.

In the funeral procession were vehicles

from several departments, as well as the fire engine to which Nowakowski had been assigned.

Six members of the Forest River department served as pallbearers. An honor guard, made up of six more members of the Forest River department, was also part of the funeral.

NOWAKOWSKI, 43, had been a volunteer fireman with the Forest River unit about 2½ years. He was the first Forest River firefighter to die on duty. He lived at 1916 Ivy Ln. in Mount Prospect, with his wife and seven children.

Late yesterday afternoon, a representative of the 100 Club made a \$1,000 donation to the Nowakowski family. The club, made up of 675 citizens in the Cook County area was set up five years ago to give financial aid to widows, children of law enforcement officials, and firemen who lose their lives in the line of duty, according to Ralph Scheu, club secretary.

Scheu said the \$1,000 was only a preliminary donation. "We also clear up all indebtedness existing at the time of a man's death," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Forest River department reported yesterday more donations for the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" had been received. The

fund was set up Monday to aid Nowakowski's family. Those wishing to contribute should address their donations to the fund, in care of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, Ill. The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments have contributed \$200 each to the fund.



MRS. EDWARD NOWAKOWSKI, wife of the Forest River fireman, who died while on duty Sunday morning, was comforted by her son Michael at funeral services yesterday in Des Plaines.

Board Honors Fire Victim

Wheeling's village board observed a moment of silence Monday night to honor a fireman from the Forest River Fire Department who died after fighting a Wheeling fire Sunday morning.

The fireman, Edward J. Nowakowski of Mount Prospect, collapsed as he and other Forest River firemen were preparing to leave the scene.

Three Wheeling firemen represented the department at the wake of Nowakowski Monday night, and Chief Bernie Koepfen attended the funeral yesterday.

At the village board meeting Monday, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon praised the "tremendous job" done by the five de-

partments that fought the fire in a tavern and novelty shop at 37-39 S. Milwaukee Ave. Occupants of five upstairs apartments were left homeless by the \$75,000 fire.

Scanlon said the village clerk would send letters of appreciation to the various fire departments which cooperated through a mutual aid agreement.

Scanlon said state fire marshals who inspected the fire scene were amazed there was no damage to the wooden building south of the destroyed building.

Scanlon said Wheeling firemen used more than 2 million gallons of water in fighting the blaze.

Urge Arlington Heights Rd. Survey

Buffalo Grove trustees discussed the disrepair of Arlington Heights Road Monday night and decided they need more information.

The stretch of road, north of Dundee Road through the village, is deeply rutted for nearly its entire length.

Village public work crews have tried unsuccessfully to patch the holes, using 45 tons of cold asphalt, Trustee Alan Thorud told the board, and called the road's condition "deplorable."

Arnold Seaberg, of Hattis Engineering Inc., village engineering consultants, explained to board members that minor road repairs will not help, because the roadbed has deteriorated and poor drainage in the area washes out the patches. He said perhaps the entire roadbed might have to be replaced.

Seaberg said Richard Decker, former

village manager, estimated repair costs at \$500,000. However when asked by board members to give his estimate for repair work, Seaberg said he couldn't until he inspected the road to "see exactly what is needed."

Seaberg said the first step is to conduct a traffic survey to determine how much the road is used and include projections of anticipated traffic loads. Seaberg said he would check the possibility of paying for the survey with state Motor Fuel Tax funds.

Another problem involved in the road's maintenance is portions of it belong to several governing bodies. Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Wheeling and Vernon Townships are all responsible for maintaining parts of the road. Only Buffalo Grove and Vernon

Township have done repair work, according to Buffalo Grove officials.

Seaberg also told trustees Cook County will pave part of the road when it begins work on the Lake Cook Road extension. Also, according to Seaberg, the state will pave a section of the road when it widens Dundee Road through the village.

Dundee Road work, however, has been delayed because Buffalo Grove has not approved the state's construction plans. Village officials contend the way the new road is designed, it would cause increased flooding in the village during heavy rains.

Several trustees also said they believe Village Pres. Donald Thompson has additional information on the road and deferred discussion until he is present. Thompson was absent from Monday's meeting.

Unlicensed Treatment Of Birds Opposed

The Buffalo Grove Village Board adopted a resolution Monday night opposing a change in state law to allow unlicensed persons to treat pet birds and poultry.

Dr. David Saidel, president of the village board of health, said that the law would increase the risk of diseased poultry reaching consumers.

THE BOARD TOOK action on the recommendation of the board of health on a proposal before the state legislature commonly known as the diseased poultry bill.

Saidel presented a report to the trustees and explained the implications of the change in the law. The change in the law would allow anyone who has been treating pet birds or poultry before 1950 to become licensed by the state without having the qualifications of a veterinarian.

"Since the bill has no controls, if

enacted, it is expected that many hundreds of people will be granted the power to practice veterinary medicine on the mere assertion that they have been treating birds (poultry) prior to 1950," Saidel said.

For example, Saidel said, in the Chicago telephone directory there are over 100 pet shops listed, "many of which will contend that they had been treating birds prior to 1950."

"As for downstate Illinois, there are untold numbers of people, both within the state as well as in the adjoining states, who will be offering their services to farmers and others. The mistakes made by these people will be felt by the consumer who runs the risk of eating diseased poultry. You would have a diseased poultry problem that would reverberate all the way down to your kitchen table," Saidel said.

In taking action, the trustees di-

rected the board of health to contact the proper elected state representatives and voice opposition to the bill.

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BUFFALO GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek
Sue Carson
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Alternate Alignment For Freeway Is Proposed By State

by TOM ROBB

State highway officials have proposed another alternate route for the controversial 25-mile long North Suburban Freeway between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine.

Formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, the latest plan calls for aligning the freeway with the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks right of way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Both the railroad tracks and the free-

way would be constructed in a depressed fashion.

This is the latest of many plans since the freeway idea was proposed by the Chicago Area Transit Study (CATS) in 1962.

Henry Yamanaka, of mobility studies engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, has described this alternate as being "very, very preliminary."

HE SAID NOTHING definite about the plan will be decided until CATS completes a traffic projection study later this

year for towns the freeway would affect.

Also helping prepare final plans for the freeway is R. W. Lochner, Inc., consultant to the division of highways. An official from Lochner said "It will be months before we can inform the various communities as to our findings from the traffic studies and the course of action to follow."

No details were available as to how many lanes wide the railroad freeway would be or what route the freeway would follow before it ties into the rail-

road alignment in Des Plaines.

Tom Smith, assistant director of public affairs for the railroad, did say, however, the right of way between Des Plaines and Palatine, which might be included in the plan, is about 100 feet wide on an average.

He said the railroad has received no official notification of the state's newest alternate for the freeway and that "it is too early for us to make any comment on it at this time."

THE OFFICIAL from Lochner said the

alternate stemmed partially from a smaller scale proposal Tec-Search, Inc., from Evanston made for Arlington Heights in 1965.

In that plan, which was part of an overall master plan, Arlington officials contracted Tec-Search, Inc., to create, it was suggested that the railroad tracks through the village and Northwest Highway be depressed to "provide easy and uninterrupted circulation between the now divided north and south business districts."

Arlington's Village Mgr. H. L. Hansen said he is aware of the state's alternate and favors it. "We have been trying to get these tracks depressed for years."

Officials from all agencies agreed, however, that the enormous cost of lowering the tracks would be a prime consideration before any action could be taken.

Another reason for the latest alternate is hundreds of homeowners who have vigorously opposed previous plans which

(Continued on page 3)



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid to upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

94th Year—71

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Village Board Won't Back Tax Vote; Policy Cited

Adhering to its past policy, the Palatine Village Board Monday night took no action on a request asking the board of trustees to support Saturday's mental health referendum.

Mrs. Andrew Koller, representing supporters of the referendum, urged the trustees to endorse Saturday's vote.

Mayor John L. Moodie said, however, "It's been the policy of this board in the past never to take a stand on a referendum of another taxing body and I don't think this is the time to start."

Trustee Fred Zajonc said he did not think the board was qualified to endorse the referendum without hearing from its opponents.

"I know there are several people op-

posed to this referendum and we should hear their side of the story," the trustee added.

Residents of Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, and Wheeling Townships are being asked to approve levying a tax not to exceed 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for mental health and mental retardation services.

SEVERAL MUNICIPALITIES have taken action concerning the referendum. It has the endorsement of Harper College Board, Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors, Palatine Township Mental Health Board, Elk Grove Village Board and Dist. 21 Board of Education.

The referendum is officially opposed by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

A resolution calling the citizens' attention to the referendum and recommending local participation in the election was approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Speaking as a representative of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council, Mrs. Koller said: "We believe this (the referendum) is the only way we can meet the needs of the community in the area of mental health."

She said a study of the mental health needs of the area was commissioned more than two years ago and the findings pointed out a need for more funds through the tax in the suburban area.

If the referendum is approved Saturday, the amount of tax to be levied for local residents will be determined by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

TRUSTEE WENDELL JONES, who favored taking some action, said, "We're not voting for a tax but voting in favor of our township officials levying a tax."

Jones, a past member of the local mental health committee, also said the tax from approval of the referendum was needed to keep local services available.

However, Moodie said, "I have serious questions about adding another tax to local property tax bills."

The mayor called for a motion approving or opposing the referendum. There was no response.



MIRIAM GAMERON appears quite proud of her origami creation. She learned to do origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, during a three-week course which ended recently. Taught by Mrs. Sophia Obara of Pal-

atine, the course instructed children in how to fold paper to create Japanese symbols and thyme meaning behind each of these in Japanese culture.

Glass Blowing Art Demonstration Set

The art of glass blowing will be demonstrated in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center sometime Friday.

Jerry Hall, proprietor of the Glass Uni-

corn in Chicago's Old Town, will supervise the program that will begin at noon and run until 6 p.m. for the rest of the week.

Health Unit Backs Tax Referendum

Saturday's mental health referendum has been endorsed by the Palatine Township Mental Health Board.

At a special meeting recently, board members voted 4 to 1 in favor of recommending referendum passage. If passed, a mental health tax could be levied by the townships at the rate of 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value.

Board chairman John Woods called the special meeting in order to correct what the board called a misinterpretation by the community concerning a headline in the Herald on Feb. 10.

A headline reading, "Dispute Leads to No Tax Endorsement," appeared on an article about a debate on the upcoming referendum at the Feb. 8 board meeting.

Board members said they had never taken a position refusing to support and endorse the referendum. The meeting was called to put the board officially behind the referendum, clearing up all misinterpretations.

Voting to endorse the referendum was Martin Pratt, Mrs. Marjorie Whitcomb, Mrs. Pat McCartney and the Rev. James Kehoe. Voting against endorsement was Don MacLeod. Don Stipe was absent, and board chairman John Woods was not required to vote on the motion.

Stipe told board members had he been present at the special meeting, he would have voted for endorsement.

MacLeod, a critic of the referendum, said the Herald article was "technically correct." Debate at the Feb. 8 meeting, he said, did not lead to an endorsement, although the possibility was discussed.

Burglary Reported

More than \$350 was reportedly stolen from Fabric World in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center sometime Friday, according to Manager Vonden Bach.

Bach said he found the money missing from the business safe, when he came to work Saturday morning.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said investigation found no signs of forcible entry to the building or the safe.

Churches Set Ash Wednesday Services, Lenten Events

With Lent beginning today, Palatine churches have scheduled special Ash Wednesday services and other services and events throughout the lenten season.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., will be distributing ashes today after its 6:30, 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services. Ashes will also be distributed from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. today.

An extra mass has been scheduled by St. Thomas during Lent. On Mondays through Fridays, it is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. On Saturday, the extra mass will be said at 8:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., will hold a special family worship service today at 7:45 p.m. It will feature a children's meditation, scripture readings by lay people, and special hymns. Service will be held at 7:45 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent at Christ Lutheran.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Mission Church, located in north Palatine, has not scheduled any special Lenten worship services. The new church currently holds Sunday services in Virginia Lake School, but could not get use of the school on a week night.

INSTEAD, Prince of Peace will hold a devotional service each Thursday evening in the home of pastor Norbert Kliebon at 207 Old Bridge Rd. Parishioners will be notified of the time.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plum Grove Road at Lincoln Street, will hold a

special Lenten Holy Eucharist service every Wednesday until Holy Week. The service will begin at 7 p.m.

St. Theresa's Church, 24 W. Sherman St., will distribute ashes today after all services and this afternoon from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

A special service will be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during Lent at St. Theresa. Delivering the sermon at each service will be the Rev. Michael Flynn, the former director of the Carmelite Institute of Renewal.

Flynn's sermon topic this evening is "Suffering."

St. John's United Church of Christ, 1445 W. Algonquin rd., will hold a special church service today at 7:30 p.m.

Starting March 3, St. John's will present films each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The series will run five weeks. Films will be of the religious nature, dealing with Christ and his relation to the world.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., will hold Communion services at 6:15, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Ashes will be distributed after all three services.

Starting March 5, St. Philip's will present a five week series of religious discussions featuring Paul Elmen of the Episcopal seminary in Evanston. Discussions will begin at 6:30 p.m. each Friday.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., will hold a special lenten worship service each Wednesday beginning today at 8 p.m.

Ash Wednesday: Start Of Lent

In Old English, Lent meant "spring," a rebirth and cleansing after the long winter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the Lenten season, which ends at noon on April 10, the first day of Passover and the day before Easter.

Special church services will be held throughout the day to help suburbanites observe the age-old ritual of fasting and penitence as they prepare for Easter—now 40 weekdays away.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week. Friday of that week, April 9, is Good Friday, followed by Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 11.

There are various observances of Lent, but the one which has gained the most recognition through tradition and religious doctrine has been that of self-denial.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closed to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Nebraska, hit by a blizzard and major flooding, was declared a major disaster area. One town — Kink Lake — was so completely cut off that National Guardsmen had to shuttle in food. A major snow storm was spreading across New York and New England, and travel warnings also were up in the Upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	35
Houston	58	49
Los Angeles	61	51
Miami Beach	76	73
Minneapolis	30	27
New Orleans	63	40
New York	36	34
Phoenix	64	43
Seattle	48	42

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 870.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,080,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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Womens	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Palatine Today

Screen Shows,
Not Opinion

by JIM HODL

Since two Palatine women started a grassroots movement aimed at keeping allegedly obscene movies off the screen of the 53 Outdoor Theater, several things have happened.

First, the campaign spread out of Palatine to other suburbs, where people are asking the organizers of the campaign, Mrs. Nancy Haines and Mrs. Joni Byrne, for tips on starting their own local campaign.

Second, about 2,000 people from various local civic groups have signed the women's petition calling for a police investigation of the 53 Outdoor's films.

Thirdly, the women have taken their gripe to court to see if there is a legal way to stop the 53 Outdoor from showing the alleged obscene films, or at least force the theater to build a higher fence so minors who are not allowed in the theater cannot view the films from the nearby roads.

AND FOURTH, the management of the 53 Outdoor Theater have limited their vocabulary to "no comment."

Since Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Byrne began circulating their petition, the manager of the theater has refused to comment on the charges leveled against his establishment and the films he shows. He has even refused to tell reporters his name.

He has also instructed employees of the theater to refuse comment too.

His reason is that he says he was mis-

quoted in the Chicago Tribune once. When the Tribune did a story on his theater, he says, they paraphrased him into misquotation. Thus, he refuses to talk to any other reporter.

However, all the manager of the 53 Outdoor has managed to do is avoid the issue. This is a neat trick since he and his theater are in the vortex of the entire issue.

BY NOT COMMENTING on questions presented by the press, nobody knows what his real opinions are on the charges raised by the women's petition. No one knows why he frequently books sex and nudity films or if he'd be favorable to building a taller wall around the theater.

These points of view will never be found out either, as long as he continues to say "no comment."

It is easy to say that the people who do not wish for themselves and their children to be exposed to the theater's movies should take another road. But why should people who pay taxes to maintain the road not use it because the theater wishes to show only objectionable movies?

The manager of the 53 Outdoor owes the people of Palatine and the surrounding area an explanation as to why he continually books X-rated films and allows them to be in full view of those who do not wish to see them.

It is time for him to answer the community and stop avoiding issues.

LWV Opposes Kenroy Plan

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area this week issued a statement of opposition to the Kenroy Inc. proposal to build moderate-income housing in extreme northern Arlington Heights.

The statement also gave the league's "qualified support" to a proposal by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) to build moderate-income housing on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

In the statement, league members said they "strongly support the idea of low and moderate income housing in the suburbs because of a desperate need for housing across the country."

In making the decision on the two moderate income housing proposals, the league said its decisions were based on the criteria for well-planned low and moderate-income housing as outlined by the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Four of these criteria include:

—Lower income families should not be segregated in large developments.

—There should be a substantial proportion of three and four bedroom apartments.

—Housing should be located in well-balanced communities with provisions for facilities, including schools, transportation, recreation, etc.

—Housing should further such aspects as the presence of open space, environmental cleanliness and beauty and other aspects of a suitable living environment.

THE STATEMENT said that the League "feels that the Kenroy Development as proposed does not fulfill these important requirements."

The Kenroy proposal was originally presented to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Dec. 9 and two hearings have been held since then. A fourth hearing is scheduled for March 17.

The proposal includes 742 units for moderate-income families being built on a 56-acre parcel about one-fourth mile north of Dundee Road and just east of Rte. 53. The site is within the boundaries of School Dist. 21 and is just west of the Arlington Heights' landfill site.

The \$15 million project is planned to include 244 one-bedroom apartments, 396 two-bedroom apartments, 36 three-bed-

room apartments and 66 three-bedroom units in townhouse building clusters.

The league said the Kenroy project did not meet the national organization's criteria because there is no provision for housing low-income families; the proposal calls for such a large number of units in a relatively isolated part of the village; there are no four-bedroom units; and there is a possibility that the project's location next to the landfill site will create problems. "Therefore, we cannot support this proposal," the statement said.

IN THE SAME RELEASE, the league issued "qualified" support of the proposal by the MHDC for land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The project fronts on Euclid Avenue and is in School Dist. 25. MHDC officials made their proposal public during the first week of February and will be appearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for the first time on March 3.

MHDC's proposal calls for the construction of a \$4 million project, including 190 units for moderate-income families. The project has been named

Lincoln Green and would include 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units.

In the statement, league members stated that this second proposal does "fulfill these (national league) criteria to a much greater extent."

"However, the league does stand by its principle that the housing should include a mixture of market value, moderate and low income units. Therefore, the league would like to see the village take those steps necessary to provide housing for low-income families in the MHDC proposal. With these qualifications, we support the Lincoln Green proposal."

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area in November issued a fact sheet on low and moderate income housing. The purpose of the sheet was to answer questions most frequently asked about this type of housing and the proposed development on the Viatorian land.

The local league includes about 150 female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates.

Tickets For Forest
View Concert On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for a Forest View High School band concert featuring saxophone virtuoso Fred Hemke on March 11.

Hemke, a saxophonist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will accompany Forest View's concert and symphonic bands at 8 p.m. in the school's gym at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets, adults \$1 and 50 cents per student can be purchased from band members or at the door.

Hemke has been saxophone instructor at the Gunnison Music Camp in Colorado, Interlochen National Music Camp and Bemidji Band Camp in Minnesota. He is currently chairman of the collegiate and preparatory departments of wind and percussion instruments and director of field services at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Pat
Ahern

PALATINE OFFICIALS told Douglas Brown of Mayfair Carpet Co., 1136 E. Northwest Hwy. that the lettered sign covering the wall of his business was unacceptable because of the village sign ordinance. The wall measures about 60 feet wide and 12 feet high with a right angle and an additional window area 60 feet wide by nine feet high.

Brown realized he could solve his problem easily by painting the wall, but he came up with a solution.

He read about Dick Fowler, a Chicago artist. Fowler paints outdoor walls. Recently he completed a bold geometric abstract design on the wall of a three-story building housing an architectural firm in Chicago.

Fowler isn't the only artist looking for walls to paint. Currently many large cities are modernizing their outside facades.

Brown then decided to have a contest with prizes for the winning design that could be painted on the outside wall of Mayfair Carpet Co. Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, will have entry blanks available in a few weeks. Here's an opportunity for people who like to draw!

The winning design will be painted on the wall and window area by a professional commercial painter. Judges representing Countryside Art Center and the art department of Harper College and an Arlington Heights high school will judge the entries after the May 1 deadline.

To encourage people to submit designs, Brown is offering cash prizes. First place is \$200, second is \$100, and third is \$75.

BARB BRIETSPRECHER, a Palatine teenager cast in Village Theater's upcoming "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," is continuing a family tradition. Her parents are active members of the theater group and her aunt and uncle, Kay and Bob Hawley are charter members. Barb, a freshman at Fremd, plays one of the school girls in the drama of a flamboyant teachers who included romance in the curriculum.

Although playing a school girl might seem an easy introduction to community theater for Barb, it's not all that easy. She plays several bit roles through the spirited play which romps through 24 scenes.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be presented March 12, 13, 19, and 20 at Arlington High School. A benefit performance is scheduled for Mar. 14. For ticket information call the Box Office, 259-3200.

If anyone has some women's fashions from the thirties stashed away and would like to lend them to the production, call 392-1497.

MRS. LISA JOHNSON, 392-3889, director for the Golden Years Club that meets

Tap Olsen For GOP Post

Howard Olsen has been named chairman of the platform committee for the upcoming local election by the Palatine Republican Party.

Olsen, 547 S. Cedar St., is Palatine Township supervisor. Announcement of his appointment was made by Don Truitt, GOP campaign committee chairman.

He said, "We are most pleased that Olsen consented to head one of the most important efforts in our campaign — creating the platform on which our candidates will run."

Republican candidates challenging three incumbents to the village board are Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares.

They are opposing Clayton Brown, Tom Kearns, and Fred Zajonc, who are running under the name of Village Incumbent Party. VIP.

Republican candidates will live up to their service.

Other members of the Republican platform committee also were announced yesterday. They include Ed Louis, Carl Bals, Arthur Jicha, and as an ex-officio

member, Truitt.

A PLATFORM FOR the GOP candidates is expected to be made public soon, according to Olsen.

He said, "While our work will result in a formal pledge of service soon, our ears will continue to be open to anyone who has ideas as to what is needed to put Palatine back on the road to planned, make-sense progress again."

"I'm hoping that anyone interested will just drop me a note at home or contact any other committee member. We're ready to listen," he added.

Olsen continued, "Because our platform is not created to be forgotten, it is not written by a couple of people in a couple of hours. While my appointment is just being formally announced, we have been gathering information for some time and have already discussed the direction our platform should take with many Palatine residents."

"We intend to create a pledge of service which represents the opinions and needs of all the people of Palatine and which is responsive to their frustrations," he added.

Propose New Freeway Plan

(Continued from page 1)

threaten to split Prospect Heights, school districts in Arlington and called for a great deal of property condemnation in general.

LAST MONTH, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he too opposed any plan that would route the proposed road through residential neighborhoods in his district.

And last week, Des Plaines city officials first learned of the alternate when it appeared in a preliminary fact book they are using to develop a master plan for their city.

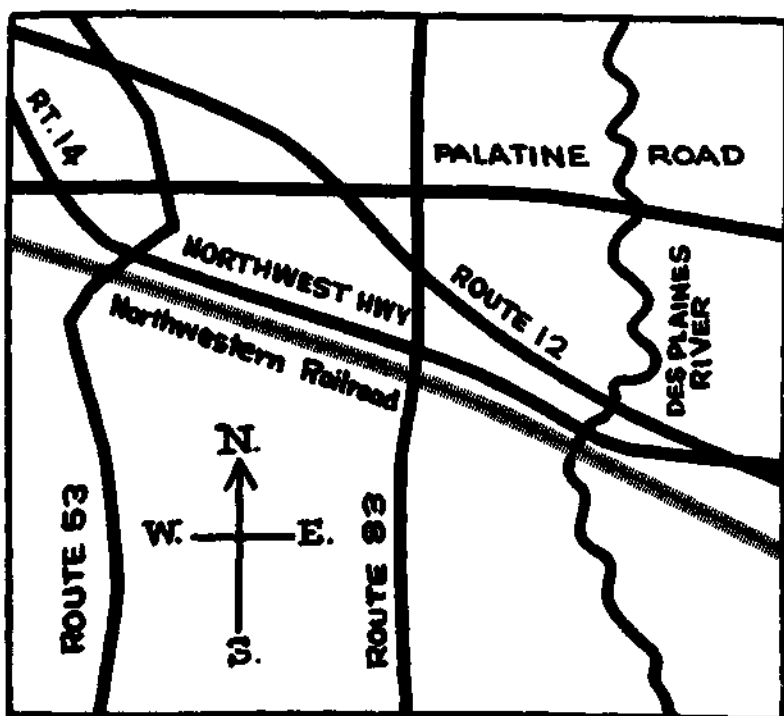
Also prepare by Tec-Search, it stated: "The alternative that is getting the most attention is to place both the freeway and the North Western Railway in a depressed right of way through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington

Heights, with the additional possibility of extending this plan through Palatine."

In that report, it was also stated that the North Suburban Freeway, "as presently envisioned by the planning division of the Illinois Division of Highways, would be aligned westward along Golf Road to Rand Road, along Rand Road to Illinois 53, and thence along Rte 53 generally northerly to an intersection with a proposed east-west freeway that originates in the vicinity of Ft. Sheridan."

Yamanaka, from the division of highways, said his agency will make no recommendation before CATS completes its long-range traffic projections to see if such a plan is feasible. "We have to know what we're building a freeway for before construction starts, you know," he said.

Between now and then, little will be done to further the North Suburban Freeway's progress, he added.



THE NEWEST proposal for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, would

route it along the north and south sides of the railroad tracks between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

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They haven't increased in value at all. But don't wait until fire reduces your under-insured home to ashes to find out. See me and I'll explain how a State Farm Homeowners Policy with Inflation Coverage can keep your home insured for all it's worth.

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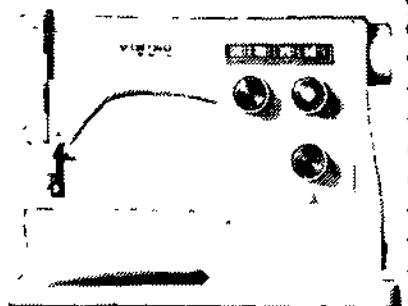
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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
19 N. Bethwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
45¢ Per Week

Zone - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Martha Koester

Staff Writers: Thomas E. Bobb

Marge Ferrell

Douglas Ray

Women's News: Marjorie Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067

150 Attend Funeral Of Volunteer Fireman

Representatives from 16 area fire departments were among the approximately 150 persons who attended the funeral yesterday for Edward J. Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department.

Nowakowski collapsed shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday at the scene of a fire in Wheeling. He was rushed to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The Forest River Department was one of five called to

aid the Wheeling department.

A funeral mass for Nowakowski was said in St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

More than 60 firemen attended yesterday's funeral, including the second deputy fire marshal for the Chicago Fire Department.

In the funeral procession were vehicles from several departments, as well as the fire engine to which Nowakowski had been assigned.

Six members of the Forest River department served as pallbearers. An honor guard, made up of six more members of the Forest River department, was also part of the funeral.

NOWAKOWSKI, 43, had been a volunteer fireman with the Forest River unit about 2 1/2 years. He was the first Forest River firefighter to die on duty. He lived at 1916 Ivy Ln. in Mount Prospect, with his wife and seven children.

Late yesterday afternoon, a representative of the 100 Club made a \$1,000 dona-

tion to the Nowakowski family. The club, made up of 675 citizens in the Cook County area was set up five years ago to give financial aid to widows, children of law enforcement officials, and firemen who lose their lives in the line of duty, according to Ralph Scheu, club secretary.

Scheu said the \$1,000 was only a preliminary donation. "We also clear up all indebtedness existing at the time of a man's death," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the For-

est River department reported yesterday more donations for the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" had been received. The fund was set up Monday to aid Nowakowski's family. Those wishing to contribute should address their donations to the fund, in care of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, Ill. The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments have contributed \$200 each to the fund.

Total Service

by Ed Landwehr



Everybody thinks of Landwehr's Home Appliances as a television organization and they show surprise in learning that we service all kinds of electronics. We spent an hour in one home fixing 2 radios and a record player after we serviced the TV set. The lady remarked, "I thought I'd have to ship them to the manufacturer."

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Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Richard H. Davis, Master
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255-2331
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
824-9654



MRS. EDWARD NOWAKOWSKI, wife of the Forest River fireman, who died while on duty Sunday morning, was comforted by her son Michael at funeral services yesterday in Des Plaines.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 24
-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
-Plum Grove-Countryside park board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.
-Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the Leadership Center.

Thursday, Feb. 25
-American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 26
-Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

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\$38

Alternate Alignment For Freeway Is Proposed By State

by TOM ROBB

State highway officials have proposed another alternate route for the controversial 25-mile long North Suburban Freeway between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine.

Formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, the latest plan calls for aligning the freeway with the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks right of way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Both the railroad tracks and the freeway would be constructed in a depressed fashion.

This is the latest of many plans since the freeway idea was proposed by the Chicago Area Transit Study, (CATS) in 1962.

Henry Yamanaka, of mobility studies engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, has described this alternate as being "very, very preliminary."

HE SAID NOTHING definite about the plan will be decided until CATS completes a traffic projection study later this

year for towns the freeway would affect.

Also helping prepare final plans for the freeway is H. W. Lochner, Inc., consultant to the division of highways. An official from Lochner said "It will be months before we can inform the various communities as to our findings from the traffic studies and the course of action to follow."

No details were available as to how many lanes wide the railroad freeway would be or what route the freeway would follow before it ties into the railroad alignment in Des Plaines.

Tom Smith, assistant director of public affairs for the railroad, did say, however, the right of way between Des Plaines and Palatine, which might be included in the plan, is about 100 feet wide on an average.

He said the railroad has received no official notification of the state's newest alternate for the freeway and that "it is too early for us to make any comment on it at this time."

THE OFFICIAL from Lochner said the

alternate stemmed partially from a smaller scale proposal Tec-Search, Inc., from Evanston made for Arlington Heights in 1965.

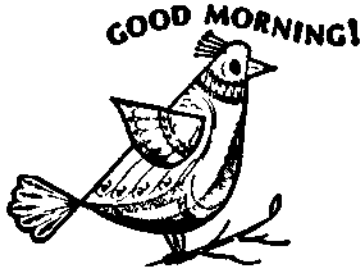
In that plan, which was part of an overall master plan, Arlington officials contracted Tec-Search, Inc., to create, it was suggested that the railroad tracks through the village and Northwest Highway be depressed to "provide easy and uninterrupted circulation between the now divided north and south business districts."

Arlington's Village Mgr. H. L. Hansen said he is aware of the state's alternate and favors it. "We have been trying to get these tracks depressed for years."

Officials from all agencies agreed, however, that the enormous cost of lowering the tracks would be a prime consideration before any action could be taken.

Another reason for the latest alternate is hundreds of homeowners who have vigorously opposed previous plans which

(Continued on page 3)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid to upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

16th Year—20

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Council May Pay Tuition For Fremd High Juniors

Peace of mind may come soon to 27 Fremd High School juniors and their parents who have been wondering since January which high school the students will attend for their last year of high school.

The High School Dist. 214 school board Monday night discussed an offer from the Rolling Meadows city council to help pay the \$1,100 per student tuition Dist. 211 must receive to allow the juniors to remain at Fremd next year.

The juniors live in the section of Rolling Meadows which switched from Dist. 211 to Dist. 214 in January. Rolling Meadows freshmen and sophomores now attending Dist. 211's Fremd High School will attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School when it opens this fall. However, there will be no senior class during the first year the school is open.

Dist. 211 cannot accept the 27 juniors unless tuition is paid for them. If Dist. 214 pays tuition to Dist. 211, the district can receive state aid for the students.

"SINCE WE AREN'T receiving any taxes to back up these students, we will get about \$720 for each Rolling Meadows student," Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business affairs, said.

State aid is determined by a complicated formula based on tax rates, attendance and a base figure of \$520 per student. Districts which have 10,000 to 20,000 students, are allocated additional funds as well.

To pay the Dist. 211 \$1,100 tuition per student, Dist. 214 may contribute the state aid it receives for the students. The City of Rolling Meadows would pay the difference between Dist. 214's state aid and Dist. 211's tuition.

"AS I UNDERSTAND it, the Dist. 214 board would want about \$500 per student from the city and then Dist. 214 would pay the tuition to Dist. 211," Fred Jacobson, Rolling Meadows alderman, told the board.

Though Dist. 214 made no definite commitment to the amount or the proposal, Jacobson said he would discuss the \$500 amount with the city council.

Rolling Meadows can participate in the tuition payment through its income tax receipts. State law allows a municipality to share its income tax money with other taxing districts such as school and park districts.

Lenten Services Are Planned

Special services celebrating the lenten season will be held beginning today through Easter Sunday at most Rolling Meadows churches.

"Oh Lord, Why?" will be the theme of the prayer services which will be held each Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr. Each service will begin at 7:15 p.m.

The Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of Trinity Lutheran, will be the main speaker at the Ash Wednesday service tonight and will discuss the topic, "Why Does the Flesh Persuade?"

On March 3, the Wednesday service will be centered on a theme of "Why Aren't We Better Disciples?" The Rev. Robert O. Baritz, pastor of St. Peter Lu-

theran Church in Arlington Heights, will conduct the service.

Rev. Thrun will lead the service March 10 on "Why Can't We Use the Power Structures?" Rev. Kurt Grotheer, of St. Peter's, will be guest speaker at the March 17 service on "Why Does Our Witness Fail?"

"WHY DO OUR Families Crumble?" will be the theme of the service March 24 to be led by Rev. Thrun. On March 31, Rev. Grotheer will speak at the service "Why Don't the Masses Believe?"

The Children's Choir at Trinity Lutheran will present a program at the Ash Wednesday service this evening. Each of the church choirs will sing at the special Wednesday services throughout Lent.

Ashes will be distributed at St. Colette Church following the morning masses at 6:30 and 8 a.m. today. Public school children can receive ashes at 3:30 p.m. at the church. Ashes will also be distributed at 7:30 p.m. following a meditation session.

Throughout Lent, the Stations of the Cross will be said each Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Colette.

Special services will be held during Holy Week preceding Easter Sunday at Rolling Meadows Community Church as well as at Trinity Lutheran and St. Colette. No weekly Lenten services will be held at the Community Church.

Ash Wednesday: Start Of Lent

In Old English, Lent meant "spring," a rebirth and cleansing after the long winter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the Lenten season, which ends at noon on April 10, the first day of Passover and the day before Easter.

Special church services will be held throughout the day to help suburbanites observe the age-old ritual of fasting and penitence as they prepare for Easter—now 40 weekdays away.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week. Friday of that week, April 9, is Good Friday, followed by Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 11.

There are various observances of Lent, but the one which has gained the most recognition through tradition and religious doctrine has been that of self-denial.



MIRIAM GAMERON appears quite proud of her origami creation. She learned to do origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, during a three-week course which ended recently. Taught by Mrs. Sophia Obara of Pal-

atine, the course instructed children in how to fold paper to create Japanese symbols and the meaning behind each of these in Japanese culture.

Glass Blowing Art Demonstration Set

The art of glass blowing will be demonstrated in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center this week. Jerry Hall, proprietor of the Glass Uni-

corn in Chicago's Old Town, will supervise the program that will begin at noon and run until 6 p.m. for the rest of the week.

Health Unit Backs Tax Referendum

Saturday's mental health referendum has been endorsed by the Palatine Township Mental Health Board.

At a special meeting recently, board members voted 4 to 1 in favor of recommending referendum passage. If passed, a mental health tax could be levied by the townships at the rate of 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value.

Board chairman John Woods called the special meeting in order to correct what the board called a misinterpretation by the community concerning a headline in the Herald on Feb. 10.

A headline reading, "Dispute Leads to No Tax Endorsement," appeared on an article about a debate on the upcoming referendum at the Feb. 8 board meeting.

Board members said they had never taken a position refusing to support and endorse the referendum. The meeting was called to put the board officially behind the referendum, clearing up all misinterpretations.

Voting to endorse the referendum was Martin Pratt, Mrs. Marjorie Whitcomb, Mrs. Pat McCartney and the Rev. James Kehoe. Voting against endorsement was Don MacLeod. Don Stipe was absent, and board chairman John Woods was not required to vote on the motion.

Stipe told board members had he been present at the special meeting, he would have voted for endorsement.

MacLeod, a critic of the referendum, said the Herald article was "technically correct." Debate at the Feb. 8 meeting, he said, did not lead to an endorsement, although the possibility was discussed.

Burglary Reported

More than \$350 was reportedly stolen from Fabric World in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center sometime Friday, according to Manager Vondan Bach.

Bach said he found the money missing from the business safe, when he came to work Saturday morning.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said investigation found no signs of forcible entry to the building or the safe.

Meadows High Coaches Named

See Sports

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Li. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closed to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Nebraska, hit by a blizzard and major flooding, was declared a major disaster area. One town — Kink Lake — was so completely cut off that National Guardsmen had to shuttle in food. A major snow storm was spreading across New York and New England, and travel warnings also were up in the Upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	35
Houston	58	49
Los Angeles	61	51
Miami Beach	76	73
Minneapolis	30	27
New Orleans	63	40
New York	36	34
Phoenix	64	43
Seattle	48	42

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 870.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,000,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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City Beat

16 Years: A Turning Point

by DOUG RAY

Some of us thought our 16th birthdays would never come. But it did, and marked a turning point in our lives.

Sixteen years old and driving, and doing what we want.

I remember the trip downtown intimately. To scoot behind the driver's license examiner's steering wheel for the test, and, finally the long awaited driver's license.

Ah, what confidence in the first drive through the city... what maturity.

Rolling Meadows is 16 years old Friday, and like that youth, is bubbling with self-reliance.

The city, which began as 500 acres purchased by Kimball Hill for a housing development, has reached a point of confidence supreme.

Like Some Oranges?

The Forest View High School band is selling Texas oranges and grapefruit this week to raise money for a May concert tour to Kentucky.

Band members are going from house to house in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows to take orders.

Tap Olsen For GOP Post

Howard Olsen has been named chairman of the platform committee for the upcoming local election by the Palatine Republican Party.

Olsen, 547 S. Cedar St., is Palatine Township supervisor. Announcement of his appointment was made by Don Truitt, GOP campaign committee chairman.

He said, "We are most pleased that Olsen consented to head one of the most important efforts in our campaign — creating the platform on which our candidates will run."

Republican candidates challenging three incumbents to the village board are Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares.

They are opposing Clayton Brown, Tom Kearns, and Fred Zajonc, who are running under the name of Village Incumbent Party, VIP.

Republican candidates will live up to their service.

Other members of the Republican platform committee also were announced yesterday. They include Ed Louis, Carl Bals, Arthur Jicha, and as an ex-officio member, Truitt.

But it has not come without the internship in the school of hard knocks. The city has seen apartments built that did not have proper construction. "Everything looked so good," one alderman said of presentations by builders.

BUT, LIKE THE youth who is not given that piece of promised candy, the city learned to be more cautious. As birthdays passed, the city has been careful in listening to proposals from builders and anyone who wants something from the city.

New building codes have been established that make the city one of the most stringent to builders and developers.

The city has grown from a few young couples living south of the track, to a population of 19,000. A police force has gone from one man to over 25.

Assessed valuation has soared, tax base is broad and becoming broader all the time. The city has a sales tax revenue that topped \$135,000 in November. Compare that with area municipalities.

Growing up has been a rapid process for Rolling Meadows, and like every year will become more rapid. New decisions will need to be made. More complex decisions, and decisions to more fully shape the life of the city.

Like the 16-year-old, the city is proud of its accomplishments, but the 16-year-old, and the city, realize there is much in the future... that everything really has just begun.

member, Truitt.

A PLATFORM FOR the GOP candidates is expected to be made public soon, according to Olsen.

He said, "While our work will result in a formal pledge of service soon, our ears will continue to be open to anyone who has ideas as to what is needed to put Palatine back on the road to planned, make-sense progress again."

"I'm hoping that anyone interested will just drop me a note at home or contact any other committee member. We're ready to listen," he added.

Olsen continued, "Because our platform is not created to be forgotten, it is not written by a couple of people in a couple of hours. While my appointment is just being formally announced, we have been gathering information for some time and have already discussed the direction our platform should take with many Palatine residents."

"We intend to create a pledge of service which represents the opinions and needs of all the people of Palatine and which is responsive to their frustrations," he added.

Propose New Freeway Plan

(Continued from page 1)

threaten to split Prospect Heights, school districts in Arlington Heights and called for a great deal of property condemnation in general.

LAST MONTH, State Rep Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he too opposed any plan that would route the proposed road through residential neighborhoods in his district.

And last week, Des Plaines city officials first learned of the alternate when it appeared in a preliminary fact book they are using to develop a master plan for their city.

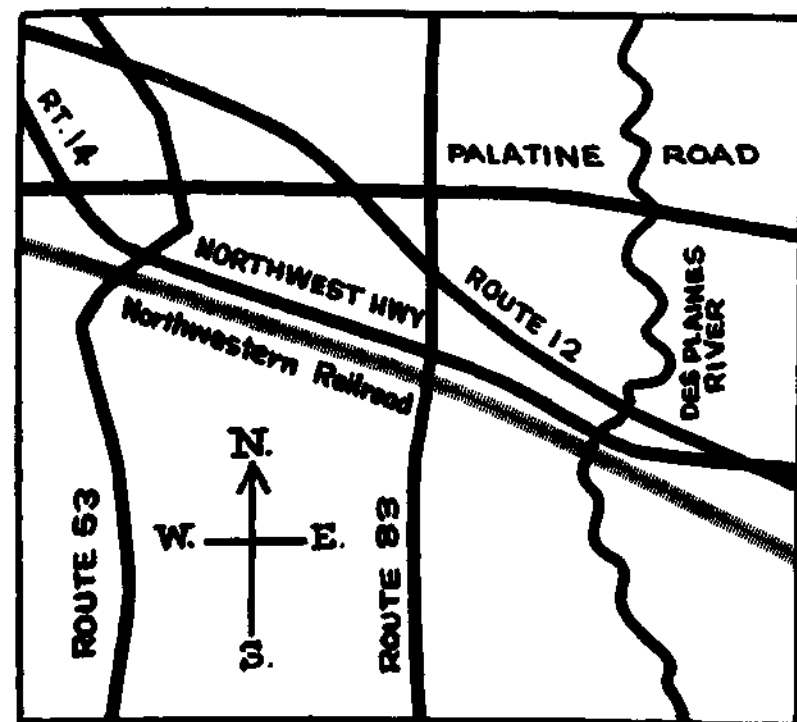
Also prepare by Tec-Search, it stated: "The alternative that is getting the most attention is to place both the freeway and the North Western Railway in a depressed right of way through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington

Heights, with the additional possibility of extending this plan through Palatine."

In that report, it was also stated that the North Suburban Freeway, "as presently envisioned by the planning division of the Illinois Division of Highways, would be aligned westward along Golf Road to Rand Road, along Rand Road to Illinois 53, and thence along Rte 53 generally northerly to an intersection with a proposed east-west freeway that originates in the vicinity of Ft. Sheridan."

Yamanaka, from the division of highways, said his agency will make no recommendation before CATS completes its long-range traffic projections to see if such a plan is feasible. "We have to know what we're building a freeway for before construction starts, you know," he said.

Between now and then, little will be done to further the North Suburban Freeway's progress, he added.



THE NEWEST proposal for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, would

route it along the north and south sides of the railroad tracks between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

LWV Opposes Kenroy Plan

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area this week issued a statement of opposition to the Kenroy Inc. proposal to build moderate-income housing in extreme northern Arlington Heights.

The statement also gave the league's "qualified support" to a proposal by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) to build moderate-income housing on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

In the statement, league members said they "strongly support the idea of low and moderate income housing in the suburbs because of a desperate need for housing across the country."

In making the decision on the two moderate income housing proposals, the league said its decisions were based on the criteria for well-planned low and moderate-income housing as outlined by the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Four of these criteria include:

—Lower income families should not be segregated in large developments.

—There should be a substantial proportion of three and four bedroom apartments.

—Housing should be located in well-balanced communities with provisions for facilities, including schools, transportation, recreation, etc.

—Housing should further such aspects as the presence of open space, environmental cleanliness and beauty and other aspects of a suitable living environment.

THE STATEMENT said that the League "feels that the Kenroy Development as proposed does not fulfill these important requirements."

The Kenroy proposal was originally presented to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Dec. 9 and two hearings have been held since then. A fourth hearing is scheduled for March 17.

The proposal includes 742 units for moderate-income families being built on a 56-acre parcel about one-fourth mile north of Dundee Road and just east of Rte. 53. The site is within the boundaries of School Dist. 21 and is just west of the Arlington Heights landfill site.

The \$15 million project is planned to include 244 one-bedroom apartments, 396 two-bedroom apartments, 36 three-bed-

room apartments and 66 three-bedroom units in townhouse building clusters.

The league said the Kenroy project did not meet the national organization's criteria because there is no provision for housing low-income families; the proposal calls for such a large number of units in a relatively isolated part of the village; there are no four-bedroom units; and there is a possibility that the project's location next to the landfill site will create problems. "Therefore, we cannot support this proposal," the statement said.

IN THE SAME RELEASE, the league issued "qualified" support of the proposal by the MHDC for land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The project fronts on Euclid Avenue and is in School Dist. 25. MHDC officials made their proposal public during the first week of February and will be appearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for the first time on March 3.

MHDC's proposal calls for the construction of a \$4 million project, including 190 units for moderate-income families. The project has been named

Lincoln Green and would include 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units.

In the statement, league members stated that this second proposal does "fulfill these (national league) criteria to a much greater extent."

"However, the league does stand by its principle that the housing should include a mixture of market value, moderate and low income units. Therefore, the league would like to see the village take those steps necessary to provide housing for low-income families in the MHDC proposal. With these qualifications, we support the Lincoln Green proposal."

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area in November issued a fact sheet on low and moderate income housing. The purpose of the sheet was to answer questions most frequently asked about this type of housing and the proposed development on the Viatorian land.

The local league includes about 150 female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates.

Tickets For Forest

View Concert On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for a Forest View High School band concert featuring saxophone virtuoso Fred Hemke on March 11.

Hemke, a saxophonist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will accompany Forest View's concert and symphonic bands at 8 p.m. in the school's gym at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets, adults \$1 and 50 cents per student can be purchased from band members or at the door.

Hemke has been saxophone instructor at the Gunnison Music Camp in Colorado, Interlochen National Music Camp and Bemidji Band Camp in Minnesota. He is currently chairman of the collegiate and preparatory departments of wind and percussion instruments and director of field services at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Tammy Meade



The Rolling Meadows Jaycees are accepting nominations for the Distinguished Service Award (DSA). This award is presented annually by the Jaycees to an outstanding citizen of Rolling Meadows. Qualifications for nomination are that the nominee be a person who has given service deserving recognition to his community, his family, his church, and his nation.

Emphasis will be placed on the calendar year of 1970. There is no age limitation and the nominee may be male or female. All nominations must be received by the Jaycee DSA Committee before March 5. Members of the DSA Committee are Bill Hayes, chairman, 392-8005, Dick Anderson, 392-7714, Jim Lisiecki, 259-3271, and Bob Faust, 253-1724.

Almost out of garbage bags? When you go over to the City Garage for another bundle, don't forget to take your most recent water bill to prove your residency. As of Jan. 1, residents will receive four bundles free of charge. Any additional bundles will be billed on your water bill at \$6 per bundle.

A new drive-up service, enabling you to receive your bags without leaving your car has been initiated. Drive-up time will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only. Drive-up service will not be open during the week, but bags can be obtained inside the garage as usual.

Don't forget the Science Fair at Carl Sandburg School this evening from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 122. Parents are invited to view these projects and students participating in the Science Fair will receive a certificate of award in the Little Theater.

A group of interested citizens in Palatine are circulating a petition opposing the films shown at the 53 Drive-In Theater. The petition reads as follows:

"The Undersigned hereby demand an investigation of the 53 Drive-In Theater, located at Rand Road and Rte. 53, for showing obscene films, visible not only to patrons, but to all persons, children included, passing by the above mentioned theater. This kind of pornography is an insult to our community and will not be tolerated."

According to the petitioners, the party that purchases the films for the 53 Drive-In Theater also purchases the films for the Meadows Theater. The petitioners are looking for interested groups and/or individuals in Rolling Meadows to either sign or pass these petitions.

For those of you who are planning to attend the Chicago Auto Show at McCormick Place, drop by the Mercedes Truck Exhibit on the lower level. There you will find our new truck, complete

the price of Ashes

They haven't increased in value at all. But don't wait until fire reduces your under-insured home to ashes to find out. See me and I'll explain how a State Farm Homeowners Policy with Inflation Coverage can keep your home insured for all it's worth.

Jim Thompson
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
(across from P.O.)
358-5059

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March 29th

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CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢

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ICE
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7-UP "The Uncola"

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6 Pack

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Finest Quality - Extra Lean

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PORK CHOPS "All Centers - Cut Thick or Thin" 95¢

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

15th Year—111

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Voters Approve \$250,000 Library By Margin Of 69

A proposal for a new library and site in Prospect Heights was approved yesterday by a margin of 69 votes.

Approximately 715 voters turned out for the \$250,000 bond issue referendum. A total of 392 residents voted in favor of the proposal and 323 voted no.

Mrs. Robert Lusk, president of the Prospect Heights Library Board, said construction may begin on the \$250,000 facility as early as this spring.

Passage of the referendum will result in an increase in district taxes of approximately \$5 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. The current library district tax is \$8.60 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

IN ANNOUNCING the referendum results, Mrs. Lusk said, "This shows that the community definitely wants a new library. With referenda going as they are now, ours wouldn't have passed if they didn't."

"Our biggest thanks go to the Prospect Heights Women's Club, which started the project," added Mrs. Lusk.

The district trustees' first move now will be to finalize a contract to purchase three acres of land on Elm Street, just north of Camp MacDonald Road. \$150,000 of the bond sale is slated for purchase and development of the site.

Next, the trustees will order final engineering drawings for the \$250,000 library. Preliminary plans have already been completed by the architectural firm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tipples and Co. Inc.

According to architect Charles Cedarholm, the new library will total 10,000 square feet and will have space for 44,000 books. The present library is housed in an 840-square-foot building in the Old Town Shopping Center on Elmhurst Road.

PLANS FOR THE new library call for separate reading sections for adults and children, a meeting room and administrative offices. The office area will include a librarians' office, a work room and a conference room. The meeting room will seat 60 people.

The exterior of the building will be brick, and the interior will be carpeted and air conditioned. Cedarholm said there will be parking space for 40 cars.

The library district serves residents in the "old town" area of the unincorporated community bounded by Euclid Avenue on the south, Hintz Road on the north, Wolf Road on the east and an irregular line on the west running as far west as Buffalo Grove Road.

150 Attend Funeral Rite For Fireman

Representatives from 16 area fire departments were among the approximately 150 persons who attended the funeral yesterday for Edward J. Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department.

Nowakowski collapsed shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday at the scene of a fire in Wheeling. He was rushed to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The Forest River Department was one of five called to aid the Wheeling department.

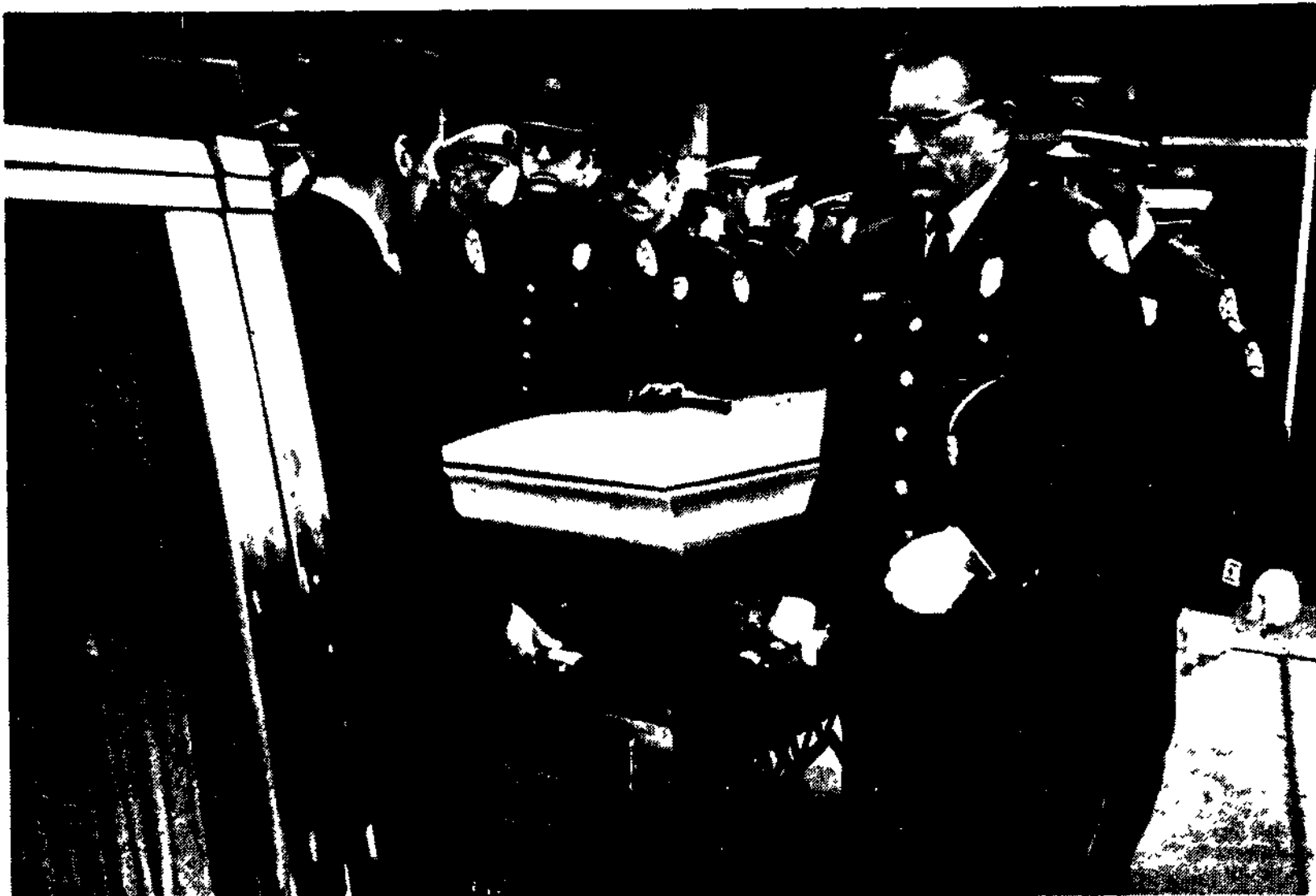
A funeral mass for Nowakowski was said in St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

More than 60 firemen attended yesterday's funeral, including the second deputy fire marshal for the Chicago Fire Department.

In the funeral procession were vehicles from several departments, as well as the fire engine to which Nowakowski had been assigned.

Six members of the Forest River department served as pallbearers. An honor guard, made up of six more members of the Forest River department, was also

(Continued on Page 3)



PALLBEARERS FROM the Forest River Fire Department carried the coffin of fireman Edward J. Nowakowski, who died after fighting a fire in

Wheeling Sunday. Firemen from 16 departments attended the funeral for the fireman yesterday. Nowakowski was the first Forest River fireman to die while on duty.

Indigo Lane Wants Out Of 'City'

Indigo Lane in unincorporated Prospect Heights has been included in the boundaries of the proposed city of Prospect Heights and in a parcel proposed for annexation to Mount Prospect as well.

The Euclid-Lake Association, which represents the homeowners on Indigo Lane, may take legal action to exclude the street from the proposed city. The possibility was announced at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which represents eight homeowner organizations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect, Monday.

The legal action would be filed against the leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association who filed last week with the Cook County Circuit Court

to incorporate an area of less than four square miles. The petitioners connected Pal-Waukee Airport and several blocks of apartments to the Prospect Heights "old town" area (that part west of Wolf Road,) with the Wolf Mandel Homeowner Association, the Ascot Shopping Center and the west side of Indigo Lane.

MARIE CAYLOR, an officer of the Euclid-Lake Association, said, "We will consult with our attorney, Pat Link, concerning legal action. I don't know what we will do. But I do know we will oppose inclusion of a portion of our association in the city."

The Euclid-Lake group along with the Castle Heights, Rainbow Ridge, Woodview and Parkview homeowner associ-

ations plans to petition together to be annexed to the Village of Mount Prospect. The River Trails Association also favors annexation to Mount Prospect, but may petition alone.

"The incorporation group had no right to include an area already slated for annexation in their plans without first consulting us," said Mrs. Caylor. Bill Haase, president of the Euclid-Lake Association, termed the action an "effrontery."

Mrs. Caylor said their annexation plans may now be delayed because a surveyor has already completed a description of the area for the annexation petition, which includes Indigo Lane. "The petitions won't be ready before Monday, now."

JACK GILLIGAN, a PHIA leader, said, "We had to take the west side on Indigo Lane because of a last-minute decision of our surveyor. To save time he used a plat description of the area to draw our boundaries. It is easier to use a street as a boundary line than lot lines."

"Efforts will be made to solve this problem before a hearing is held March 24 to review our incorporation proposal," added Gilligan. However, he indicated that the boundaries could not be amended before the hearing.

Haase said, "It is inconceivable to me that you didn't foresee that this would create a problem for our residents. It may seem insignificant to use, but it is a bomb shell for us."

Cub Fete Features Marionette Program

The "Blue and Gold" dinner of the Prospect Heights Cub Scout Pack 270 held last week, was highlighted by a marionette performance.

Ruth Hall presented the marionette program called "The Stars in Miniature." The dinner is an annual event for the Cub Scouts and their families. It was held this year at the Union 76 Building in Rolling Meadows.

Little League Sets Player Registration

Boys between the ages of eight and 15 may register for the Prospect Heights Little League tonight and tomorrow night.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

The little league season runs from May to July. The league plays games at fields at the Arlington Vista subdivision, the Anne Sullivan School, Lions Park, Patriots Park and John Muir School.

Eisenhower PTA Sees Physical Ed. Program

The physical education program at the Dist. 23 Dwight Eisenhower School was demonstrated at a meeting of the Eisenhower PTA, held this week.

The physical education teacher and some of the students demonstrated several gym activities at the meeting. The PTAs programs this year are planned to inform parents about the school activities.

Two Incumbents Are Endorsed By School Caucus

Two Dist. 23 School Board incumbents have been endorsed by the Prospect Heights Caucus for reelection to their posts April 10.

Melvin Lacey and Bruce Wallace were selected by the general caucus Monday out of a possible four candidates for the two seats. The four candidates were interviewed by the caucus screening committee before they were presented to the general caucus for endorsement.

Filing for the two school board vacancies opens today. To be eligible for

the school board candidacy residents must submit a petition with 50 signatures to the district administration office at 1309 Rand Road. Filing will close March 19.

CANDIDATES DO not have to be endorsed by the caucus to be elected to the school board. In addition to the two caucus-endorsed candidates, it is possible independent candidates will file for school board candidacy.

According to a caucus spokesman, "Lacey and Wallace were endorsed on the

basis of their credentials and their presentations before the general caucus."

The candidates' presentations were based on five questions. The caucus asked the candidates to comment on improvement of the schools; the school board's responsibility regarding curriculum, school district finances; teachers' relations; and public opinion.

Wallace, who has served a three-year term on the board, is a repairman at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He is a union steward at the company and a member

of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

Lacey has also served a three-year term on the board and is currently board president. Lacey is also chairman of the Wheeling Plan Commission, vice chairman of the Chicago Radio Engineer Club and chairman of the trustees of the Wheeling Evangelical Free Church. Lacey is employed as a manager of research and development at Motorola, Inc.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull all American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Li. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closer to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	35
Los Angeles	61	51
Miami Beach	76	73
Minneapolis	30	27
New York	36	34
Phoenix	64	43

Sports

Hockey
Boston 6, Buffalo 3
Pro Basketball
San Diego 126, New York 109
Los Angeles 114, Baltimore 107
Philadelphia 119, Portland 113
College Basketball
Wisconsin 88, Illinois 79
Indiana 88, Michigan 79
Ohio State 80, Iowa 71
Notre Dame 106, New York U. 68

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 370.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,000,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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Horoscope	2	6
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Alternate Alignment For Freeway Is Proposed By State

by TOM ROBB

State highway officials have proposed another alternate route for the controversial 25-mile long North Suburban Freeway between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine.

Formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, the latest plan calls for aligning the freeway with the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks right of way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Both the railroad tracks and the freeway would be constructed in a depressed fashion.

This is the latest of many plans since the freeway idea was proposed by the Chicago Area Transit Study (CATS) in 1962.

Henry Yamanaka, of mobility studies engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, has described this alternate as being "very, very preliminary."

HE SAID NOTHING definite about the plan will be decided until CATS completes a traffic projection study later this year for towns the freeway would affect. Also helping prepare final plans for the

freeway is H. W. Lochner, Inc., consultant to the division of highways. An official from Lochner said "It will be months before we can inform the various communities as to our findings from the traffic studies and the course of action to follow."

No details were available as to how many lanes wide the railroad freeway would be or what route the freeway would follow before it ties into the railroad alignment in Des Plaines.

Tom Smith, assistant director of public affairs for the railroad, did say, however, the right of way between Des Plaines and Palatine, which might be included in the plan, is about 100 feet wide on an average.

He said the railroad has received no official notification of the state's newest alternate for the freeway and that "it is too early for us to make any comment on it at this time."

THE OFFICIAL from Lochner said the alternate stemmed partially from a smaller scale proposal Tec-Search, Inc., from Evanston made for Arlington Heights in 1965.

In that plan, which was part of an overall master plan, Arlington officials contracted Tec-Search, Inc., to create, it was suggested that the railroad tracks through the village and Northwest Highway be depressed to "provide easy and uninterrupted circulation between the now divided north and south business districts."

Arlington's Village Mgr. H. L. Hansen said he is aware of the state's alternate and favors it. "We have been trying to get these tracks depressed for years."

Officials from all agencies agreed, however, that the enormous cost of low-

ering the tracks would be a prime consideration before any action could be taken.

Another reason for the latest alternate is hundreds of homeowners who have vigorously opposed previous plans which threaten to split Prospect Heights, school districts in Arlington and called for a great deal of property condemnation in general.

LAST MONTH, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he too opposed any plan that would route the proposed road through residential

neighborhoods in his district.

And last week, Des Plaines city officials first learned of the alternate when it appeared in a preliminary fact book they are using to develop a master plan

for their city.

Also prepare by Tec-Search, it stated: "The alternative that is getting the most attention is to place both the freeway and the North Western Railway in a depressed right of way through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, with the additional possibility of extending this plan through Palatine."

In that report, it was also stated that the North Suburban Freeway, "as presently envisioned by the planning division of the Illinois Division of Highways, would be aligned westward along Golf Road to Rand Road, along Rand Road to Illinois 53, and thence along Rte 53 generally northward to an intersection with a proposed east-west freeway that originates in the vicinity of Ft. Sheridan."

Yamanaka, from the division of highways, said his agency will make no recommendation before CATS completes its long-range traffic projections to see if such a plan is feasible. "We have to know what we're building a freeway for before construction starts, you know," he said.

Between now and then, little will be done to further the North Suburban Freeway's progress, he added.

200 In Contest

More than 200 boys participated in the Mount Prospect Park District stick-pass-shoot hockey contest Saturday on the tennis courts at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple.

The contest was sponsored by the park district, in conjunction with the Seven-Up Bottling Co. which donated the trophies.

Three trophies in each age division were given on the basis of stick handling of a plastic puck around a slalom course with passing and shooting at various targets.

Trophies went to Steve Gewartowski, Mike Withey and Scott Lapcevic, Mite Division; Dave Janney, Steve Page and Mark Rustemeyer, Squirt Division; Bill Dichtl, Tom Stiff and Tim Tosch, Pee-Wee Division; and Steve Spielman, Rich Carlson and Jim Accurso, Bantam Division.

Each contestant received "Uncola" hockey patches provided by the Seven-Up Bottling Co.

School Caucus To Endorse Tonight

The Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 General Caucus will endorse candidates for the April 10 school board elections tonight.

The caucus will interview five persons seeking endorsement for the two board seats that will be vacated in April and will vote to support at least two and possibly all of the prospective candidates. The public is invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lounquist Blvd.

Today is the first day candidates can file nominating petitions at the district administration office, 701 W. Gregory St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Petitions can be filed no later than March 19 and must carry at least 50 signatures of residents of the school district, which serves central and northern Mount Prospect. A candidate need not be endorsed by the caucus to file a petition to run for the board.

THE FIVE prospective candidates to appear tonight have already been screened by the 11-member caucus nominating committee, according to Robert Gallet, vice-chairman of the caucus. The prospective candidates are Edith Freund, 107 N. Prospect Manor; Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr.; Erwin Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave.; Donald O'Rourke, 421 Prospect Manor; and Kenneth Panczyk, 509 S. Albert St.

Both Novy and Mrs. Freund publicly announced their candidacy last month but indicated they would run only if endorsed by the caucus.

Novy has been an active participant in the general caucus for the past three years, last year serving as chairman of the nominating committee. The year before, he was chairman of the general caucus and in 1968 served as a delegate.

Mrs. Freund has covered School Dist. 57 for various area newspapers since 1959. She was employed by the Herald during that time and wrote a column about community activities in Mount Prospect.

LINKMAN, A Mount Prospect resident for seven years, also said he would not run for the board without endorsement. A graduate of both the University of Illinois and Marquette University, Linkman has taught economics at various universities, including the Illinois Institute of Technology. Currently he is employed in the marketing resource department of the Hammond Organ Co. in Chicago.

A Mount Prospect resident for five years, O'Rourke graduated from Marquette University with major studies in Education. Currently he is employed as an insurance examiner at Allstate Insurance Co. in Lincolnwood. O'Rourke has five children.

Kenneth Panczyk is a former sixth grade teacher at Lions Park School in Dist. 57.

It takes a simple majority vote by the caucus to endorse a candidate. The 32-member caucus is composed of representatives of PTA's of each of the district's seven schools and interested local civic organizations.



BRUCE ANDERSON, member of the Mount Prospect Park District, warms up at Lions Recreation Center, Bruce

was one of approximately 200 youths in the park district's hockey contest Saturday.

Marilyn Hallman



PTA board members from School Districts 26, 57 and 29 will meet tonight for some "swap talk" at Lincoln Junior High School. Chairmen of cultural arts, program, publicity, hospitality, membership, health and safety, legislation, and other committees will share ideas. Sponsored by the Randhurst Council of PTAs, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. It is also open to other interested PTA members and parents.

AIR FORCE ROTC Cadet Gary J. Kizior was recently promoted to the cadet rank of First Lieutenant and awarded the Air Force ROTC Second honors ribbon and the extra curricular activities distinguished participation ribbon during

ceremonies at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. The awards were presented for obtaining an A in aerospace studies, maintaining at least a B average, and devoting free time to Air Force ROTC extracurricular activities. A chemical engineer major, Gary is a graduate of Gordon Tech High School in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kizior of 1222 W. Sunset Rd. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

"MANPOWER" at Trinity United Methodist Church is promoting "boy power." As part of the church's expanding youth program, the Men's Club is sponsoring a new Boy Scout Troop, 117. The troop is open to all local boys between 11 and 14 years old.

Scoutmaster Tom Edwards and his committee are planning a well rounded program for having fun and developing leadership. The troop will meet at the church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Interested boys may call 253-4975.

WHILE MOUNT Prospectors were shivering through a typical January, Edna Graef, 505 E. Berkshire Ln. was enjoying four weeks in sunny Mexico. During this special session she studied the cultural background, customs, and language of Mexico. Miss Graef is a sophomore majoring in Spanish at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

One problem she encountered in Mexico was the electrical power shortage. In order to study at night she had to travel across town to a restaurant which stayed open late — and was lighted.

AFTER RETURNING from Mexico, Miss Graef spent a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef. She also renewed her friendship with Pucky Wenzara from Lima, Peru. Miss Wenzara is currently studying at Notre Dame University. (In 1969, Miss Graef spent the summer as an exchange student with the Wenzara family in Lima.) The two girls spent a couple of days sightseeing in Chicago.

Miss Graef is a volunteer tutor at Ottawa, teaching English to Spanish speaking people. Next fall she plans another trip to Mexico and South America.

150 Attend Funeral Rite For Fireman

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the funeral

NOWAKOWSKI, 43, had been a volunteer fireman with the Forest River unit about 2½ years. He was the first Forest River firefighter to die on duty. He lived at 1916 Ivy Ln in Mount Prospect, with his wife and seven children.

Late yesterday afternoon, a representative of the 100 Club made a \$1,000 donation to the Nowakowski family. The club, made up of 675 citizens in the Cook County area was set up five years ago to give financial aid to widows, children of law enforcement officials, and firemen who lose their lives in the line of duty, according to Ralph Scheu, club secretary.

Scheu said the \$1,000 was only a preliminary donation. "We also clear up all indebtedness existing at the time of a man's death," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Forest River department reported yesterday more donations for the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" had been received. The fund was set up Monday to aid Nowakowski's family. Those wishing to contribute should address their donations to the fund, in care of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, Ill. The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments have contributed \$200 each to the fund.



MRS. EDWARD NOWAKOWSKI, wife of the Forest River fireman, who died while on duty Sunday morning,

was comforted by her son Michael at funeral services yesterday in Des Plaines.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 8 North Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke
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Churches Slate Ash Wednesday Services

The annual observance of Lent begins today with Ash Wednesday, and many area churches have scheduled special services in the weeks preceding Easter.

St. John Episcopal Church, 300 N. Main St. in Mount Prospect will hold services each Wednesday at 7:45 followed by study classes at 8 p.m. Themes of the study classes will be various contemporary issues.

An Ash Wednesday service will be held at 8 tonight at the Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Also during Lent, a special series of Bible study sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. Home discussion groups will also be formed during the Lenten season.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille will hold Ash Wednesday services at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. today. Midweek Lenten services will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Ash Wednesday service at St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linnemar Rd., Mount Prospect, will be held at 7:30 tonight. Midweek Lenten services will also be held at 7:30 each Wednesday at the church.

A COMMUNION service will be held at 7:30 tonight and every Wednesday evening during Lent in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, will observe Ash Wednesday with a service at 7:30 p.m. today.

Ashes will be distributed during four masses at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 200 W. Scott Terr., Mount Prospect.

Mass will be celebrated at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Mass will also be said every day at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. during Lent. Stations of the Cross will be read every Friday evening now through

April 2.

Ashes will be distributed at six masses today at St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. I-Oka St., Mount Prospect. Mass will be celebrated at 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Liturgical masses will be said at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Lenten masses will be celebrated at 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will distribute ashes at six masses today. Mass will be celebrated at 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mass will also be said every Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m. during Lent.

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, will have services every Sunday during Lent at 7:30 p.m.

BEGINNING TONIGHT and continuing every Wednesday during Lent, a 7:45 p.m. service will be held at the South

Church, Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., in Mount Prospect.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, which meets at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, will hold Wednesday services at 7 p.m. beginning tonight and continuing throughout Lent. Evening Vespers and forgiveness rite will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday Vespers will also be held at 7 p.m. every Saturday during Lent.

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, will celebrate mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. today. Ashes will be distributed during scripture services at 8:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A family communion service will be held at 7:30 tonight and every Wednesday night during Lent at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. A study group for women only will be held every Friday at 10:30 a.m. during Lent.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, will offer a special communion service at 7:30 tonight in observance of Ash Wednesday.

Holy communion will be offered at 7 and 8 tonight at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads, Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
 1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
 1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
 1st and 3rd Mondays
Richard H. Davis, Master
 633 S. Vail, Arlington Heights 255-2331
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
 119 Cornell, Des Plaines 824-9654

Total Service

by Ed Landwehr



Everybody thinks of Landwehr's Home Appliances as a television organization and they show surprise in learning that we service all kinds of electronics. We spent an hour in one home fixing 2 radios and a record player after we serviced the TV set. The lady remarked, "I thought I'd have to ship them to the manufacturer."

Actually our modern meters and tools enable us to service any kind of sound gear. Don't let these items lie around unused when a little service would make them enjoyable to the whole family. Phone 255-0700.

We also sell and service large home appliances... air conditioners, washers, dryers, stereos... visit us at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Ash Wednesday: Start Of Lent

In Old English, Lent meant "spring," a rebirth and cleansing after the long winter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, marks the beginning of the Lenten season, which ends at noon on April 10, the first day of Passover and the day before Easter.

Special church services will be held throughout the day to help suburbanites

observe the age-old ritual of fasting and penitence as they prepare for Easter—now 40 weekdays away.

The last week of Lent is Holy Week. Friday of that week, April 9, is Good Friday, followed by Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 11.

There are various observances of Lent, but the one which has gained the most recognition through tradition and religious doctrine has been that of self-denial.

Report Theft Of Office Equipment

A typewriter and adding machine, valued at about \$250, were reportedly stolen Monday night from the Windsor Estates office, 1200 S. Linnemar Rd., Mount Prospect.

Enzo Frediani, owner of Windsor Estates subdivision, told police burglars gained entry to the office by breaking a window in the front of the building.

More Local News:

Sec. 3, Pages 4, 6

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 Air cond., power windows, seats, steering, brakes. Vinyl roof, chrome wheels, custom interior. Only 19,913 miles. Sold and Serviced by us. Previous owner's name on request.
\$3695

'69 Ford LTD
 4-Door Hardtop. Power steering & brakes. Radio, vinyl roof. An immaculate car. In actuality 9,203 miles. Factory warranty remaining. Previous owner's name on request.
\$2695

'69 Electra 225 4-Dr. Sedan
 Air cond., power windows, steering, brakes, premium tires, cruise control, radio & more. 20,000 miles remaining on warranty. Sold & serviced by us. Previous owner's name on request.
\$3095

'66 Cadillac Convertible
 Air cond., Fire Engine Red, black leather interior, power windows, seats, steering & brakes. Exceptionally clean. Previous owner's name on request.
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'68 Buick LeSabre
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THE HERALD RECENTLY established a Regional News Desk under the direction of James F. Vesely, managing editor shown here reviewing an assignment for reporter Tom Robb, right. The news desk was organized early this

LWV Opposes Kenroy Plan

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area this week issued a statement of opposition to the Kenroy Inc. proposal to build moderate-income housing in extreme northern Arlington Heights.

The statement also gave the league's "qualified support" to a proposal by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) to build moderate-income housing on the Victorian land in Arlington Heights.

In the statement, league members said they "strongly support the idea of low and moderate income housing in the suburbs because of a desperate need for housing across the country."

In making the decision on the two moderate income housing proposals, the league said its decisions were based on the criteria for well-planned low and moderate-income housing as outlined by

the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Four of these criteria include:

—Lower income families should not be segregated in large developments.

—There should be a substantial proportion of three and four bedroom apartments.

—Housing should be located in well-balanced communities with provisions for facilities, including schools, transportation, recreation, etc.

—Housing should further such aspects as the presence of open space, environmental cleanliness and beauty and other aspects of a suitable living environment.

THE STATEMENT said that the League "feels that the Kenroy Development as proposed does not fulfill these important requirements."

The Kenroy proposal was originally presented to the Arlington Heights Plan

Commission Dec. 9 and two hearings have been held since then. A fourth hearing is scheduled for March 17.

The proposal includes 742 units for moderate-income families being built on a 56-acre parcel about one-fourth mile north of Dundee Road and just east of Rte. 53. The site is within the boundaries of School Dist. 21 and is just west of the Arlington Heights' landfill site.

The \$15 million project is planned to include 244 one-bedroom apartments, 396 two-bedroom apartments, 36 three-bedroom apartments and 66 three-bedroom units in townhouse building clusters.

The league said the Kenroy project did not meet the national organization's criteria because there is no provision for housing low-income families; the proposal calls for such a large number of units in a relatively isolated part of the village; there are no four-bedroom units; and there is a possibility that the project's location next to the landfill site will create problems. "Therefore, we cannot support this proposal," the statement said.

IN THE SAME RELEASE, the league issued "qualified" support of the proposal by the MHDC for land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The project fronts on Euclid Avenue and is in School Dist. 25. MHDC officials made their proposal public during the first week of February and will be appearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for the first time on March 3.

MHDC's proposal calls for the construction of a \$4 million project, including 190 units for moderate-income families. The project has been named Lincoln Green and would include 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units.

In the statement, league members stated that this second proposal does "fulfill these (national league) criteria to a much greater extent."

"However, the league does stand by its principle that the housing should include a mixture of market value, moderate and low income units. Therefore, the league would like to see the village take those steps necessary to provide housing for low-income families in the MHDC proposal. With these qualifications, we support the Lincoln Green proposal."

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area in November issued a fact sheet on low and moderate income housing. The purpose of the sheet was to answer questions most frequently asked about this type of housing and the proposed development on the Victorian land.

The local league includes about 150 female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates.

Specialized Herald Service For Readers

Create Regional News Desk

As part of its current editorial expansion and development program, The Herald has established a regional news desk to provide more intensive local coverage in-depth as well as further broaden specialized news services for readers.

Announcement of the new desk was made by Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief, who said it will enable better and fuller utilization of staff resources as well as an emphasis and content more reflective of reader interests.

Hayes said this latest improvement was part of the Herald's "new look" for the 1970s which already has produced a better organized, more convenient newspaper format and a new, wider range and scope of features, reader services, and special interest departments.

OPERATION OF THE regional news desk will be under the supervision of James F. Vesely, managing editor.

It will be manned by Edward D. Murnane, state editor; David H. Crippen, metropolitan affairs editor; Tom Wellman, education editor; Judy Brandes, education writer; Lea Tonkin, business editor; and two reporters selected on a rotating basis from local news staffs.

The initial rotating assignments went to Sandra Browning, Arlington Heights staff writer, and Tom Robb, Palatine staff writer.

"This desk will function for all editions of The Herald," explained Vesely, "and provide local stories of high reader interest. It will enable us to develop special in-depth reports on issues and events of particular significance to our readers. One of our prime responsibilities is to tell suburbanites not only what's happening but also how it may affect them."

Vesely listed some recent examples of in-depth coverage provided by the new desk organization:

—REPORTS ON late property tax bills from Cook County;

—Programs by local industries to ease the retirement adjustment for older employees;

—Investigations of fraud in the home mortgage market;

—Proposed commuter rail fare hikes;

—Increased prices for gasoline, milk and beer;

—Analyses of mental health needs in Northwest suburbs and the upcoming four-township mental health referendum;

—Federal Trade Commission probe into door-to-door solicitation for magazines and encyclopedias;

—Effect of increased vandalism on school insurance rates and their impact on costs to taxpayers; and

—Proposed placement of hospitals and their rates under a public utility commission.

The regional desk also will provide greater emphasis on state and county news of particular relevance to Northwest suburbs.

"STATE AND COUNTY government are becoming increasingly important to our suburbs," said Vesely. "Our expanded effort in this regard will satisfy a need long felt by the Northwest area. No other news medium is able to gear its reportage to such a concentrated readership nor provide such comprehensive localized coverage reflecting the special needs and interests of our suburbanites."

He said part of this new service is publication of detailed voting records for Northwest area state legislators and congressmen as well as reports on state and national legislation relating specifically to suburban concerns.

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\$1,700 Collected For Meadow Trace Fire Fund

More than \$1,700 and numerous articles of clothing, furniture and appliances have been collected to provide relief to 28 families that were victims of the Meadow Trace apartment fire Jan. 23.

Cash receipts last week in the Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund totaled \$310. Money was distributed during the week to eight of the families of the greatest need who had no insurance coverage for the fire.

Each of these families received \$50 from the fund as well as clothing and furniture.

Involvement in the fund drive has grown to include area churches, schools, and businesses. Students at St. Theresa School in Palatine are conducting a drive for household appliances that are still in need by the families.

POSTERS, DONATED BY local printers, were distributed to businesses in hope of collecting donations from shoppers, according to Joseph Coale, spokesman for the fire aid fund.

The posters were distributed by youth groups from Trinity Lutheran Church and Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine. Congregations at many churches have been asked to donate to the fund, and more are expected to ask for collections Sunday.

According to Coale, the greatest need for the fire victims is cash. Coale has said cash "can give the victims some immediate relief."

A rummage sale to obtain cash for some of the clothing that was donated was held two weeks ago and over \$100 was collected.

The Meadow Trace Fire Aid Fund was organized about a week after the fire de-

stroyed most of the Meadow Trace apartment building and forced the families who were living there to be moved to new housing. The Rev. Eugene Faucher and the Rev. Carl Thrun are co-chairmen of the committee.

Speech Contest Pupils 'Tops'

Prospect High School students won first place in the drama and second place in the individual events categories at the Illinois High School Association District Speech Contest recently.

Prospect's play, "Hamlet," took first place in the contest held at the high school. Of ten entries, the play won first place by a unanimous decision of the judges and will now compete in the sectional contest at Waukegan Township High School March 6.

In individual events, Prospect earned more places in the sectional than any other school in the contest. The contestants placing first in each division of the contest earn the right to compete in sectionals.

Contestants are Melissa Greenwood and Mike Wellborn, first place in duet acting; Bill Karlicek, second place in extemporaneous speaking; Jan Pearce, second place in original monologue; John Anderson, second place in radio speaking; Carol Flores, third place in oratorical declamation; Terry Horwath, third place in after-dinner speaking; and Melissa Greenwood, third place in comedy reading.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Business Urged . . . React To Future

by LEA TONKIN

Addressing a "white knuckle" conference of industry problem-solvers in Arlington Heights last Thursday, Virgil B. Day, encouraged his audience to meet society's goals in the coming decade.

"Change in our society is on the way," said Day. "We must understand and act, not fail to understand and react." He is vice president, industrial relations, of the General Electric Co. in New York City.

Day spoke at Arlington Park Towers before a meeting of some 200 Chicago area personnel and labor relations managers and business executives. The session was part of a day-long program on industrial relations sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. He gave the "white knuckles" label to the group, noting that this is an indication that a person is listening to what is being said.

SOCIAL CONFRONTATION must be considered by business, said Day. He said dissension within the most successful organization in the Western world, the Catholic church, over the encyclical on birth control, shows the effect that social forces could have on a corporation.

Business must show concern beyond

growth, production and profits, Day said. He cited minority groups, women, ecologists, students, peace groups and consumerism as examples. "These all have a common thread, in the concern for the quality of life," he said.

"Business has always had a role in meeting societal goals . . . the mutuality of goals is inescapable," said Day. "As a microcosm of society, a corporation must represent all the values of society, including non-economic goals." This means a free, prosperous, stable and equal opportunity society, said Day.

"AFFLUENCE, EDUCATION and technology have combined to change our goals," said Day. As an example, he said that as our society has become more prosperous, the public has become more concerned with the non-prosperous areas of our society.

Day said that the public is writing a new charter of what is expected of business. Intangible goals, such as the quality of life, become important, he said.

Translating this quality into a person's work experience, this means that people expect more opportunities for self-development, said Day. He added that an important result is that the rising level of education among employees leads to a greater sense of self-awareness.

THE PUBLIC'S new charter of what is expected of business centers on social performance in three areas, according to Day. These are: the traditional market of consumer goods and services; the public needs market of housing, health and other services; and non-economic values, including equal opportunity and environmental quality.

Zeroing in on the public needs market, Day said that this is an area that is perhaps too important to leave to the public alone. The corporation's ability to organize and manage can be applied to public needs, said Day. He stated that business

can sometimes meet the needs of society of housing and health care, for example, more cheaply than government, and still make a profit.

DAY LISTED GUIDELINES for shaping the corporate response to societal needs. These include anticipating social change; cooperating with other institutions, both public and private and giving evidence of a genuine concern.

A business must still make a profit while meeting the needs of society, he said, and "unless we can stay profitable, there is no point in doing anything else."

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Hess, Sparks To Run Again

Two incumbent Elementary School Dist. 59 Board members have indicated they will seek reelection in the April 10 election.

They are Richard Hess, of 247 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, and Allen Sparks, of 908 Spruance, Des Plaines.

There are two 3-year terms up for election on the seven-member board of education in the district which includes 20 schools in portions of Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Heights.

SPARKS IS THE assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. Hess is a salesman for Conair Equipment Co., Chicago.

Sparks indicated he would file today, the opening day of filing nominating petitions.

Sparks, who has been on the board three years and served as president in 1970-71, said, "As things stand now I will more than likely run. If I file it will probably by Wednesday morning."

"I think that the board and the whole district is working quite well together. I would like to maintain that continuity," he said.

Hess has served on the board for six years, twice as president. He also served

almost six years on the Dist. 144 school board in Midlothian.

He said, "I will probably be running. All indications say that I will." He has not yet taken out a petition, however.

Last year 12 candidates ran for four openings on the board. The major issues then were geared toward quality education at a reasonable cost.

THE DISTRICT ISSUES earlier this year included budget cuts and teacher-board relations. Both have died down recently following a teacher negotiation settlement but may flare up again later.

Although there are no other announced candidates as yet there are expected to be at least a few.

Sparks said, "I hope there are others. The people ought to have an opportunity to make a choice."

Petitions may be obtained at the administration office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. March 19 is the last day for filing the petitions, which require 50 signatures of registered voters in the district.

Anyone who has lived in the district for one year, is 21 years of age or older, and eligible to vote, may be a candidate.

Fun Fair Slated

Fun Fair '71 will be held at Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A shooting gallery, cat toss and bean bag throw are some of the 10 and 20-cent games offered for the whole family. Refreshments will be sold.

Students Make Bread

Second graders at Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights recently made homemade bread as a classroom project. The students and their teacher, Mary Ann Baron, plan to visit a local bakery in the near future to see how a baker does it.

Branch Office Opens

Cramer Electronics, a distributor of electronic components to industry, has announced the opening of a branch office at 1911 S. Busse Rd. in Mount Prospect.

The new facility will provide initially for 5,500 square feet of stocking space and will use the company's model computerized inventory control system, according to T. X. Cronin, president. The new building also allows for expansion.

Roland Peterson, midwestern area manager for Cramer, will serve as acting branch manager. The new building is the 29th full-service Cramer distribution center to be set up in the United States.



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Plan Commission OKs Rezoning Of Complex Site

Rezoning of a 54-acre site which paves the way for annexation and construction of a \$42 million office apartment and recreation complex at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads was approved Monday by the Mount Prospect Plan Commission.

The zoning board of appeals has also approved the request for commercial zoning with a special use for multiple-family residential development.

William Alter of Unity Ventures Inc., a subsidiary of Realty Company of America (REALCOA), is seeking annexation with rezoning of the site for the construction of a multimillion-dollar development described as similar to New York's Rockefeller Center.

Atty. Marlin Smith who has been hired by the village as outside counsel, met with members of the plan commission and zoning board of appeals to draft a list of recommendations for zoning and special use of the land. The list will be submitted to the village board for its approval.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. Smith and Alter will continue to negotiate the terms of annexation. A public hearing on annexation with rezoning will be held before the village board in March.

Members of the plan commission and zoning board of appeals will recommend annexation and rezoning because "it would be more advantageous to the village for this project to be constructed within its limits rather than in the county."

The parcel is currently unincorporated, and zoning for the development was approved by the Cook County Board in December.

They said it will be more advantageous because "it will permit the village to control the construction of this unified development, generate permit fees as well as sales and real property tax revenues for the village and enhance the ability of the village to annex the industrial areas south of Algonquin Road."

ALTER IS SEEKING approval now from the village board for annexation with rezoning of the site for the construction of an office apartment and recreation complex. Plans call for the construction of several office buildings ranging in height from eight to 16 stories, three 12-story and two 10-story apartment buildings with a maximum of 1,200 living units, theaters, restaurants and year-round recreation facilities.

Recreation will include a par-three golf course and putting green, tennis courts, a skating rink, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, bowling alleys and a movie theater as well as a legitimate theater.

A 350-room hotel with convention facilities such as banquet rooms, exhibition halls and meeting rooms with an arcade of small shops is also included in the plans. The addition of a sports arena, schools and churches may also be included in the development.

An 80-acre double deck underground parking lot for more than 6,000 cars will be provided with parking for an additional 500 cars available throughout the complex. About 68 per cent of the 54-acre site will be preserved for open space.

THE PLAN commission and zoning board of appeals recommend Alter com-

ply with more than 20 building restrictions to insure "unified development" of the site. The zoning board also suggested the site should be owned by one owner. If any part of the property is sold, allowing more than one owner to own the 54-acre tract, then the property sold will be rezoned automatically for parking only.

The zoning board also recommended Alter provide more parking than planned.

As a result of reviewing Alter's requests and local ordinances, the commission and zoning board recommended the village board review its ordinances regulating the construction of high-rise buildings.

150 Attend Funeral Rite For Fireman

Representatives from 16 area fire departments were among the approximately 150 persons who attended the funeral yesterday for Edward J. Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department.

Nowakowski collapsed shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday at the scene of a fire in Wheeling. He was rushed to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The Forest River Department was one of five called to aid the Wheeling department.

A funeral mass for Nowakowski was said in St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

More than 60 firemen attended yesterday's funeral, including the second deputy fire marshal for the Chicago Fire Department.

In the funeral procession were vehicles from several departments, as well as the fire engine to which Nowakowski had been assigned.

Six members of the Forest River department served as pallbearers. An honor guard, made up of six more members of the Forest River department, was also

(Continued on Page 3)

Meetings This Week

Tonight

—7:30 p.m. Clean Streams and Drainage Commission, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

—8 p.m. Building committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Thursday

—7:30 p.m. Building and Grounds committee of the Mount Prospect Park District, community center, 600 See-Gwon Ave.



PALLBEARERS from the Forest River Fire Department carried the coffin of fireman Edward J. Nowakowski, who died after fighting a fire in

Wheeling Sunday. Firemen from 16 departments attended the funeral for the fireman yesterday. Nowakowski was the first Forest River fireman to die while on duty.

IEA Will Assist In Negotiations

A representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has been called in to assist the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) in contract negotiations with the Dist. 57 school board.

David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA negotiations team, said he asked for assistance from Ted Sanders, IEA representative, after a negotiations meeting Monday night. Metzler said negotiations "went very poorly" and "if there are going to be more meetings Sanders will be there."

Metzler presented the MPEA proposals for the 1971-72 teacher contract to the board's negotiation team and Richard Zwieback, the board's professional negotiator, at the hour-long closed meeting.

He said he is not sure if there will be any more meetings because a March 22 date but not an agenda for the next meeting was set. According to a procedural agreement between the board and the MPEA, both sides must agree on a future agenda at the previous meeting.

"WE SAID WE could not agree on an agenda because the board and Zwieback are not honoring an agreement we have by refusing to present issues for negotiations," Metzler said. "Zwieback refused to present us any type of proposal from the board at the next meeting."

The negotiations procedural agreement drawn up in February, 1970, requires that at the second negotiations meeting, "the board shall submit in writing to the

teacher representatives all additional issues upon which it wishes to negotiate."

Leo Floros, chairman of the board's negotiations team, said Metzler asked the board to present a package contract offer at the next meeting.

"There is nothing that says the board must come in with a total package," said Floros. "All it says is that we list any additional issues." He said the board would list issues at the next meeting but that he did not think Metzler was told this.

"MR. METZLER WAS saying to us we had to come into the next sessions with a complete document," Zwieback said.

"But we didn't know if we could do this because we didn't have questions answered in regards to costs of their proposal."

Zwieback said he had suggested to the MPEA negotiations team that the next meeting be set aside to ask questions concerning the MPEA proposal.

Metzler said he then offered to place a question period as the first item on the next agenda followed by the board's proposals but that Zwieback would not agree.

"It was bad form on the teachers part because they came in and handed us the package with no point-by-point discussion," said Floros. "They had a cold,

impersonal way of presenting it that was not conducive to harmonious negotiations."

ZWIEBACK INDICATED to Metzler that the first two pages of the teachers proposal, which included hiring of additional personnel and a proposed school calendar, were not negotiable. The remainder of the proposal includes salary increases for experienced teachers and more teacher benefits.

Metzler claims the items are negotiable according to a 1968 professional negotiations agreement between the board and the MPEA under "other mutually agreed upon matters (which directly affect the quality of the education program and professional service)."

"It says 'mutually agreed upon' and certainly it has never been mutually agreed upon," said Floros. "These are proper items for discussion but not for negotiation. We have professional administrators to make those recommendations to the board."

FLOROS SAID HE and Zwieback would be at the March 22 meeting with a list of issues possibly including a no-strike clause and personal leave. Zwieback said he is now trying "to cost out" the teacher proposal and hopes to have some information on where Dist. 57 teachers place on the proposed salary schedule.

Metzler said he would not attend the

March meeting "unless I agree upon an agenda that states the board is to present all issues." He said until then he will "just sit back and wait."

Dist. 57 serves northern and central Mount Prospect.

Tickets For Forest

View Concert On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for a Forest View High School band concert featuring saxophone virtuoso Fred Hemke on March 11.

Hemke, a saxophonist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will accompany Forest View's concert and symphonic bands at 8 p.m. in the school's gym at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets, adults \$1 and 50 cents per student can be purchased from band members or at the door.

Hemke has been saxophone instructor at the Gunnison Music Camp in Colorado, Interlochen National Music Camp and Bemidji Band Camp in Minnesota. He is currently chairman of the collegiate and preparatory departments of wind and percussion instruments and director of field services at Northwestern University in Evanston.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull all American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

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Minneapolis	30	27
New York	35	34
Phoenix	64	43

Sports

Hockey
Boston 6, Buffalo 3
Pro Basketball
San Diego 126, New York 109
Los Angeles 114, Baltimore 107
Philadelphia 119, Portland 113
College Basketball
Wisconsin 88, Illinois 79
Indiana 83, Michigan 79
Ohio State 80, Iowa 71
Notre Dame 106, New York U 68

The Market

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Alternate Alignment For Freeway Is Proposed By State

by TOM ROBB

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THE OFFICIAL from Lochner said the alternate stemmed partially from a smaller scale proposal Tec-Search, Inc., from Evanston made for Arlington Heights in 1965.

In that plan, which was part of an overall master plan, Arlington officials contracted Tec-Search, Inc., to create, it was suggested that the railroad tracks through the village and Northwest Highway be depressed to "provide easy and uninterrupted circulation between the now divided north and south business districts."

Arlington's Village Mgr. H. L. Hansen said he is aware of the state's alternate and favors it. "We have been trying to get these tracks depressed for years."

Officials from all agencies agreed, however, that the enormous cost of low-

ering the tracks would be a prime consideration before any action could be taken.

Another reason for the latest alternate is hundreds of homeowners who have vigorously opposed previous plans which threaten to split Prospect Heights, school districts in Arlington and called for a great deal of property condemnation in general.

LAST MONTH, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he too opposed any plan that would route the proposed road through residential

neighborhoods in his district.

And last week, Des Plaines city officials first learned of the alternate when it appeared in a preliminary fact book they are using to develop a master plan

for their city.

Also prepare by Tec-Search, it stated: "The alternative that is getting the most attention is to place both the freeway and the North Western Railway in a depressed right of way through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, with the additional possibility of extending this plan through Palatine."

In that report, it was also stated that the North Suburban Freeway, "as presently envisioned by the planning division of the Illinois Division of Highways, would be aligned westward along Golf Road to Rand Road, along Rand Road to Illinois 53, and thence along Rte 53 generally northerly to an intersection with a proposed east-west freeway that originates in the vicinity of Ft. Sheridan."

Yamanaka, from the division of highways, said his agency will make no recommendation before CATS completes its long-range traffic projections to see if such a plan is feasible. "We have to know what we're building a freeway for before construction starts, you know," he said.

Between now and then, little will be done to further the North Suburban Freeway's progress, he added.

School Caucus To Endorse Tonight

The Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 General Caucus will endorse candidates for the April 10 school board elections tonight.

The caucus will interview five persons seeking endorsement for the two board seats that will be vacated in April and will vote to support at least two and possibly all of the prospective candidates. The public is invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lounquist Blvd.

Today is the first day candidates can file nominating petitions at the district administration office, 701 W. Gregory St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Petitions can be filed no later than March 19 and must carry at least 50 signatures of residents of the school district, which serves central and northern Mount Prospect. A candidate need not be endorsed by the caucus to file a petition to run for the board.

THE FIVE prospective candidates to appear tonight have already been screened by the 11-member caucus nominating committee, according to Robert Gallet, vice-chairman of the caucus. The prospective candidates are Edith Freund, 107 N. Prospect Manor; Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr.; Erwin Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave.; Donald O'Rourke, 421 Prospect Manor; and Kenneth Panczyk, 509 S. Albert St.

Both Novy and Mrs. Freund publicly announced their candidacy last month but indicated they would run only if endorsed by the caucus.

Novy has been an active participant in the general caucus for the past three years, last year serving as chairman of the nominating committee. The year before, he was chairman of the general caucus and in 1968 served as a delegate.

Mrs. Freund has covered School Dist. 57 for various area newspapers since 1959. She was employed by the Herald during that time and wrote a column about community activities in Mount Prospect.

LINKMAN, a Mount Prospect resident for seven years, also said he would not run for the board without endorsement. A graduate of both the University of Illinois and Marquette University, Linkman has taught economics at various universities, including the Illinois Institute of Technology. Currently he is employed in the marketing resource department of the Hammond Organ Co. in Chicago.

A Mount Prospect resident for five years, O'Rourke graduated from Marquette University with major studies in Education. Currently he is employed as an insurance examiner at Allstate Insurance Co. in Lincolnwood. O'Rourke has five children.

Kenneth Panczyk is a former sixth grade teacher at Lions Park School in Dist. 57.

It takes a simple majority vote by the caucus to endorse a candidate. The 32-member caucus is composed of representatives of PTA's of each of the district's seven schools and interested local civic organizations.

200 In Contest

More than 200 boys participated in the Mount Prospect Park District stick-shoot hockey contest Saturday on the tennis courts at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple.

The contest was sponsored by the park district, in conjunction with the Seven-Up Bottling Co. which donated the trophies.

Three trophies in each age division were given on the basis of stick handling of a plastic puck around a slalom course with passing and shooting at various targets.

Trophies went to Steve Gewartowski, Mike Withey and Scott Lapcevic, Mite Division; Dave Janney, Steve Page and Mark Rustemeyer, Squirt Division; Bill Dichtl, Tom Stiff and Tim Tosch, Pee-Wee Division; and Steve Spielman, Rich Carlson and Jim Accurso, Bantam Division.

Each contestant received "Uncola" hockey patches provided by the Seven-Up Bottling Co.

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PROSPECT DAY Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 117 S. Main Street Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson Staff Writers: Gerry DeZonna, David Palmer, Doris McClellan, Jim Cook

Women's News: Sports News: Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056



BRUCE ANDERSON, member of the Mount Prospect Park District, warms up at Lions Recreation Center, Bruce was one of approximately 200 youths in the park district's hockey contest Saturday.

150 Attend Funeral Rite For Fireman

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the funeral

NOWAKOWSKI, 43, had been a volunteer fireman with the Forest River unit about 2½ years. He was the first Forest River firefighter to die on duty. He lived at 1916 Ivy Ln. in Mount Prospect, with his wife and seven children.

Late yesterday afternoon, a representative of the 100 Club made a \$1,000 donation to the Nowakowski family. The club, made up of 875 citizens in the Cook County area was set up five years ago to give financial aid to widows, children of law enforcement officials, and firemen who lose their lives in the line of duty, according to Ralph Schue, club secretary.

Schue said the \$1,000 was only a preliminary donation. "We also clear up all indebtedness, existing at the time of a man's death," he said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Forest River department reported yesterday more donations for the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" had been received. The fund was set up Monday to aid Nowakowski's family. Those wishing to contribute should address their donations to the fund in care of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, Ill. The Wheeling and Forest River fire departments have contributed \$200 each to the fund.



MRS. EDWARD NOWAKOWSKI, wife of the Forest River fireman, who died while on duty Sunday morning, was comforted by her son Michael at funeral services yesterday in Des Plaines.

Marilyn Hallman

PTA board members from School Districts 28, 57 and 29 will meet tonight for some "swap talk" at Lincoln Junior High School. Chairmen of cultural arts, program, publicity, hospitality, membership, health and safety, legislation, and other committees will share ideas. Sponsored by the Randolph Council of PTAs, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. It is also open to other interested PTA members and parents.

AIR FORCE ROTC Cadet Gary J. Kizior was recently promoted to the cadet rank of First Lieutenant and awarded the Air Force ROTC Second honors ribbon and the extra curricular activities distinguished participation ribbon during

ceremonies at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. The awards were presented for obtaining an A in aerospace studies, maintaining at least a B average, and devoting free time to Air Force ROTC extracurricular activities. A chemical engineer major, Gary is a graduate of Gordon Tech High School in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kizior of 1222 W. Sunset Rd. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

"MANPOWER" at Trinity United Methodist Church is promoting "boy power." As part of the church's expanding youth program, the Men's Club is sponsoring a new Boy Scout Troop, 117. The troop is open to all local boys between 11 and 14 years old.

Scoutmaster Tom Edwards and his committee are planning a well rounded program for having fun and developing leadership. The troop will meet at the church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Interested boys may call 253-4975.

WHILE MOUNT Prospectors were shivering through a typical January, Edna Graef, 506 E. Berkshire Ln. was enjoying four weeks in sunny Mexico. During this special session she studied the cultural background, customs, and language of Mexico. Miss Graef is a sophomore majoring in Spanish at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

One problem she encountered in Mexico was the electrical power shortage. In order to study at night she had to travel across town to a restaurant which stayed open late — and was lighted.

AFTER RETURNING from Mexico, Miss Graef spent a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef. She also renewed her friendship with Pucky Wenzara from Lima, Peru. Miss Wenzara is currently studying at Notre Dame University. (In 1969, Miss Graef spent the summer as an exchange student with the Wenzara family in Lima.) The two girls spent a couple of days sightseeing in Chicago.

Miss Graef is a volunteer tutor at Ottawa, teaching English to Spanish speaking people. Next fall she plans another trip to Mexico and South America.

1/2 PRICE SALE! STEAKBURGERS \$1.40 5 FOR 55¢ with coupon. Solo Ends March 2, 1971. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 922 West Northwest Highway COUPON

CHEERS!



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by TOM ROBB
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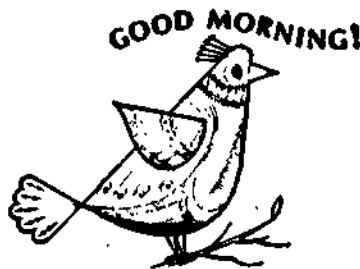
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(Continued on Page 3)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid to upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

44th Year—150

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

LWV Opposes Kenroy Plan, Favors Viator

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area this week issued a statement of opposition to the Kenroy Inc. proposal to build moderate-income housing in extreme northern Arlington Heights.

The statement also gave the league's "qualified support" to a proposal by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) to build moderate-income housing on the Viatorian land in Arlington Heights.

In the statement, league members said they "strongly support the idea of low and moderate income housing in the suburbs because of a desperate need for housing across the country."

In making the decision on the two moderate income housing proposals, the league said its decisions were based on the criteria for well-planned low and moderate-income housing as outlined by the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Four of these criteria include:

- Lower income families should not be segregated in large developments.
- There should be a substantial proportion of three and four bedroom apartments.
- Housing should be located in well-balanced communities with provisions for facilities, including schools, transportation, recreation, etc.
- Housing should further such aspects as the presence of open space, environmental cleanliness and beauty and other aspects of a suitable living environment.

THE STATEMENT said that the League "feels that the Kenroy Development as proposed does not fulfill these important requirements."

The Kenroy proposal was originally presented to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Dec. 9 and two hearings have been held since then. A fourth hearing is scheduled for March 17.

The proposal includes 742 units for moderate-income families being built on a 56-acre parcel about one-fourth mile north of Dundee Road and just east of Rte. 53. The site is within the boundaries of School Dist. 21 and is just west of the Arlington Heights' landfill site.

The \$15 million project is planned to include 244 one-bedroom apartments, 396 two-bedroom apartments, 36 three-bedroom apartments and 66 three-bedroom units in townhouse building clusters.

The league said the Kenroy project did not meet the national organization's criteria because there is no provision for housing low-income families; the proposal calls for such a large number of units in a relatively isolated part of the village; there are no four-bedroom units; and there is a possibility that the project's location next to the landfill site will create problems. "Therefore, we cannot support this proposal," the statement said.

IN THE SAME RELEASE, the league issued "qualified" support of the proposal by the MHDC for land adjacent to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The project fronts on Euclid Avenue and is in School Dist. 25. MHDC officials made their proposal public during the first week of February and will be appearing before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for the first time on March 3.

MHDC's proposal calls for the construction of a \$4 million project, including 190 units for moderate-income families. The project has been named Lincoln Green and would include 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units.

In the statement, league members stated that this second proposal does "fulfill these (national league) criteria to a much greater extent."

"However, the league does stand by its principle that the housing should include a mixture of market value, moderate and low income units. Therefore, the league would like to see the village take those steps necessary to provide housing for low-income families in the MHDC proposal. With these qualifications, we support the Lincoln Green proposal."

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area in November issued a fact sheet on low and moderate income housing. The purpose of the sheet was to answer questions most frequently asked about this type of housing and the proposed development on the Viatorian land.

The local league includes about 150 female residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates.



OPENING NIGHT IS Thursday for the Arlington High School cast for "Spoon River Anthology," the winter play. Here Linda Schoepke, Martin Haeger, Joan Kohler and Ken Edelblute rehearse a scene from the production, which is based on the book by poet Edgar Lee Masters. The play introduces sixty ghosts from a small town cemetery in the constantly changing scenes. The play will be presented in Bristol Theater Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in a scholarship benefit performance. Besides those pictured, the cast includes Tom Arnold, Kurt

Frantz, Tim Glisson, Tom Gray, Martha Haeger, Eve Lacker, Scott McKay, Barbara McNeal, Tom Nicholson, Sue Palmatier, Barbara Pamp, Marybeth Schroeder, Marcia Tindall and Kerry Wetton. Teacher Jerry Ziliak directs.

2 Teacher Groups Back Tax Hike

by WANDALYN RICE

(see related story in Section 3, Page 4)
Two organizations of teachers are actively involved with campaigning for the Dist. 25 tax rate referendum.

Teachers in the Arlington Teacher's Association (ATA) and in a newly formed Educators for Political Action group will be working with teachers who live in the district and canvassing precincts in an effort to get out the vote.

Dist. 25 is asking voters to approve a tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation March 13.

Richard Walker, president of the ATA and a teacher at Thomas Junior High School, said his group, the bargaining agent for teachers in the district, is concentrating its effort on reaching employees of other school districts who live within Arlington Heights.

The ATA, he said, has compiled a list of 1,400 school employees — only 362 of them from Dist. 25 — who live in Arlington Heights.

Those of the 1,400 who are not now registered to vote are being contacted, Walker said, and a mailing will be sent

to all of them explaining the district's problems.

EACH PERSON WHO receives the mailing, he said, will be asked to contact one other voter.

On referendum day, he said, volun-

teers will call those on the list and urge them to get out and vote.

Meanwhile, the Educators for Political Action are organizing to canvass the district this weekend and next weekend, according to Richard Chierico, a member

of the executive council of the group and a teacher at Elk Grove High School.

The political action group is made up of teachers from all the districts in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, Chierico said. The five-member executive council includes Chierico, Richard Hemme, publicity chairman for the Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), two teachers from Elk Grove Dist. 59 and one teacher from Dist. 25.

CHIERICO SAID the group was concerned about the Dist. 25 referendum because it is the first to occur since the formation of the group and because the campaign issues have been mainly economic and have not involved any particular gripe about the schools.

"Our concern is helping fellow teachers and students," he said.

He did not indicate how many teachers may be involved in the canvassing, but said they chose to go door-to-door, "so that if people have any questions they can ask us. We want as much personal

(Continued on page 3)

Futurities

The Plan Commission will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building.

The Park District Board will hold a joint meeting with the Rolling Meadows and Palatine park boards at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex at 8 p.m. to discuss annexation by the three districts of Salt Creek Rural Park District.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry, suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry, which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

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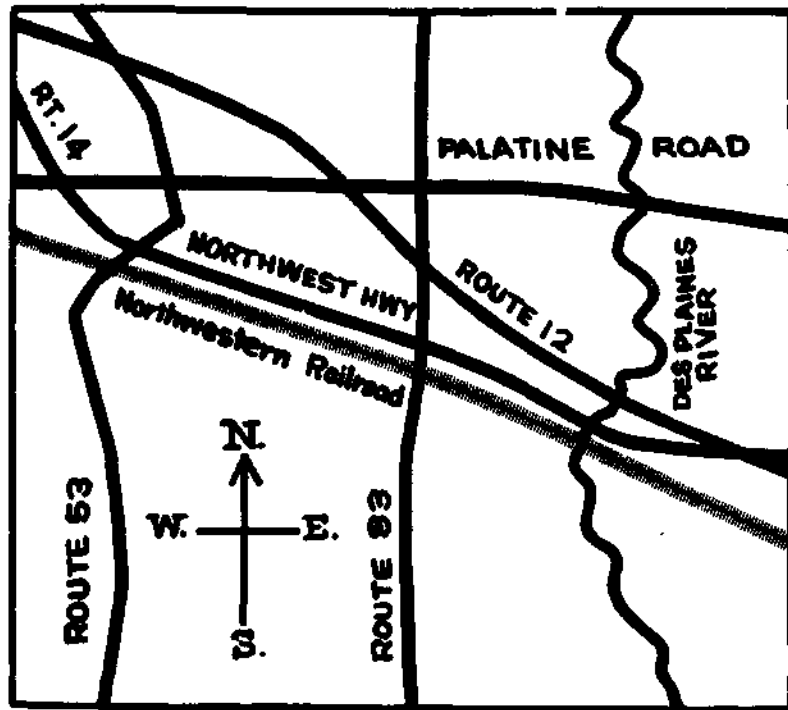
Hockey
Boston 6, Buffalo 3
Pro Basketball
San Diego 126, New York 109
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THE NEWEST proposal for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, would

route it along the north and south sides of the railroad tracks between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

School Purchase Preface: 'If'

The word "if" hung like a cloud over the board of education of Dist. 25 Monday night.

The board discussed what purchases will be possible if the March 13 tax rate referendum fails and deferred action on a recommended purchase of equipment for a new wing of Rand Junior High School until after the election date.

The district is asking for a property tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed value in the educational fund. The educational fund tax rate is now \$1.67.

The board agreed to postpone a decision of purchase of \$2,815.05 of instrumental music equipment for Rand until after the tax vote.

The equipment would be paid for out of the money available in building bonds for equipping Rand, but board member Robert Powell pointed out, "There may be some things that will be more essential if we are defeated."

Educational equipment may be purchased with the bond money if it is for a new building authorized in the bond referendum. The same kind of equipment may also be purchased for any building out of education fund money.

The board had budgeted \$3,046.60 for the music purchases and \$2,815.05 represented the low bid. Business Manager Dan Suffoletto said he would hold the bid until after the referendum.

Supt. Donald Strong said the money might be used for other equipment purchases at Rand or at Berkley School if the referendum fails. "We're facing a possible problem so we might as well face it now," he said.

Teacher Groups Back Tax Hike

(Continued from page 1)

He said it was possible the teachers' effort would duplicate that of the administration and board of education in making the "coffee circuit," but said it could only help make the issues known to voters.

Hemmer added that the group understood that turn-out at the campaign coffees had been lower than district officials had hoped and said the action group might be able to improve the referendum's chances.

CHIERICO SAID the political action group differed from other organizations which have involved teachers in referendum campaigns because it will be an ongoing political organization.

Besides campaigning for the Dist. 25 issue, he said, the group plans to become involved in elections to boards of education within the two townships and will endorse other issues, such as the Mental Health referendum Feb. 27.

He said he was sorry the group had not organized in time to take official stand on the Mental Health vote.

Chierico said that if the referendum in Dist. 25 fails, he did not think the group would take active part in budget discussions, but added, "We will help our fellow teachers when they need it."

Letter To The Editor

Join In Voting 'Yes'

(Editor's Note: The following letter refers to a referendum Saturday in which voters in four townships will be asked to authorize a property tax to support mental health services.)

"I urge the residents of Arlington Heights to vote 'YES' on Saturday, Feb. 27th. The programs that will be supported through this mental health referendum are of vital importance to all members of our community. We need a comprehensive, area approach to the problems of drug abuse, alcoholism, inpatient psychiatric care and counseling. The proposed four township mental health program will encompass and service our growing needs. Join me in voting 'YES' on February 27th."

Dwight F. Walton
Village Trustee
Arlington Heights

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Fire Calls

The following are the fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Feb. 22

—8:54 p.m.: Ambulance call at 58 and Meir Road. Mount Prospect Fire Department handled call.

—5:44 p.m.: Ambulance call at 714 E. Euclid St. Otto Rothbauer taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:14 p.m.: Ambulance call at Central Road and Evergreen Avenue. Auto accident, no injuries.

—11:20 a.m.: Fire call at 2510 Greenwood Ct. Furnace problem.

—7:36 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1500 W. Dundee Rd. (Honeywell) Ida Volee, Chicago, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—6:42 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1405 E. Central Rd. Holda Chellman taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Feb. 21

—9:41 p.m.: Ambulance call, 908 W. Euclid St. H. J. Hudnall taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:09 p.m.: Ambulance call at Rand Road and Windsor Drive. Four persons taken to hospital after auto accident.

—7:13 p.m.: Ambulance call at 916 E. Hintz Rd. Stood by until arrival of private ambulance.

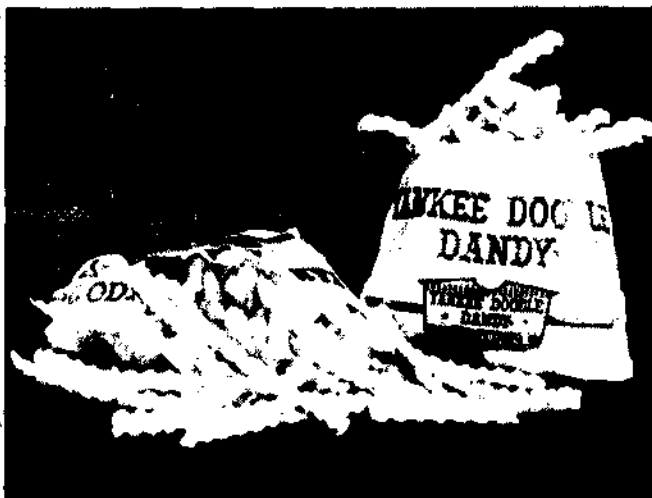
—1:15 a.m.: Emergency call at 220 S. Reuter Dr. Gas odor.

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Defer Action On Renewing Membership In NEC

Members of the Board of Education of Dist. 25 have expressed support for the idea of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), but deferred action on renewing membership in the organization until their next meeting.

The NEC is a cooperative made up of 10 area elementary school districts. It has worked on cooperative programs and studies for all districts.

Board members said at a Monday

meeting they had faith in the NEC, but deferred action until March 11 after several members said they wanted more specific information about benefits derived from the district's membership.

Board Member William Beck said, "I think this program has merit but I feel a bit put upon to know exactly what we are getting from NEC."

Board Pres. Theodore Seiler, former president of the governing board of the

NEC, said he felt the district had benefited from the programs. "One of the important things is that 10 school districts have sat around a table and discussed programs," he said.

SEVERAL OTHER boards have recently expressed dissatisfaction with the NEC. Seiler said, adding, "One of the great misconceptions is that its basis for existence is that it always offers programs that save money."

Many of the NEC programs, he said, may cost money but are things the member districts could not do alone. The NEC has a data-processing cooperative, is currently studying transportation problems in the districts, and serves as the governing board of the Developmental Training Center.

Membership in the NEC costs the district \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, Supt. Donald Strong said. This includes a \$1,000 annual membership fee and the district's share of cooperative programs.

Board Member Clayton Sauers said the board should look especially carefully at membership because of current financial problems, including the possible failure of the March 13 referendum.

IN THE EVENT OF failure, he said, "We may need to look hard at \$4,000 and \$5,000 items."

Board Member Robert Powell said,

however, that he would not favor withdrawing from the NEC if the referendum fails. "We have been exploring the things we can do jointly. If the referendum fails, we may find we may need to do more of those things."

Seiler and Strong agreed to make a report on NEC activities at the March 11 board meeting.

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by Ed Landwehr



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Police Say 52 Burglaries Are Solved

Arlington Heights police have closed the books on 52 burglaries that have occurred in the village in the past two years, following the arrest of a Des Plaines man by Cook County Sheriff's police.

Lt. George Ekblad, Arlington Heights police detective, said the cases are considered solved because the method of operation of the man matches the Arlington Heights crimes.

The man, who was arrested Thursday, was not charged with any of the burglaries by Arlington Heights police because of a lack of physical evidence.

Ekblad said the cases were closed because the method the man used to gain entry and the items he stole were so similar to the local crimes it is believed he is responsible.

THE DETECTIVE said the thief would enter first floor apartments usually by forcing a patio door with a half-inch pry bar or large screwdriver. He said the man would take only television sets and any jewelry on tops of dressers or tables, and then leave through the patio door and return to his car.

Ekblad emphasized that many other burglary cases which do not fit this method of operation are still being investigated.

According to Ekblad, 29 of the 52 cases involved only a forcible entry to a residence and nothing was stolen.

Sheriff's police said the man was arrested when a resident of an apartment in unincorporated Cook County saw a man leaving the resident's apartment with a television receiver. The resident

reportedly obtained the license number of the car the man was driving and reported it to police.

The man was reportedly released on \$5,000 bond, awaiting a court appearance for the burglary charge.

Trip Slated For Feminine Program

A trip to Long Grove is planned for Wednesday, March 17, as part of the Feminine Program of the Arlington Heights Park District.

The trip will include lunch at the Village Tavern and visits to gift shops, antique stores, candy and ice cream stores, dress shops and museum. Cost of the trip is \$5, including lunch and bus transportation.

Buses will leave from Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave., at 10 a.m. and return to the park at 2:45 p.m.

Those interested may register in person or by mail at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Road. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bette English, 394-0047.

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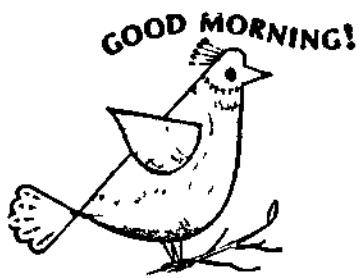
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TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid to upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny.

99th Year—172

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wed., February 24, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Overall Traffic Plan Is Unveiled

A transportation plan for Des Plaines putting results of traffic studies dating back almost 20 years into the context of an overall plan for city development in 1990 was unveiled Monday night.

At a meeting of the city council municipal development committee and plan commission, a planning consultant talked about the city's all too obvious problems of congestion and traffic safety and how they can be solved.

Will Battles of Rolf Campbell and Associates said many parts of the traffic plan have been suggested before.

He said, however, that including them in the city's comprehensive plan scheduled for completion April 1 will put the proposed changes on record helping the chances of approval by county state and federal agencies.

Highlights of the plan, some of which were originally proposed more than 10 years ago, include:

—RAILROAD GRADE separations in the downtown area and at the Chicago and North Western Railway outerbelt tracks at Thacker Street, Algonquin Road and Oakton Street.

Access ramps to the Tri-State Tollway at Oakton Street and to the Northwest Tollway at Wolf Road or Mount Prospect Road.

A First Avenue north-south bypass for the downtown area which would run roughly parallel to the Soo Line tracks from the Rand Road area on the north connecting to Lee Street near Oakwood Street on the south.

A mass transit center, complete with a bus terminal and possible monorail station near the intersection of the Soo Line and the Outerbelt tracks, the First Avenue bypass, and Northwest Highway. The monorail, using the Soo Line right-of-way, would serve O'Hare Airport, Battles said.

The Rand Golf Expressway, also known as the North Suburban Freeway which would parallel Golf Road between Des Plaines and Evanston, becoming a northwest-southeast highway somewhere near Rand Road and Golf in Des Plaines. Although not mentioned by Battles, an alternative route for this much-opposed freeway has been suggested along the C&NW right-of-way through downtown Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and possibly Palatine.

—CONSTRUCTION of a bridge over the Des Plaines River linking Dempster

Street and Thacker, which is intended to divert a portion of the east-west traffic now using Miner Street in the downtown area.

—Major improvements at the intersections of Lee and Oakton streets, River Road and Touhy Avenue, River and Golf, and other intersections of River Road with east-west streets.

Battles said the city should concentrate in the next five years on the improvements in and around the downtown area, while at the same time making an effort to end congestion and safety hazards at intersections like Oakton and Lee streets.

Emphasizing that a traffic plan is "not a sure cure all or a panacea," Battles told the city officials that putting the plan into action is the most difficult part of the planning process.

The presentation of the transportation plan Monday night was one of a series of meetings in upcoming weeks to discuss different elements of the comprehensive plan for the city, covering such areas as housing, schools, parks, downtown redevelopment, land-use planning, and zoning changes for the year 1990.

IN ADDITION to the proposals mentioned Monday by Battles, the traffic plan will also urge widening of major city streets, such as Oakton between Lee and Wolf Road and Algonquin Road, between River Road and Fifth Avenue.

According to a preliminary report issued last week by Battles' firm, the plan also calls for widening Center Street between Thacker and Oakton, Eastview Drive between Howard and Touhy, and Webster Lane between Oakton and Howard.

Battles said the addition of tollway access ramps at Oakton Street for the Tri-State would help relieve congestion, especially on River Road and downtown.

Because of the lack of access points, he said, the tollways don't really do an awful lot in terms of relieving traffic congestion in Des Plaines.

Battles also singled out the Lee Oakton intersection as having the highest accident rate of any intersection in the city. He said it should be fully signalized with left turn lanes, and two through lanes in each direction.

In the report issued last week, rush hour parking restrictions were recommended for Oakton between River and Wolf.



A STAFF OF THREE is ready to answer questions about taxes, tax forms, exemptions, filings and other income tax problems. Here, Mrs. Viola Kostal, answers questions for the IRS. For further information, call 824-5131.

Hess, Sparks Expecting To Run Again

Two incumbent Elementary School Dist. 59 Board members have indicated they will seek reelection in the April 10 election.

They are Richard Hess, of 247 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, and Allen Sparks, of 908 Spruance, Des Plaines.

There are two 3-year terms up for election on the seven-member board of education in the district which includes 20 schools in portions of Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Heights.

SPARKS IS THE assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. Hess is a salesman for Comair Equipment Co., Chicago.

Sparks indicated he would file today, the opening day of filing nominating petitions.

Sparks, who has been on the board three years and served as president in 1970-71, said, "As things stand now I will more than likely run. If I file it will probably be by Wednesday morning."

"I think that the board and the whole district is working quite well together. I would like to maintain that continuity," he said.

Hess has served on the board for six years, twice as president. He also served almost six years on the Dist. 144 school board in Midlothian.

He said, "I will probably be running. All indications say that I will." He has not yet taken out a petition, however.

Last year 12 candidates ran for four openings on the board. The major issues then were geared toward quality education at a reasonable cost.

Maine North Falters, 71-57

After playing solid basketball for three quarters, Maine North could not overcome a strong fourth period rally by Fenton and fell to the Bisons 71-57 in the opening round of the Fenton District tournament Tuesday night.

Maine North came from behind in the late seconds of the third quarter and the early going of the fourth period to tie the score 48-48 with 7:20 remaining in the game. With 5:03 remaining, the Norsemen trailed by only 52-50 before Fenton put on its surge.

The Bisons scored five straight points to make it 57-50 and after Doug Werhane scored two free throws for Maine North, Fenton iceed off six more points to take a 63-52 lead with 2:20 to play.

In the latter stages of the fourth quarter Fenton methodically raised its lead from 11 points to 14 points, the final margin.

MAINE NORTH, which has no senior class, was competing in its first district tournament and competed against its first varsity competition.

The Norsemen kept the score close and even held the lead during some moments, while playing fine ball but inexperience, which led to turnovers and fouls, shattered Maine North's hopes of advancing any further in the district tourney.

Marty DiFlavio paced the Norsemen with 23 points, despite sitting out most of the third quarter with four fouls and

fouling out early in the fourth period. Les Leonhard contributed 12 points and Gary Halls had 10 for the Norsemen. Leonard had the best rebounding performance of the contest, getting 19.

Maine North held momentary 20-42 and 5-4 leads early in the first quarter before a Fenton rally put the Bisons six points on top at 18-12. But the Norsemen battled back to within one point at 18-17 on baskets by Mickey Drews and Halls and two free throws by Leonhard.

FENTON SURGED to a 30-21 lead in the first half of the second quarter but a jumper from the corner by DiFlavio, a bucket from the key by Bob Allen and three free throws by DiFlavio brought

the Norsemen back within one point at 30-28.

In the last 15 seconds of the half Fenton sank two field goals to take a 34-28 halftime lead.

Maine North again battled back from behind to take a 38-37 lead with 5:01 remaining in the third quarter but Fenton also put on a rally to take a 46-38 advantage.

In the last 2½ minutes of the third quarter and in the opening minute of the fourth period Maine North put together a rally of its own to tie the score 48-48.

Two minutes later, however, Fenton went into its final rally to put the game out of reach.

Middleton In Court Today

Dr. James Middleton is scheduled to appear in both state and federal criminal courts today.

Dr. Middleton, who was indicted by a Cook County grand jury two weeks ago on two charges of deviate sexual assault, will be arraigned today before Criminal Court Judge Joseph Power on those charges.

Dr. Middleton is also scheduled to appear before James Balog, assistant U.S. Commissioner, at 2 p.m. today on his arraignment on charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Dr. Middleton was arrested in his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. Feb. 12 by federal agents who confiscated explosives and explosive devices.

He was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police last Dec. 1 in a raid on his office which turned up pornographic material and explosives.

The raid came after several of Middleton's female patients charged that the doctor drugged and then sexually assaulted them.



THE INCREDIBLE Kreskin does it again. The mentalist didn't miss once when he appeared at Town Hall. See Suburban Living for the full story.

Propose New Freeway Plan

by TOM ROBB

State highway officials have proposed another alternate route for the controversial 2½ mile long North Suburban Freeway between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine.

Formerly called the Golf Road Expressway, the latest plan calls for aligning the freeway with the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks right of way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Both the railroad tracks and the freeway would be constructed in a depressed fashion.

This is the latest of many plans since the freeway idea was proposed by the Chicago Area Transit Study (CATS) in 1962.

Henry Yamanaka, of mobility studies

engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, has described this alternate as being "very very preliminary."

HE SAID NOTHING definite about the plan will be decided until CATS completes a traffic projection study later this year for towns the freeway would affect.

Also helping prepare final plans for the freeway is H. W. Lochner Inc., consultant to the division of highways. An official from Lochner said "It will be months before we can inform the various communities as to our findings from the traffic studies and the course of action to follow."

No details were available as to how many lanes wide the railroad freeway would be or what route the freeway

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry suspending the requirement that union scale must be paid on all federal construction projects. But he did not call for a freeze on wages and prices in the industry which had an 18.3 per cent rise in pay rates last year.

The Senate — for the second time in a week — refused to kill a filibuster against tougher restrictions on filibusters. Both Sens. Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III voted for the move to limit debate.

The War

North Vietnamese forces — with backing of heavy weapons fire — isolated another South Vietnamese base in Laos.

U.S. Senate Democrats — after two hours of bitter debate — voted 31-8 for a resolution urging the President to pull American forces out of Indochina by the end of 1972.

Lt. William Calley — completing direct testimony in his court martial hearing — said he and his men executed civilians at My Lai because that was "the order of the day" from his commander.

The World

The Geneva Disarmament Conference began its 1971 session by receiving a message from President Nixon calling for an international ban on biological weapons. The talks began March 10, 1962.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry opened on schedule in Brussels, despite Russian efforts to block it. The United States and 36 other nations sent delegates.

Israel and the Arab nations were reported closed to a settlement of the Mideast tangle. Two major Israeli newspapers said a government committee has drawn up maps for withdrawal of Israeli troops from some Arab territory occupied since 1967.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie — in Washington for the National Governors Conference — said "sheer arrogance" makes some federal

officials believe they can handle funds better than local governments. He listed welfare reform as the year's top priority for Congress.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	35
Los Angeles	61	51
Miami Beach	76	73
Minneapolis	30	27
New York	36	34
Phoenix	64	43

Sports

Hockey

Boston 6, Buffalo 3

Pro Basketball

San Diego 126, New York 109

Los Angeles 114, Baltimore 107

Philadelphia 119, Portland 113

College Basketball

Wisconsin 88, Illinois 79

Indiana 88, Michigan 79

Ohio State 80, Iowa 71

Notre Dame 106, New York U 68

The Market

Turnover was the lightest in six weeks on the New York Stock Exchange, but the market rebounded from its plummet of Monday. The Dow-Jones averages finished up 1.02 at 870.00 and the average price of a common share rose 19 cents. Volume was 15,080,000 shares. On the American Exchange, prices were up in moderate trading.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes bronchial asthma and is there any cure for it? Do different foods have an effect on it?

Dear Reader — Bronchial asthma is a constriction of the air passages in the lungs. The outlet to the tiny air sacs is constricted, causing them to be over-inflated. This is why the chest is expanded during the attack. Normally, when we breathe the lungs merely collapse without any effort, but the asthmatic must use force to move air out of his lungs. As the air is forced through the constricted air passages, wheezing occurs, which is typical of asthmatic seizure. During the asthmatic attack the person is usually anxious, sitting upright, straining with the effort of breathing and the loud wheezes can often be heard across the room.

The common type of bronchial asthma is caused by allergies — often to the same things that cause hay fever. Weed pollen and dusts are big offenders. Asthma is caused in some people from an allergic response to infections.

THE SUDDEN ATTACK of asthma is usually treated by the doctor with adrenalin or a related medication. These medicines relax the constriction of the air passages and bring relief in that way. Sometimes this is not enough and if the attack persists hormones have to be given. These measures are only temporary.

Unless other measures are taken, asthmatic attacks tend to recur. Usually, each attack is a little bit worse than the previous one. When asthma is caused by

allergy to pollens and dusts, an effort should be made to avoid them. This means removal of household pets, feather pillows, elimination of house dust. House dusts can be controlled to satisfactory levels by eliminating carpets, draperies and heavy furniture. It is probably best to have the source of the allergy identified by testing and then undergo a desensitization program which eliminates or controls the allergy. If the source of the allergy is in one's occupation, it is usually best to change jobs.

When asthma is caused by respiratory infections, antibiotics are used to combat the infection. Special efforts to avoid respiratory infections are advisable. This means staying away from crowds and people during the peak season of respiratory ills. Individuals with this type of asthma are often sensitive to penicillin reactions.

Efforts to maintain general good health are important. Asthma may subside spontaneously. Children with asthma may lose it during adolescence. There is no cure for asthma. The above measures are merely to control it and prevent lung damage. Asthmatics should not take aspirin except under a doctor's supervision. Many of them are allergic to aspirin. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 288 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Place For People To Sponsor Dance

The board of directors of Place for People (PPP), Des Plaines' youth center, last week announced plans for a benefit dance, "The Green & White Ball," to be held at the Elks Club at 8:30 p.m. March 13. All proceeds from the dance will be given to Place for People to help create new activity programs for the youth attending there.

Chairman of the benefit is Mrs. Frances Parker, member of the board of directors of PPP representing the social action commission of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. She is also a member of Des Plaines' Co-ordinating Council on Youth.

In forming her committees, Mrs. Parker said she has been able to obtain the assistance of people from many of Des Plaines' churches and from many of the city's business and professional men.

"I'm really gratified at the way the community has responded to this effort. Because of the high caliber of help we're getting, the green and white ball should be the most popular affair of the year in Des Plaines," she said.

Assisting with ticket sales are Robert Ayres of Baird & Warner and past president of Kiwanis; G. Rex Wilson of the Des Plaines National Bank; and William B. Sebastian of Sebastian Realty. Ayres

and Wilson are members of the board of trustees of Place for People.

Co-chairmen of refreshments are Mrs. Louis Volberding, 534 Arlington, and Mrs. Anne Evans, 4th District Con-Con delegate and past-president of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. Refreshments will consist of light snacks contributed by women from Des Plaines churches.

Co-chairmen of dance decorations are David Sebastian and Mrs. William B. Ramsey Jr., who is noted for her imaginative designing of Des Plaines' parade floats. The theme of the decorations will be "Swing Into Spring with Our Youth," with emphasis on flowers and the green and white colors of spring.

Music for the dance will be by the "Windy City Banjo Band," from famous Red Garter night club in Chicago. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased from any of the above listed persons or by calling Mrs. Parker at 824-2103 or 299-7443.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1920 a group of Germans organized the National Socialist party, a forerunner of the Nazi party.

In 1922 Henri Landru, best known to the world as "Bluebeard," was executed in Versailles, France, for murdering 10 of his 13 sweethearts.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harriet Miller (Milczewski), 70, nee Bielawski, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Franklin Park, died Friday in Phoenix, Ariz. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Thomas Wilnau Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 N. Rand Road, Des Plaines.

Then the body will be taken to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are her husband, Bruno; one son, Norbert Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores (Vincent) Creighton of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Janet (Norbert) Moore of Rolling Meadows; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Adeline Martha Becker, 69, nee Rathnow, of Chicago, died suddenly Feb. 13, in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at River Road and Touhy Avenue in Des Plaines.

Funeral mass was said Feb. 18 in St. Henry Catholic Church, Chicago. The Rev. Peter Fuessel officiated. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Lorenz; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn (Paul) Neidhardt of Des Plaines; three sons, Donald Becker of Niles, Lorenz C. Becker and George Becker both of Des Plaines; 13 grandchildren; one brother, Herbert Rathnow of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Heuss of Colorado, Mrs. Bernice Romanik of Chicago and Mrs. Lillian DeRosa of Tucson, Ariz.



Joseph Corona

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The Ifida Club was in session for the purpose of considering applications for admission. The first neophyte arose, went to the blackboard and wrote down today's hand and the bidding.

Then he said, "Ifida just passed the five-spade double, weda picked up 500 points, but Ifida dropped the jack of hearts or Ifida found the king of clubs over in the west hand, Ifida made my diamond slam with 100 honors."

The chairman of the admissions committee rose. "Three Ifidas and one Ida in a one-sentence description of the hand a most valuable new member! What does the chief analyst have to say?"

The chief analyst rose. "Let's grant him immediate membership," he suggested. "Ifida held the South cards, I doubt Ifida bid the hand as well, but Ifida made the hand just as sure as God made little apples. Ifida played against any lead but a club. Ifida received a club lead. Ifida's gone set, but the hand was cold against the spade opening."

Do you see why the chief analyst was right? Let's look at the play. South ruffs the spade lead. Then he should play a trump to dummy and ruff dummy's last spade. He should then lead a heart to the king, a second heart back to the ace and a third heart to dummy's 10. It would hold and the slam would be home, but

NORTH		24
♠ 63		
♥ K Q 10 2		
♦ J 9 7 2		
♣ A Q 4		
WEST	EAST (D)	
♠ Q 10 8 5 2	♠ A K J 9 7 4	
♥ J 7 4 3	♥ 9 8	
♦ 5	♦ 3	
♣ J 9 3	♣ K 10 8 5	
SOUTH		
♠ Void		
♥ A 6 5		
♦ A K Q 10 8 6 4		
♣ 7 6 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
2 ♠	4 ♦	1 ♠
5 ♠	Dble	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5		

suppose it lost to the jack? East would have to lead a spade or a club and either lead would give South his slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hospital Appoints Maintenance Head

Donald Schwankl, formerly assistant director, has been appointed director of maintenance at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Following graduation from high school, Schwankl served in the U. S. Air Force as an armament sergeant during the Korean War. On his return to civilian life, he worked at O'Hare airport as a stationary fireman. He then spent eight years in various building trades as electrician, plumber, steamfitter, heating-ventilating-refrigeration and a millwright to receive rounded maintenance experience.

After taking a six months' course, Schwankl received his stationary engineer's license and became chief engineer of the Buena Park Hotel, Chicago and then chief engineer for Pick hotels and motels.

Schwankl worked four years in carpentry construction for custom-built homes and commercial buildings. He joined Holy Family as maintenance man in January and was promoted to assistant director of maintenance in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwankl live in Ingleside.

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Propose New Freeway Plan

(Continued from page 1)

would follow before it ties into the railroad alignment in Des Plaines.

Tom Smith, assistant director of public affairs for the railroad, did say, however, the right of way between Des Plaines and Palatine, which might be included in the plan, is about 100 feet wide on an average.

He said the railroad has received no official notification of the state's newest alternate for the freeway and that "it is too early for us to make any comment on it at this time."

THE OFFICIAL from Lochner said the alternate stemmed partially from a smaller scale proposal Tec-Search, Inc., from Evanston made for Arlington Heights in 1965.

In that plan, which was part of an overall master plan, Arlington officials contracted Tec-Search, Inc., to create, it was suggested that the railroad tracks through the village and Northwest Highway be depressed to "provide easy and uninterrupted circulation between the now divided north and south business districts."

Arlington's Village Mgr. H. L. Hansen said he is aware of the state's alternate and favors it. "We have been trying to

get these tracks depressed for years." Officials from all agencies agreed, however, that the enormous cost of lowering the tracks would be a prime consideration before any action could be taken.

Another reason for the latest alternate is hundreds of homeowners who have vigorously opposed previous plans which threaten to split Prospect Heights, school districts in Arlington and called for a great deal of property condemnation in general.

LAST MONTH, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he too opposed any plan that would route the proposed road through residential neighborhoods in his district.

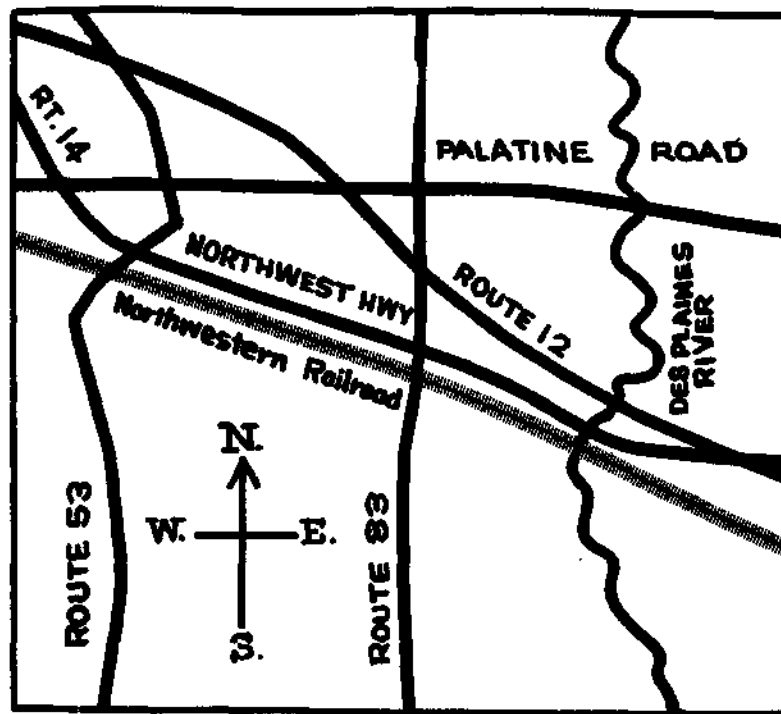
And last week, Des Plaines city officials first learned of the alternate when it appeared in a preliminary fact book they are using to develop a master plan for their city.

Also prepare by Tec-Search, it stated: "The alternative that is getting the most attention is to place both the freeway and the North Western Railway in a depressed right of way through Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, with the additional possibility of extending this plan through Palatine."

In that report, it was also stated that the North Suburban Freeway, "as presently envisioned by the planning division of the Illinois Division of Highways, would be aligned westward along Golf Road to Rand Road, along Rand Road to Illinois 53, and thence along Rte 53 generally northerly to an intersection with a proposed east-west freeway that originates in the vicinity of Ft. Sheridan."

Yamanaka, from the division of highways, said his agency will make no recommendation before CATS completes its long-range traffic projections to see if such a plan is feasible. "We have to know what we're building a freeway for before construction starts, you know," he said.

Between now and then, little will be done to further the North Suburban Freeway's progress, he added.



THE NEWEST proposal for the North Suburban Freeway, formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, would route it along the north and south sides of the railroad tracks between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Residents Sponsor An Indian Youth

Mr. and Mrs. J. Odierna, of 8935 Roblin Dr., Des Plaines have sponsored an American Indian child, that may continue his schooling and have a friend in the non-reservation world.

The Futures for Children sponsorship will enable Marvin Westbrook, who lives on the Navajo reservation, to exchange letters with his sponsor, and the sponsor may visit the child.

Futures for Children, 5612 Parkston Rd., Washington, D.C. 20016, serves American Indians with its child sponsorship program and with the program of self-help community counseling.

The Woman's A Co-Pastor

A woman is the new co-pastor of a Des Plaines church.

Miss Barbara Spellman, 29, will become co-pastor April 1 of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dempster St. and Beau Drive.

Church members voted Feb. 7 to appoint her co-pastor. This appointment received final approval last week from the Presbytery of Chicago, the area-wide governing arm of the United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Spellman is one of 80 women in the United States who are ordained Presbyterian ministers. The United Presbyterian church has 12,000 ministers in this country.

"She wasn't chosen because she is a woman. We chose her because her skills are exactly appropriate to what we need at the church," the Rev. Gary Hickok, Westminster pastor, said.

Miss Spellman will moderate church meetings, and she will present the religious sacraments, he said.

LIKE REV. HICKOK, Miss Spellman will have a full-time, non-church job, and she will not receive pay for her co-pastor duties.

Church members at Westminster felt that their pastor could serve with more understanding if he had the same kind of working life as other members of the congregation, Miss Spellman said.

Rev. Hickok has worked for two years as executive placement director for a department store chain. Miss Spellman is now seeking a job in business research.

She first came to the Westminster church at the request of church members. She was working then in the research and planning department of the Presbytery of Chicago.

Church members wanted an evaluation of the experimental working pastor plan.

At Westminster, church members have tried to share equally in congregational responsibilities, Miss Spellman said. The church board was strengthened, she said, and church members took over some of the duties which would have been done by a full-time, such as writing a weekly sermon.

AFTER VISITING THE church, she became "excited and enthused" about the experiment, and she eventually became a church member.

Miss Spellman will move soon to Des Plaines from her Chicago residence.

She is a native of Chatham, N. H., and she received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Wagner College, New York.

She graduated from the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago with a master's degree in Christian Education, and in 1969, she received another degree, a bachelor's of divinity. She was ordained in October, 1969.

OK Faculty, Student Reps

Official faculty and student representatives will attend Oakton Community College board meetings.

The new representatives will sit with the board during meetings, comment on board actions, and tell faculty and student opinion on issues, according to a recent board decision.

The representative will not have a vote in board actions. According to state law, only legally elected trustees can vote in Junior college district decisions.

The board decided to allow the non-voting representatives at the suggestion of board member Doris Sopkin. Mrs. Sopkin felt the added representation would improve school communications and help the board to understand student and faculty opinion.

A similar suggestion to allow student and faculty representation is being discussed at Harper, the other junior college which serves Des Plaines students.

Miss Mary Mittler, of Des Plaines, will represent the faculty organization. She is an instructor of communications.

Alternate faculty representative is Dr. Joseph McNulty, an assistant professor of data processing.

The student representative will not be picked until a student government is formed. A student committee is not writing a student government constitution, school officials said.

Sherdan Offers To Discuss Park Plans

D. T. Sherden, candidate for Des Plaines Park District commissioner, has offered to meet with any organization in the park district to discuss the district and his candidacy.

Sherden attended the Forest School PTA meeting last week and talked with PTA members about park district programs.

Sherden said he would like to see a Sherden said he would like to see a development of park facilities in the central Des Plaines area.

He also thinks the park district would be a natural place to develop a city-wide movement for conservation of our natural resources.

Sherden can be reached at 824-6859.

PTA Council To Meet

The winter meeting of the Randhurst Council PTA will be held today at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

Elections of 1971-72 council officers will be held as well as informational sessions between members.

The slate of council officers to be presented includes Mrs. Lynn Kloster, president; Mrs. Donald Bedford, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Stenbridge, second vice president; Mrs. Allen Sparks, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Rebeck, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Stout, treasurer.

The council includes the four Des Plaines schools within Dist. 59, and schools in Dist. 26 and 57.

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Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day. Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 1119 Elmwood Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016. Home Delivery in Des Plaines 15¢ Per Week.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 1	\$17.25	\$34.50	\$69.00

City Editor: Larry Squire
 Staff Writer: Robert Casey
 Cynthia Tivers
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Three Men Charged After Fight

Three men were arrested yesterday morning when a fight broke out in the office of a Des Plaines insurance firm.

According to Des Plaines police, a Chicago man was charged with battery and a Skokie man was charged with battery and criminal damage to property after each complained that the other had started the fight.

Also charged with unlawful use of a weapon was Jack C. Holtman, 47, of 1944 Big Bend Dr., Des Plaines, who told police he brandished a pistol in an attempt to stop the fight between the two men, police said.

Richard Alford, 36, of 2956 Pine Grove, Chicago, told police that Dennis Peder-

sen, 31, of 8230 Elmwood, Skokie, entered his office at American Home Insurance Planned Consultants, 2510 Dempster St., and began the altercation by throwing coffee in Alford's face.

Pederson was charged with battery and property damage, police said, and Alford was arrested for battery on Pederson's charge that Alford had started the fight.

According to police reports, Pederson suffered injuries to his hand, some small cuts on his head and face and was cut on his head and face and was bruised, police said.

Pederson reportedly is a former employee of the insurance firm.

Home Burglarized

Burglars broke into a Des Plaines home and stole a record player valued at \$150 last weekend, according to Des Plaines police.

Casimir Krzyminski, 2244 Sprucewood Ave., told police the record player was the only item missing from his home. Police said the thieves entered the house by breaking a door frame and pushing in the door.

13 Watches Stolen From Ben Franklin

Thirteen wristwatches valued at \$150 were reported stolen this week from the Ben Franklin Store, 1478 Lee St., Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

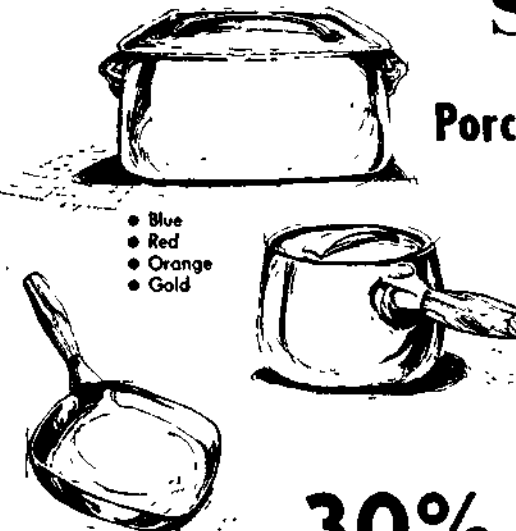
John Keranen, store manager, said the watches were taken from a display case last Friday or Saturday, according to police.

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Three Area Swimmers Reach State

Skip Parent and Dave Dettman of Maine West and Glenn Sedjo of Maine East qualified for the state swimming meet with fine performances in the Niles West District meet.

Parent qualified for the state meet in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle. Dettman qualified in the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. Sedjo qualified in diving.

Calling it "the greatest performance in the history of Maine West swimming," Warrior coach Pete Andersen's tankers finished third in the meet while Maine East took sixth place.

Evanston was first with 273 points, Niles North second with 162 1/2, Maine West third with 157, Maine South fourth with 137 1/3, Oak Park fifth with 139 1/3, Maine East sixth with 82 1/2, Niles West seventh with 75, East Leyden eighth with 45 1/3, Elmwood Park ninth with 42, St.

Patrick 10th with 41, Niles East 11th with 34, St. Ignace 12th with 22, West Leyden 13th with four and Quigley North 14th with two.

Parent took second place in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:09.3 clocking and was second in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:08.6 time.

Dettman was clocked in 1:55.1 for third place in the 200-yard freestyle while setting a new school record. In the 400-yard freestyle Dettman was third but his 4:09.2 time qualified him for state.

Sedjo finished fourth in diving to earn a berth in the state meet.

The top two swimmers, all swimmers who went under qualifying times and the top five divers earned berths in the state meet which will be held at Evanston this weekend.

In the 200-yard medley relay the foursome of Larry Bierwirth, Steve Dueball, Chip Esig and Russ Zage set a new

school record while finishing in fourth place. The school record time was 1:47.5. Maine East finished 10th in this event with a 1:55.3.

Dettman clipped 1.4 seconds off of his former best time while taking third in the 200-yard freestyle. Eric Dahl finished seventh for Maine West with a 1:59.7. Phil Berquist was time in 2:04.5 and Bob Johnson had a 2:09.6 for Maine East but neither place.

Parent was second in the 200-yard individual medley, Don Hudson of Maine West was seventh with a 2:17.3, Bob Wadman of Maine East was eighth with a 2:17.9 and Scott Shaver had a 2:30.5 but didn't place.

Frank Morgan of Maine East missed a trip to the state meet by one-tenth of a second in the 50-yard freestyle. Morgan finished in third place with a 23.7, the qualifying time was 23.6. Morgan swam in Lane Two, which according to many observers, did not give a true indication of times.

Russ Zage moved up to third place on the all-time Maine West list in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.0 which earned fourth place in the district. Ken Brown of Maine West had a 25.1 and Loren Lang of Maine East had a 25.5 but neither placed.

Sedjo was fourth in diving, Tom McKervey of Maine East was eighth and sophomore Rick Weaver of Maine West was 10th. John Staninos of Maine West did not place.

In the 100-yard butterfly Bob Wadman of Maine East was fourth with a 58.7, Steve Mammoser of Maine West was ninth with a 1:01.8, Essig was 11th in 1:02.9 and Kim Bickford of Maine East did not place with a 1:07.1.

Morgan, again swimming in the infamous Lane Two, barely missed qualifying as he took third place with a 52.3. He missed second place by one-tenth of a second. Eric Dahl of Maine West was ninth with a 54.7 and Don Hudson of Maine West and Berquist of Maine East did not place.

Parent and Dettman teamed to give

what Andersen called "the best single event that the school has ever had." Parent is the best 400-yard freestyler in the history of the school and Dettman's 4:09.2 in the district placed him second on the all-time list. Dettman, in a remarkable surge in the late season, has improved his time in this event by nine seconds in the last two weeks.

Bill Meyer had a 4:41.2 and Howard Christensen had 4:57.2 for Maine East and neither placed.

In the 100-yard backstroke Bierwirth set a new Maine West varsity record with a 59.7 which earned fourth place. Bierwirth, in that Lane Two again, missed qualifying for state by five-hundredths of a second (.05). Bierwirth's 59.7 broke the old school record which was set by Chris Olander in 1968, a 1:00.1. Ken Meyer took 12th in 1:06.2 for Maine East and West's Jeff Cassin and East's Bickford did not place.

Maine West's Steve Dueball came within two-tenths of a second of qualifying for the state meet with a 1:06.9 clocking as he took third place in the 100-yard breaststroke. The second place time was 1:06.7. Dueball's performance in the district was the third best in Maine West history.

Paul Stenstrom took 10th place for Maine West with a 1:09.0, Shaver of Maine East was 12th with a 1:10.7 and Dick Merrick had a 1:11.3 but did not place for the Demons.

The foursome of Dahl, Zage, Dettman and Parent took fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:33.1 and Maine East was sixth with a 3:39.1.

A Tribute To Campy

The all-time paid attendance record for one game in baseball history was set on May 7, 1959 when the Yankee and Dodgers drew 93,103 for an exhibition game on behalf of Roy Campanella at the Coliseum here.



LONG CAROM. The ball sails far over the leaping Tom Kummer and past Sean Savage (back to picture) after hitting off the back of the rim. George Woodley, No. 31, got the rebound and put the ball back up for two points, Kummer didn't miss many rebounds, getting 21 Friday night as Maine West won the Central Suburban League game over Deerfield 70-65 to hold on to first place in the basketball standings. (Photo by Dan Coha)

THE BEST IN

Sports

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

CRITICS OF INDUSTRIAL users of natural resources have some pretty potent arguments that they can drop into an otherwise rational conversation, but unfortunately, their "facts" generally fall into disrepair when you confront them with a bit of logic.

The example in mind at this sitting is the one that electric power generating companies who use lake or river waters to cool generating equipment could just as well use the warmed water to "heat a city of, oh, say 10 or 20 thousand population" depending on how generous the speaker happens to feel at the moment. Never does the thought that the several hundred thousand miles of pipe required to carry the water supply in and out of houses might dwarf the national debt. Nor is there ever any indication from the "knowledgeable" one as to the speed with which the heat would leave the water on its way to the home radiator.

One suggestion that does (forgive me) hold water, is the idea of a "cooling lake" into which the warm water could be discharged. It is also only fair to note that the critics didn't come up with that idea. Commonwealth Edison did. Perhaps you've seen their television commercial about Lake Kincaid.

Lake Kincaid, which the state of Illinois in its omniscient wisdom chose to rename Sangchris Lake when Edison donated it to them, is just a loud shout southeast of Springfield. That new name, not that it's important, derives from the fact that the lake straddles Sangamon and Christian counties near the towns of Kincaid and Bulpit. Edison's taste in names is obviously superior to the states, but then consider the third choice.

Anyway, after seeing the beautiful and enticing commercial about the lake, we had to see the lake.

To put it succinctly, would you like to go bass and crappie fishing tomorrow morning? Not through the ice, but through open water? Then drive a mere 200 miles on superhighways and you're there. Even more important, you can catch fish.

It all began, to get the vital statistics out of the way, when the electric power company wanted to build a couple of 600,000 kilowatt turbine generators, a capacity sufficient for a city of a million souls. The location was attractive for its proximity to the Peabody Coal Mine Co., mine no. 10, which would supply the turbine fuel. The obvious problem was one of a ready source of cooling water. There were several small streams in the area, including Clear Creek, none particularly scenic or fishable — the kind that gush a few months of the year and then almost nearly dry up the rest of the time. The company acquired sufficient land in the area, built a dam about two blocks long and presto-change-o-Lake Kincaid.

It is a huge, three-fingered lake covering 2700 acres with 100 miles of shoreline.

The northernmost point in the lake is the dam, from which three branches meander southward. The westernmost appendage provides the intake water for the generating plant, the center is the recipient of the warm water discharge and the third, or eastern branch, is just along for the ride.

To assuage any suggestion that we are unenthusiastic about the prospects of Kincaid-Sangchris, be it known that you hardly ever catch fish consistently in either the east or west fingers. The "hot" fishing is in the center, or discharge branch of the lake, northward to the dam.

And what you catch in the middle

branch is worth being enthusiastic about.

The oldest largemouth bass in the lake may be anywhere from 4 to 6 years old (the lake filled in 1965) but the main interest right now is in the two and three-year-olds that are weighing in at three and four pounds! Now, that's some growing for bass. But it isn't too unusual when you realize that, unlike the situation in most Illinois lakes, the fish can feed all year long.

Crappies, too, run up to a pound apiece, although we didn't see any. But one local tavern operator who conducted a fishing derby last spring said that crappies up to 2 1/2 pounds were registered, and the largemouth bass champion was slightly over six pounds.

Structure and water depth vary greatly throughout the lake. Most of the shoreline is difficult to figure out because it consists of a myriad of tiny fingers jutting from the shoreline. Drop-offs are hard to find, too, because the area was pretty much a bare plain when the lake was formed. And, unfortunately, no one thought to tell the construction people not to dredge all the brush and foliage away before the lake formed, so underground brush and natural weed growth is just now getting into shape to hold fish and form attractive routes for migrating bass.

The figure of "average lake depth of 15 feet" doesn't do you much good. (One is reminded of the statistician who drowned while wading a river with an average depth of three feet.) Consider instead that you can probe anything from pure shallow shoreline to forty foot holes near the dam. In the center "finger" there are 18 and 20 foot deep holes where hunker bass like to school in sanctuary.

Crappie fishing is the best right now, although if you know something about bass, you can fish deep for them too.

Crappie fishermen are scattered just about the entire length of the three miles from the dam to the southern tip of the center finger of the lake. Drift fishing is the best for the man not experienced on the lake. Just drop a minnow over the side of the boat and jig him slowly as the boat drifts the lake. When you get a hit, you anchor and fish them out, varying the depth as the school fluctuates from six to ten feet, or so.

As far as creature comfort is concerned, the temperature (air temperature) on Monday this week was 38 degrees. Water temperature was from 45 degrees to 50 degrees, depending on how far you strayed from the discharge point near the generating plant.

Some simple facts: Biologists report no negative effect on aquatic plant life, and we've already talked about the positive effect on fish growth; the water discharged is 14 degrees warmer than at intake and it makes a ten mile circulatory trip around the lake before it is used again; continuous testing goes on to determine any changes and fish samples are taken regularly. Ten species of fish now inhabit the lake, including forage fish and the Illinois Department of Conservation, which now controls the lake, has added white bass and channel catfish to the population.

There are first-class launching ramps for boats with a horsepower limit of 10; access is from the Kincaid county road that runs north out of Kincaid and launching is free. The nearest "big" town, besides Kincaid and Bulpit, of course, is Taylorville.

Take highway 66 out of Chicago, then the 55 bypass around Springfield, back to 66 and then state highway 104 east to Kincaid.

Lattof Chevrolet Rolls Ahead

Lorrie Koch Rolls 667 In Classic

Lorrie Koch was "Queen for a Night" Saturday, and by a landslide vote.

She was virtually unstoppable at Hoffmann Lanes where the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League converged in the waning weeks of the second round.

By the time the smoke from Lorrie's sizzling ball had cleared, a whopping 667 was etched next to her name, along with a seven point sweep for her league-leading Lattof Chevrolet team.

An opening 228 set the stage for Lorrie's blistering series, and when she added a hefty 246 middle score, her incomplete two-game total of 474 resembled an envious three-match sum.

She hit a 193 in the finale, and her overall excellency gained the number two slot in the season's series standings behind the circuit's leading bowler, Peggy Harris (674).

Her 246 high game, oddly enough, equalled her previous best single output of the season.



Lorrie Koch

While Lorrie was off on her own personal binge, teammate Isobel Kosi was sparking with a 602 to give Lattof the best 1-2 showing of the evening.

Isobel combined games of 232, 203 and 167 to insure a slim one-pin triumph over Girard-Bruns in the final match and a Lattof sweep.



CHAMPAIGN BOUND. Maine West's Bruce Beam will be on his way to Champaign for the state wrestling meet which will be held this weekend. Beam qualified for the state

meet by finishing in second place in the West Leyden Sectional meet. Beam posted winning scores of 2-0, 5-2 and 5-0 before losing in the sectional championship match 2-0.

Ruthie Baurhyte was the only other Classic League entry to topple the magical 600 figure with scores of 199, 202, 200-601.

Near misses included Judy Croston (596), Joan Plywack (585), Peggy Harris (587) and Bette Laurance (585). Big games were racked up by Marge Lindenberg (214) Ann Neumann (213), Jan Broderick (212) and Mary Yurs and Betty Peterman with 211's.

Lattof's convincing barrage opened a 13-point gap between them and second place co-sharing Des Plaines Lanes and Doyle's-Striking Lanes.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Lattof Chevrolet	65
Des Plaines Lanes	42
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	42
Arlington Park Towers	37
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	35
Thunderbird Country Club	25
Morton Pontiac	25
Girard-Bruns	19

St. John Sets Mark In 2 Mile

Jack St. John set a new record while his Maine West teammates and Maine East showed strength in the middle and long distance events to finish fifth and eighth, respectively in the Proviso West Panther Relays.

LaGrange won the meet with 60 1/2 points, Thornton had 37 1/2, Maine South 31, Proviso West 30, Maine East 21, Proviso East 16, York 14, Maine West 12 1/2, Moline 12, Naperville nine, Niles North seven and Palatine five and one-half.

St. John established a new Panther Relays record in the two-mile with a 9:19.2 clocking which broke the old record set by Andy Rupert of Proviso West in 1970, 9:27.6.

Rick Phalen of Maine East nabbed first place in the mile run with a 4:25.1 with teammate John Keane second in 4:26.3. Third place went to St. John in 4:26.5.

Len Harrelson of Maine East was second in the two-mile run with a 9:36.8 and Rick Randall of Maine East was second in the 1320-yard run in 3:15.6.

Fourth place in the 330-yard dash went to Bob Kostelyn of Maine East with a 37.5 clocking. Another fourth place went to Jeff Duff of Maine West in the long jump with a leap of 21-6 1/4.

Fifth places went to Tom Duntmann of Maine West in the 880-yard run and Joseph of Maine East in the 660-yard run. Duntmann was timed in 2:03.1 and Joseph 1:26.2.

Today's Events

Today's schedule of area high school events has Notre Dame hosting Niles East for a fencing meet at 4 p.m. and Maine East traveling to Wheeling for an indoor track meet at 4:30 p.m.

Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League

Thunderbird Country Club	
Ladd	171 149 184 504
Kamenske	157 149 188 494
Stittan	165 172 196 534
Wayne	167 158 160 485
Lang	182 152 153 487
842 781 871 2494	
Arlington Park Towers	
Kolb	146 171 177 494
Carlson	133 190 188 511
Wales	161 185 182 528
Fuchs	158 179 191 528
Austin	169 191 136 496
767 896 884 2547	
Morton Pontiac	
Baurhyte	159 202 200 601
Barnard	213 184 135 532
Broderick	189 180 212 581
Lass	137 192 201 530
Yurs	193 211 147 551
901 849 894 2745	
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	
Croston	204 210 182 596
Laurance	203 180 202 585
Whitmore	159 186 183 528
Nichols	183 136 172 502
Schoenberger	177 168 178 521
948 838 888 2652	

Lattof Chevrolet	
Kosi	232 203 167 602
Kraft	159 142 177 478
Pleickhardt	169 174 166 509
Koch	228 246 193 667
Reimhardt	173 167 154 494
961 932 857 2750	
Girard-Bruns	
Douglas	163 166 127 456
Schultz (abs)	174 174 174 522
Armel	153 112 182 447
Christensen (ab)	166 186 186 498
P. Harris	184 192 177 553
Lohse	186 150 171 507
898 919 814 2631	

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	
Joener	158 212 168 538
Lucchese	206 154 191 551
Peterman	170 169 211 550
Plywack	214 178 203 595
Lindenberg	214 160 164 538
962 873 937 2772	

Regional Lineup Set

Times, dates and pairings for the Maine East Regional basketball tournament have been announced by Maine East athletic director Bud Gates.

The tournament will open on Monday, March 1, with St. Patrick going against Proviso West at 7 p.m. Maine South will encounter West Leyden on the same date at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 2, Maine East will meet Holy Cross at 7 p.m. and East Leyden will encounter the Elmwood Park District champion at 8:30 p.m.

The St. Patrick-Proviso West winner and the Maine South-West Leyden winner will play on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. The Maine East-Holy Cross winner and the East Leyden-District champion winner will meet on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's winner and Thursday's winner will meet in the championship game on Friday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

'International' Welcome

New members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines were honored at an international potluck dinner given by the club Feb. 23. The international theme was carried out in many foreign-inspired main dishes and desserts, and in colorful flags of all nations used as decorations.

Mrs. Lester Peters, president, conducted the business meeting which followed the dinner, and introduced guests, members of other Junior Women's Clubs in the area. Mrs. Roy B. Sove, Seventh District Junior Director, spoke briefly on

the coming Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention, explaining scheduled meetings and programs for the three-day gathering in May. Mrs. Benjamin Herman, Seventh District Communications, discussed various aspects of her division of work.

The highlight of the evening was the entertainment put on by the new members, a custom of the Des Plaines club for many years. In this way, new members become better acquainted with each other, and also add to the evening's enjoyment for all club members.

From Gala Games To Rummage

The Newcomers Club of Des Plaines plans a wide variety of coming activities, beginning with the annual Card and Games Gala Saturday at the DeVille Motor Inn, Lee and Algonquin. The party begins at 7:30 p.m.

Those attending may play bridge, pinocchio, poker, blackjack or a game of their own choosing. Refreshments will be available and many surprises are planned. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Floyd Simmons, 437-1184, or Mrs. John Rowan, 299-5317.

On Thursday, March 4, the regular monthly meeting at First Federal Savings and Loan, 749 Lee St., lower level, will begin with a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gene Schmid, Newcomer member, will then present a travelogue

of colored slides of Turkey and Greece. Members must make reservations with Mrs. Gunnard Larson, 397-2461, or Mrs. Irene Reedy, 439-7227, no later than Tuesday, March 2.

A RUMMAGE SALE is planned for Saturday, March 27. Anyone wishing to donate white elephant items may contact Mrs. Robert Miller, ways and means chairman, at 827-2461.

A tentative date of April 22 has been set for a Newcomers tour of Long Grove antique and gift shops.

Membership in the club is open to all new Des Plaines residents. Long time residents can also participate through the new associate membership policy. For more information, call Mrs. Vince Bono at 298-5657, or Mrs. Robert Smith at 827-4193.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Read with amazement and disbelief your answer to the person with the mouse problem. Moth crystals, indeed! We moved into an old house where we even found mice snuggling in our beds. The obvious solution was to get a cat. Within a week or so the mice were gone and never came back. You just can't beat natural ecology. — Mrs. Mary Smith.

That man made it perfectly clear long ago: the day a cat moved in, he'd move out. You don't argue "natural ecology" with characters like him.

Dear Dorothy: My husband's dog has destroyed my back yard, about torn down the back door jumping at it and has the back porch constantly filthy. My husband refuses to let her be tied. We row about it constantly. I'd appreciate any advice that you can offer. — Mrs. B.D.

You've written the wrong advice columnist. The one thing around a home I won't tackle is a domestic problem and you have one the size of a St. Bernard. Sorry.

Dear Dorothy: I notice readers are constantly asking how to get stains off bathtubs. If they will use the cleanser which contains a bit of oxalic acid, their problems will be solved. — Elva B.

Agree with you that this cleanser is one of the most important household aids we have, but once the glaze is off a bathtub, and the stain looks permanent, it is permanent and no cleanser, no matter how good, can help.

Dear Dorothy: How can I clean a large white lamp shade? It is a silky material and quite soiled. — Mrs. Elsie Degler.

If it's silk, rayon or nylon it can be washed, provided, however, the shade is sewed to the frame, not glued. Carefully brush off as much surface dirt as possible, then dip into a tepid solution (you can use the bathtub) made with either a mild soap or delicate detergent. Then rinse several times in clear, tepid water. Take it out and swirl around a few times so as much water as possible will drip off. It would be a good idea to dry it in front of a fan — the faster the shade dries, the less chance there is of the frame rusting the fabric.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Speaking Of...

The Families Of Tomorrow

by KAY AND MARY ELLEN

No suspense novel could be more spine-chilling than today's headlines. Take, for instance, current stories predicting that within a year a scientist may conceive a baby in a test tube and successfully place it inside a host mother who will bear the child. Scientists are even talking about "cloning" human beings that is, test tube production of a limitless number of duplicate embryos. (And how would you like to have each of your children come in identical sets of two or more, like so many gift shop bookends?)

All these stories of biological engineering represent only one of many factors influencing current raging debate about the future of the American family. One problem is the vagueness of the word. Just as you can't tell the players without a program, you can hardly talk about "family" without more precisely defining your terms.

And what does family mean today? What kinds are there?

The nuclear family is the one most of us know best. Made up of parents and

children, the nuclear family is today's streamlined version of the privatized family, which essentially began in the 16th Century.

SOME OF US ARE fortunate to enjoy the extended family, which includes many nearby relatives. In "The Greening of America," Charles A. Reich says that before the Industrial Revolution men usually lived within the "circle of affection" of an extended family. He also suggests that common interests may serve as the basis for a modern extended family.

Another type of family we are all becoming more familiar with is the aggregate family, made up of divorced, remarried parents with children. Sociologists even have a name for the children growing up in these aggregate families: semi-siblings.

The future may bring childless families who hire professional parents to raise their children. Compromise marriages may postpone having children, perhaps until retirement. We may see polygamous families; or homosexual families, even with adopted children. Today we read, too, of communal or group marriages, which supposedly provide insurance against isolation, and continuity in a time of mobility. There are also more specialized versions, such as geriatric communes of the elderly.

NOT ALL FAMILY FORMS are a matter of choice. A woman might, for instance, prefer the nuclear family, but if she has no husband, may accept the pseudoparthenogenetic family, which allows single women to become mothers. And many of us, through death or divorce, may find ourselves at the head of fatherless families, with a great deal more liberation than we ever really wanted.

Family Liberation, then, gives both the blessing of choice and, the other side of the coin, the burden of choice. The concept is welcome in that it implies freedom to build your own life style, to form and follow your own philosophy. The concept is frightening in that it does away with goals and norms imposed by society.

Family Liberation is perhaps one reason that the experts disagree on the future of the family. Sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg says that the family is near the point of total extinction. Psychoanalyst William Wolf suggests that the family may be dead now except for the first year or two of child raising. In "The Social Contract," Robert Ardrey indicates his belief that in today's human society the peer group is replacing the family as a fundamental unit of a social structure. On the other hand, psychoanalyst Irwin M. Greenberg argues that this is a golden age for the family with more leisure time together, and with turbulence driving people deeper into their families.

WE DON'T PRETEND to know who is right. We do know it would be well to try to cultivate an attitude of tolerance, if not acceptance, for family groupings other than our own. And we think it's especially important that we all try to make our own family arrangement, whatever it may be, as rewarding and fulfilling as possible for all involved. Because home, be it suburban apartment or biological laboratory, is still where it all starts. The family is where we get it all together, where the future begins.

Today, more than ever, the family is the greatest stabilizing influence in this rapidly changing world. It would be well for us all to do all that we possibly can to keep it that way.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Five Easy Pieces" (R); Theatre 2 "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Wednesday, Feb. 24

— General Membership meeting, Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

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